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TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Congratulations Go To Mary Jeanne

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Hear Organist Fox and Lecturer Dr. White

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Young Artist Will Present Organ Concert

Young American Appears In FSCW Auditorium Tuesday Evening

FOX CHOSEN FOR SECOND RECITAL

Musician's Career Began At Fourteen Years Old Before 1200

Virgil Fox, young American organist, will present an organ concert in the college auditorium as the second of the Artist Series Tuesday evening at 7:45.

At 14, Virgil Fox played in concert before an audience of 1200. In 1932, after a year at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore he won the only Artist's diploma ever given a one-year student and took the highest grade among all graduates. He then went to Europe for a year studying with Marcel Dupre.

Parallels Concert Players

His first American tour was made during 1933-34 season. Wherever he plays the organist is raised to a high level of artistry that parallels the art of the concert pianist, violinist, and vocalist at their best.

Program Plans

He will open his program with three sketches for pedal-piano from Shumann; F Minor, D Flat Major, and Canon in B minor. This group will be followed by Concerto in D minor—Largo by Bach-Middleschulte. He will continue with G Minor Fugue, Bach; Organ Mystique Offertoire from Feast of the Circumcision, Tournemire; Dreams, McAmis; The Call of the Lake from "Pastels of Lake Constance," Karg-Elert; Carillon, Vierne; Perpetuum Mobile (etude for pedals alone), Middleschulte. Virgil Fox will conclude his concert with Legende by Howard Thatcher and The Westminster Carillon by Vierne.

Comentators Favorable

The New York Herald Tribune has said of him, "Mr Fox exhibited a highly trained technique, excellent taste in registration and well-grounded musicianship."

"There was extraordinary enthusiasm for this young American, who is raising his instrument from the realm of high class but popular appeal," says the New York Evening Journal.

Day Students Are Discussed

Executive Council Plans Closer Contact For Tallahasseeans

The problem of bringing the day students into closer contact with college life was the main subject discussed at a meeting of the executive council held before the holidays.

Mentioning first the action already taken, Mary Jeanne McKay spoke of the club room in the new wing of the Administration building. Here, the day students may eat lunch, smoke, and hold meetings.

As suggestions for immediate action, it was proposed that dining room announcements be placed on the bulletin board of this club-room and that pigeon hole boxes for campus mail be set up also. The day students' organization was advised to petition the budget committee for a budget covering the expenses of teas given in this club room.

Several minor suggestions were also made. Day students who wished to attend convocation were to be asked to hand the executive council their names which will be given to the usher committee.

Tickets for campus dances were to be distributed to day students as to resident students. Day students were to be invited to dormitory teas, and the chairman of the social committee should plan at least one tea for these students only. It was also suggested that next year's orientation program include a committee of upperclassmen day students to orient the freshmen day students.

Representatives of the day students attending the meeting were: Mrs. Bellamy, president of the day students' organization; Daisy Parker, representative to the senate; and Mattie Lou Love, Mary Voss, and Margaret Maxwell.

Freshmen to Meet With Dean Salley

Dean Nathaniel M Salley will meet with all freshmen who are enrolled in the school of education next week to advise them about their work for the second semester. These meetings are compulsory and the roll will be taken each time.

The schedule is as follows: Names beginning with A through B, Monday, Jan. 11, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with C through D, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with E through G, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with H through J, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with K through Mc to Martin, Friday, Jan. 15, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with Martin to Patten, Monday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with Patten through R, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with S to T, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 o'clock. Remaining freshmen will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4:30 o'clock

Andrews Talks About Offices For Women

Speaks of Opportunities And Requirements Of Public Life

"Women in Public Office" was the topic of a vocational address given by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews yesterday afternoon.

Public office is no place for a sensitive person, said Miss Andrews, who pointed out that a successful person in this walk of life would have to withstand disappointments and still keep faith in human nature in spite of them.

In explaining that public positions are obtained either by appointment or election, Miss Andrews named recent appointments of women to important positions which are encouraging, among them being secretary of labor, assistant director of United States employment service, assistant director division of labor statistics, director of woman's division, assistant secretary of treasury, director of United States mint, judge in a United States circuit court, and minister to Denmark.

Although few reach these heights there are many opportunities for distinguished service in public life. All civil service examinations, including administrative, scientific, clerical, manufacturing, mechanical, and educative, are open to women, great numbers of women being employed each year. College education is being increasingly demanded in the civil service examinations.

Men, because they are the head of a family, are usually more successful than women in elections. In many positions women are bet-

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Students Must Give Schedule By January 23

Registrar Asks for New Cards Though Class Change Not Made

DOYLE ISSUES EXAM PROGRAM

Test Week Will Close Friday Afternoon At 4 o'Clock

Examination schedule will be found on page three.

The schedule for mid-term examinations beginning Jan. 25 and continuing through Jan. 29 has been issued by S. R. Doyle, registrar, who has also announced that each student must make out a new schedule for the second semester.

Last Exam Is Friday

The examination schedule has been arranged so that Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes have been evenly distributed with those of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The last examination will be given from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday. The registrar has announced that in case of a conflict between two one-hour courses, the examination in each course should not exceed one hour, both to be given at the scheduled time.

These schedules for the second semester are to be made beginning Jan. 11 and in no case later than Jan. 23. A student who makes no change in her first semester should go to the registrar's office and make a copy of her schedule for the second semester. A student who is changing her schedule the second semester must secure a signed statement from her dean before going to the registrar's office to make out the new schedule.

Not Necessary to See Dean

It is not necessary for a student to see her dean in case of changing to a trailer section because of failure, or to change from one integrated course to another. In case of failure in courses that are not followed by trailer sections, it is necessary for the student to see her dean before she will be permitted to change her schedule. Such changes are to be made after the beginning of the second semester.

Very few changes in the hours at which courses are offered are to be made for the second semester with the exception of those courses which begin the second semester.

Registrar Gives Statement

In regard to the grades "I" and "X" the registrar has released the following statement: first, that the mark "incomplete" shall designate that some part of the regular work in a given course is unfinished at the end of the semester. (Absence from examination, which is designated by X, is not unfinished work.) And that unfinished work indicated by "incomplete" must be completed satisfactorily to the teacher or teach-

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Groggy Students Return from Festive Vacation To Stare at Restored Administration Building

Dull, groggy, unhappy and semi-unconscious students returning from what was by Monday morning only a wonderful dream of sixteen short days, opened their weighted lids and tired mouths to stare in undisguised wonder at a now wholly restored Administration building. Appraising glances were exchanged as milling groups examined the new post office, climbed the new stairs with the shiny brass rails, and inspected the seven remodeled classrooms on the third floor.

Interesting bits of conversation overheard included approving remarks, earnest conjectures as to probable uses of the various new rooms, and irrelevant observations. "Personally, I'm glad the postoffice has been moved again. Maybe it'll break the jinx. Do you know I can practically count the letters I've received since they jammed the boxes up there in the center?"

"What do you 'spose that big room on the northeast corner is going to be? It's got enough sockets in the wall to make a good home ec. lab."

"No, not that. I think it'll be the new physics lab. See the sinks?"

"Well, what's the safe there for? I bet it'll be the bookstore." The last observation was correct for the book-store will occupy the large room adjoining the postoffice on the ground floor, with private offices and a printing room beneath.

Irrelevant remarks followed. "Doesn't it look funny without the ivy?" "Good-looking linoleum on the third floor." "Have you tried walking that silly plank at the north entrance?" "I wish they'd finish experimenting with the new radiator. The smoke's terrible." "Look out—that's wet paint!" "Don't walk there; the varnish isn't dry yet." "The business office will be in the same place it was last year." "What's that room on the west with all the funny electrical fixtures in the floor?"

Workmen and painters sighed. The students of Florida State had returned. "The newly constructed wing of the Ad building will soon be ready for occupancy," dozens of questioners were informed. Perhaps the opening of the new wing will be a date for future freshmen to learn.

Ceremony For State Officers Draws Crowd

Faculty and Wives Serve On City Inauguration Committees

Tuesday, when Fred Preston Cone of Lake City was inaugurated to governorship, Florida State College participated in the various activities and festivities that were held during the day and evening.

Classes were dismissed from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock to allow the students to attend the inauguration and see the parade.

Many of the girls went to the reception, the open house at the mansion, and the ball with visiting relatives.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, played during the reception held in the capitol building from 8:30 to 10:00. Selections which they played included Overture by Telemann, Minute by Marpurg, Fantasy by Muffat, Furue by Pachelbel, Silhouette "Kaiserstadt, du schone" by A. Walter Kramer, and Huldingsmarsch by Greig.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, and his daughter, Louise, stood in the receiving line with the new governor, his wife, and others.

Several of the faculty members and wives of faculty members were on various committees which planned and took charge of the inauguration program.

Dr. Edward Conradi served on the distinguished visitors committee, and H. D. Mendenhall served on the parade committee.

Mrs. J. G. Kellum was chairman of the committee which had charge of the open house at the mansion. Miss Leila Venable, Miss Maud Schwalmayer, Mrs. C. P. Heinlein and Mrs. Edward A. Hayden also served on this committee.

At the mansion's open house, Mrs. J. G. Kellum with Guyte McCord of Tallahassee introduced the callers to the receiving line.

In the music room of the mansion were Miss Leila Venable and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, while Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, Mrs. E. A. Hayden, and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein were in the dining room.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy and Miss Louise Conradi presided at the punch bowl.

Sophomore Instantly Killed in Collision

Katherine Esther Harper, sophomore from Homestead, was killed instantly during the Christmas holidays when the car in which she was riding with her father collided with an ambulance near Miami. Katherine's father, C. T. Harper, died several days later as a result of injuries received in the accident.

Katherine is survived by her mother, Mrs. Stella Harper. Last year at the end of the second semester Katherine was second in the freshman class of more than 500 scholastic standings.

Baptists Meet With Preston And Robinson

Methodist Student Group Will Discuss Plans For Conference

William Hall Preston, of Nashville, Tennessee, associate southwide Baptist student secretary, and J. Roy Robinson, who was recently appointed state Baptist secretary for students in Florida, were appointed state Baptist secretary for students in Florida, were here Tuesday and Wednesday for a series of conferences with Baptist students.

Tuesday night Mr. Preston and Mr. Robinson showed pictures taken at the annual Baptist student retreat held last June in Ridgecrest, N. C., and Wednesday morning the two met with students for short conferences.

Members of the Methodist students council will meet tonight at the student headquarters on West Jefferson street to discuss plans for the state-wide student conference which will be held at Southern college, Lakeland, February 5, 6, and 7. All council members are urged to attend.

Virginia Clayton will conduct the Methodist league program Sunday night. Her topic will be "How to Tell Right From Wrong." Miss Winnie Lee Davis will continue her series of talks on "What May a Student Believe" at the regular Sunday school services held at the student house Sunday morning.

At the regular meeting of the Presbyterian student league Sunday night at six o'clock the story, "Peter, Bingo, and those Others," will be read. During the worship service Sunday morning Dr. Caldwell will bring a brief New Year's message.

During the holidays the Presbyterian students spoke in their home churches about the plans for a student house, and brought back contributions for this project.

The league is making plans for programs on student work to be presented throughout the state on February 28, the day of prayer for schools and colleges.

FSC Graduates Make Up 44 Per Cent of State's Home Economic Teachers

Of the 250 home economics teachers in Florida's public high schools, forty-four per cent are graduates of Florida State college, according to a survey made recently by the college placement bureau on the official list of home economics teachers of Florida.

With its 111 graduates who are home economics teachers in Florida, the college has more economics teachers in Florida, the college has home economics teachers in fifty-nine of the sixty-seven counties in the state.

In addition to the teachers of this course, many other home economics graduates now hold places in school and hospital positions. These include public utilities in Florida and other states, and in retailing and administrative positions in the field of nursing.

16 Professors Use Vacation For Traveling

Nine F. S. C. W. Faculty Members Attend Conventions

MOTOR TRIP TAKEN BY FOUR TEACHERS

Dr. Herman Kurz Leads Field Expedition In Florida

During the Christmas holidays nine faculty members of Florida State attended conventions, one went on a motor trip to Cuba, five motored to Mexico, and one took five students on a botanical field trip to Floral City.

Opperman Attends Meeting

Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, attended a joint convention of the National Music Teachers' association and the National Association of Schools of Music held in Chicago Dec. 28-31. This is Dean Opperman's third year as assistant secretary of the Music Teacher's association, and also her third year of service on the ethics committee of the Association of Schools of Music.

Discussion at the convention centered around the new trend in the presentation of subjects and measurements of standards, and musicology.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, went to the annual convention of the American Historical society held in Providence, Rhode Island, following a visit to Chicago. Dr. Annie M. Popper, assistant professor of history, also attended the convention after spending a few days in Marblehead, Mass.

Language Convention Held

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages; Miss Helen McKean, instructor in English; Dr. Dorothy L. Breen, assistant professor of Spanish and French; and Miss Elizabeth Hutt, critic teacher, attended the National Modern Language convention in Virginia. The first day of the convention was spent in Richmond, the second day in Williamsburg, and the third day at the University of Richmond.

Dr. Breen also attended the meeting of the American Association of University Professors as the official delegate from Florida State. The meetings were held at Duke university and at Chapel Hill in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lucille G. Bass, instructor in typing and shorthand, enjoyed a week's trip to Havana, Cuba, during the Christmas holidays. A sightseeing visit was taken to Morro castle and other points of interest.

Miss Leila Venable, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of organ; and Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education toured Mexico for two weeks.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of

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Vice President



Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the student body and one of Florida State college's delegates to the meeting of the national congress of N. S. F. A. in New York during the Christmas holidays, was elected vice president of that organization. Mary Jeanne, who was chairman of the local chapter last year, served during that time as a delegate at large of the national council.

Editor Gives Contents For Next Distaff

Second Issue of College Magazine to Appear In Near Future

The second number of the Distaff, quarterly critical magazine, will appear in the next few weeks, Daisy Parker, editor has announced. All material for this issue has been selected.

It will contain an article, "Premonitions," by Pearle Shepard, junior, in which the application of facts and attitudes learned in college is made to later life.

Clotilde O'Rouke, senior, has written a light, humorous sketch of her father, "Fathers are Like That."

There will be answers to Martha Baker's article, "How Can We Do It?," of the last issue, by two sophomores, Mary Noble and Sadie Anderson.

Edna K. Burhans has submitted an unusual story, "Between Kruge Creek and Me."

There will be poetry by a senior, Anna Marie Mitchell, and by three juniors, Evelyn Fisher, Mavis McMillian, and Phil Asher.

The book reviews will include G. K. Chesterton's "Autobiography, Carl Sandburg's "We, the People," and "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link.

The art work will be an extravaganza, "Bank Nite," by Ruth Sadler, senior.

Only two entries have been made in the one-act play contest. Because of several requests, the time for submitting the plays has been extended.

Many Give Cherished Views About Classes On Saturday

Professors and Students Mingle in Commentary On the Joys and Sorrows of Staying In Tallahassee on Weekends

By MARTHA LUMPKIN

"What do you think of Saturday classes and do you think they should be abolished?" This question was taken by many individuals as a golden opportunity to express their always definite and sometimes indignant ideas on the subject.

One member of the faculty, in a discussion on this subject, said, "I don't like them. They break into the students' period of work, since certain kinds of work such as reference work in the library and extensive assignments take a long time, and students have to stop to go to a class before they can finish what has been started." The students, she thought, didn't get as much work done for this reason as before. "Besides," she continued, "I think it does everyone good to get away for a weekend once in a while."

Another teacher does not mind Saturday classes since she had been used to them in her own college days, and, since most weekends must be spent in Tallahassee she would just as soon teach on Saturday as not.

One professor stated very emphatically that he was "very much against them," believing that they did not lighten work, and that having Saturdays off was much better than a few hours here and there on week days. "There are a thousand arguments that could be used against them," he concluded.

A science instructor, although she does not like them, believes that Saturday classes take care of laboratory periods which would otherwise have to come from 3:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock on afternoons, a time when students do not do good work.

One senior, approached with this question, began immediately: "I think they're terrible, personally. You can't go off for weekends or do anything else Friday nights but study," and continued a lengthy discussion of the evils of Saturday classes.

A group of three seniors when asked their opinions began a long

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McKay Elected NSFA Official At Convention

Borton and Eveleth Also FSC Representatives At New York City

220 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

Outstanding Speakers Lead Commissions And Meetings

From the Twelfth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America in New York City, where Mary Jeanne McKay became the organization's new vice-president, Mary Jeanne, Janice Borton, and Polly Eveleth returned to the college Sunday night.

220 Delegates Attend

Coming from every section of the country and from every type of educational institution, 220 delegates gathered at the Hotel Victoria on December 28 to spend five days discussing educational problems. The theme of the Congress was "Students and Democracy," and its scope was designed to fit the needs of student government on the individual campus and of student government as a whole.

Delegates are Guests of Mayor

Three daily sessions—one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and another at night—brought the delegates together in group and plenary meetings. Each delegate was assigned to a commission. The Honorable Fiorello H. La Guardia, mayor of New York City, and Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York university, whose university played host to the Congress, were the first speakers on the federation's program. On Monday evening Dr. Ralph S. Harlow of Smith college addressed the delegates at a public meeting of the commission of student rights.

Outstanding Speakers Attend

Tuesday's schedule included open meetings of the commissions on student government, on militarism in the United States, on athletics, on the national policy, on the international policy, and on college newspapers. Outstanding guest speakers appeared on each commission program. That evening Mr Charles W. Taussig of the National Youth Adminis-

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Fox Will Give Organ Recital

Organists Guild Will Celebrate Epiphany With Program

On Tuesday the American Guild of Organists will celebrate the Epiphany season and the arrival of Virgil Fox, who will give an organ recital Tuesday night as the second part of this year's artists' series.

At 5:30 o'clock both Fox's program and Epiphany will be explained at Ruge Hall. At six o'clock in the same place the Episcopal student choir will have a short candlelight Epiphany service, "The Feast of the Lights," at which they will sing the Gregorian Plain-song. Both of these services are open to the public.

At 6:30 o'clock the members of the organist guild will celebrate the feast of the three kings with dinner in the college dining hall, from which they will attend the recital by Mr. Fox.

Two FSC Graduates Are Employed on Magazines

Two graduates of Florida State college, Mrs. Donald McIntosh, the former Miss Margaret Jordan, of Tama, and Miss Clementine Newman, assistant to the dean of students at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., hold important positions on the quarterly magazine publications of the Beta Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta national sororities.

Mrs. McIntosh is editor of the Aldebaran, official publication of Beta Phi Alpha, and Miss Newman is associate editor in the alumnae department of Angelos, official publication of Kappa Delta. Mrs. McIntosh served as editor of the Flambeau and Miss Newman as editor of the Distaff. Both held these positions in 1931-32.

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Many Faculty Episcopalians To Be Honored

Alfriend, Gehan to Have Reception Tomorrow At Ruge Hall

The Rev. W. J. Alfriend and Mrs. Alfriend and Miss Julia Gehan will receive Episcopal members of the faculty at Ruge hall tomorrow afternoon from five to six. Invited to call are Dr Katherine A. Abbey, Dr. Anna Porbes Liddell, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Miss Florence Bethea Prof. Walter Ruel Cowles, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, Miss Mildred Fraser, Dr. Marion Hale, Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, Miss Elizabeth Lee Hutt.

Miss Eunice Hurd, Dr Minna Koch, Dr. Herman Kurz Miss Rita L. Matthews, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mrs. Lee E. W. Miller, Prof. Robert Miller, Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, Mrs. Cecile Strong, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Sarah Parker White Miss Carrie G. Smith, Miss Margaret Dunbar, and others.

Eleanor Biggers will be in charge of the regular after-dinner coffee tonight in Ruge hall, promised by Eugenia Munnerlyn and Anita Sue Stuart. Tonight Episcopal students will hear Stewart Wright, who will have charge of the entire program.

Doris Purchase will be in charge of arrangements for the caroling trip the group will make on Wednesday night. Students will meet at Ruge hall at 6 o'clock, where refreshments will be served after the caroling. Other students who will assist in planning the program are Jane Crille and Reuben Coleman.

Tonight at 7:45 o'clock members of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Student union will meet at the Baptist community hall. Immediately following the meeting there will be a Christmas party to which all Baptist students are invited.

Sunday morning the group will present a modest Baptist student night program at the regular Sunday school services. The program is the result of a southwide Baptist student movement, which has as its aim the presentation of student-conducted services on the night of Dec. 27 in all churches which have college students among their members.

Presbyterian League members will present a White Christmas service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Group carol singing will be followed by a white gift ceremony in which each student will bring a present, wrapped in white, to be sent to children in the mountains of north Georgia. Doris Terrell will read a Christmas play, "Bothan—a New World Wise Man."

During its regular fellowship meeting this Sunday night, the Presbyterian student league will hold its annual white Christmas gift service.

At the service, which will be led by Sara Hethcox, members will bring gifts for the mountain children in Betty's Creek, Georgia. Students have also donated oranges and nuts to be sent to the eighty children of this north Georgia village.

Following the gift service Doris Terrell will read a Christmas play, "Bothan—a New-World Wise Man."

A new way of sending Christmas greetings has been adopted by the league this year. Instead of mailing cards, the league members are requested to place the money usually spent on cards and stamps in a box on the Presbyterian bulletin board in the Administration building. This money is to be used for the student house fund. Then the girls are to write the name of those to whom they wish to send greetings on a big Christmas card placed on the bulletin board.

Library Average Is 250

The average number of books withdrawn from the library per day is about 250. The most popular books at the present time are those on social science and biography. One day 212 non-fiction books were taken out, while only 49 fiction books were checked out.

Do your Xmas shopping
IN AMERICA'S GREAT GIFT GUIDE
Esquire
THE MAGAZINE FOR MEN
JANUARY ISSUE
ON SALE DECEMBER 11th

Editor



The editors of the Flambeau are offering this week the first ten-page issue of the paper since its establishment in 1918.

In 1929 the paper assumed its present form of make-up and dimension, and since that time there have been several eight-page editions. Hazel Bowman is the Flambeau editor.

Franz Mobbed By Publicity, Fame Hounds

Handsome Pianist Hides Behind Piano From Many Admirers

What appeared to be the Pied Piper followed by his merry little town was in reality Mr. "Allie" Franz, pianist, on the first program of the artist series for the year.

Hardly was the final selection played when a group of hundreds of the music lovers pushed their way to the aisle and swarmed out onto the stage, demolishing programs and demanding the official autograph.

A peck backstage revealed Mr. Franz palely entombed behind a grand piano and "signing" frantically. Numerous indeed were the brilliant remarks passed. Remarks ranging from "O, he smokes Camels" (this followed by a pleased "Ohs") to a dry "Utopia as full of men as like him."

Suddenly he glanced up and raised his hand for silence. A few of the executive minded "shushed" imperatively and the meeker majority became quiet. What was he going to say?

"Girls," there an effective pause: "I'm sure you are in a hurry to get home and get to bed," he said.

Two hundred cheerful denials filled the air.

"Well," he insisted, "shall we say that I must get home as I have to catch an early train in the morning?"

Apparently he did not. It sounded like the mob scene in Julius Caesar, as this possibility was waived aside deprecatingly.

More programs were pushed into his face and he signed for a while and then with a firmness born of desperation—

"I simply cannot sign any more autographs tonight." The crowd murmurs darkly. He raised his voice piteously and said, "Now if you'll just send them to me..."

"Your secretary will sign them for us," finished a cynic.

"No." There was a note of entreaty in his voice.) "I promise I will sign them myself."

This was the ultimatum, and there was nothing else to do but accept it. But the crowd continued to stand and stare in a quiet, friendly manner. The object of their attention became a bit flustered, but the girls continued to stare. He examined his fingernails minutely, while the girls giggled.

Rescue came in the person of a photographer who wished to take the artist's picture, fleeing a way out of the predicament, he agreed hastily. As he attempted to push his way through the crowd, he was saved the trouble for the crowd went with him. The minority that wasn't clustered around him was on chairs, seeking to peer into his face as he passed.

An efficient photographer soon cleared the stage and Mr. Franz seated himself at the piano. He attempted to look nonchalant, gazed out into the sea of faces that were staring up at him, and gave up the attempt.

Finally the pictures were taken and Dallas Franz fled from the stage followed by the admiring gaze of two hundred pairs of eyes. Gradually the crowd drifted away amid cynical and admiring remarks.

All of which goes to show that our students appreciate art to an almost painful degree. If the pianist had been fair, fat, and forty would he have received the same warm welcome?

Writer Notes Outstanding Qualities of Englishmen

Splendid Language and Smooth, Easy Intonation Characteristic of Man, Woman and Child Of Neighboring Country

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

"Listening over the radio yesterday morning to Prime Minister Baldwin reading to Parliament the announcement of Edward the Eighth's abdication, the reporter was struck by Mr. Baldwin's beautiful diction and the excellent quality of his speaking voice.

It is curious that every educated Englishman or English woman, plus reporter has heard speak, has used splendid language and easy smooth tones. This is the case whether it be a child, such as the actor little Freddie Bartholomew, or such a personage as S. K. Ratcliff, lecturer and journalist who visited this campus in November, or just an Englishman with the ordinary boy's amount of education. Aside from the peculiar inflection which appears to be a characteristic trait of the British it would seem to be a matter of pride with them to speak English as correctly as possible. The precision with which the educated Englishman chooses his words and his clear enunciation as well as his inflection, enables one to listen to him for hours without tiring.

In contrast there is the American and his use of the English language. There are, of course, many Americans who speak well including choice of words and diction, but does the average educated American do so? Assuming that the average education American is among the thousands graduated from the national colleges and universities every June, one certainly cannot pretend that he speaks the English language well. It would be more nearly correct to say, if one could use this campus as an example, that he butchers th- king's English.

He mumbles and slurs his words, or he drawls, or talks too fast, or too loud, or too harshly, or he twangs, depending largely upon the section of the country in which he lives. His conversation is largely made up of slang phrases. It is a rare occasion if one can be amid a group of college students for two hours and not hear such expressions as: Oh yeah; well, now, after all; sure 'nough; I'll say; you've got something there; yes you; so you say; so what?; you said it, you; you said that reele; how's every little thing? Farewells are usually ended with the advice "Be good," or "Be sweet." Most frequently a phrase is run together to form one word such as "Whatchadoin?" or Whatchaknow?"

The little word "you" has nearly lost its own distinction by being slurred with other words—dya, dontcha, etc. While there would appear to be a notable decrease in the vocabulary of the college student in the last few months as he consistently terminates his conversation with the phrase "—an' stuff."

With this influx of slang into the average educated American's language, the question arises, has America so popularized slang that it has become or will become accepted as correct usage?

Certainly America has gone "slang mad" and anyone not up on the late witty catch phrases has a difficult time conversing with the average American, college student or otherwise. Consequently, the art of conversation is suffering.

Today Is Last Time To Be Photographed

Today will be the last day that pictures for the Flastacowo can be made, according to an announcement made by Frances Porch, editor. Students who have not had their photographs taken are asked to make an appointment at the Alan Anderson studio in the Demonstration school.

Sororities have been urged to take and submit informal snapshots to be used in a section devoted to them. Picture showing the greatest amount of originality and photographic skill will be used. Other campus groups are also invited to submit snapshots to be used informally throughout the book.

Amateur Photographers Prove Their Mettle On Squirming Subjects and Call It Amusing

BY ANN LYDDANE

Among other Sunday afternoon pastimes picture-taking is popular on the campus of Florida State College for Women.

"If you'll just hold still—" amateur photographers sigh patiently. The victims squirm, pat their hair, moisten their lips and show rows of teeth in what is meant to be a happy smile.

When everything is in order, the photographer decides that the background is not quite correct. "Let's go over to the open air theater," she suggests.

Once against the desired background, the routine is repeated. This time, however, the smiles are a little more forced. "This is and get it over with," the subjects mutter grimly through smiling lips.

The camera clicks: the picture is snapped.

"And I was talking—my mouth was wide open!" the girls wail.

"We'll take another," the photographer says to pacify them.

One of the party decides that her hair is out of place. Borrowing a comb she spends a few minutes fixing it. Her neighbor, feeling the need of more make-up, opens her compact and powders vigorously. A third member examines sore foot out of the new shoes, and rubs it gently.

"Are you ready now?" the photographer finally asks in exasperation.

The comb is returned: the compact closed, and the shoe replaced. The girls arrange themselves where the light is best. They beam. The camera clicks. "That's a good one," the photographer smiles enthusiastically.

"Let's take one more."

Quillian points out. Thus she attempts to explain, the why of conversation in dowdy English, and as a matter of personal opinion whether it is for better or worse.

One cannot help wondering if good conversation has declined in America because of the influence of books, radios, shows, the telephone and the telegraph, or if these modern devices are not simply expressing the sentiment of the average educated American.

There are the same modern devices in England yet the influence seems to be the opposite. The British conversation for instance has a committee of spoken English to judge radio announcers and it set up a standard of English to be used, thus ensuring the public of hearing only the best voices and languages.

Americans have become just as famous abroad for their harsh unpleasant voices and slang sprinkled speech as they have for their money. Only the average educated American can determine whether they shall continue to be known for this crude trait or not—and who better qualifies for the title of educated American than the college students?

Nurses' Group Sees Playlet On Red Cross

Regular Monthly Meeting Followed by Short Social Hour

"Red Cross Nursing Service" featured the regular monthly meeting of the College Nurses association held Wednesday evening in the Education building. The presentation of a playlet, "The Red Cross Nurse," written and directed by Pearl Smith, explained the duties of the Red Cross nurse and the significance attached to the wearing of the Red Cross nursing badge. Florence Ward as Eleanor O'Haver played two office girls in the explanatory act.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour with Jean Root, social chairman, in charge. Other members of the nurses association include Marjhaven Cook, Ruby Elizabeth Ellis, Barbara Ellis, Barbara Enders, Beverly Horn, Catherine Levy, Seine Randle, Leona Rehlinger, Mavis Rickert, Lorena Simms, Jeanette Spector, Vivian Testa, Jane Thomas, Elizabeth Wadsworth Margaret Wheeler, Betty White, Frances Woodward, Julia Harrison, Myrtle Wilson, Jane Frost, Charlotte Connell, Mary Bowman Hill, and Mary Calhoun Coody.

Any students who is interested in nursing, whether she is enrolled in a B.S. course or not, is cordially invited to attend future meetings of the association, said Pearl Smith, president.

Dr. Leonard Speaks To Psychology Club

On a long march, penguins break the monotony of walking by tobogganing or pushing themselves along on their stomachs.

...out of the Horn of Plenty
come the good things that smokers enjoy
... mild ripe tobaccos
from the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia—there's aplenty of the best in Chesterfield.
... aromatic tobaccos
from Turkey and Greece—and plenty to make Chesterfields taste better—and different.
Pleasing taste and aroma, refreshing mildness—Chesterfields are chock-full of the good things you enjoy in a cigarette.
...for the good things smoking can give you
...enjoy Chesterfields
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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, January 8, 1937

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER TWELVE

Congratulations to Mary Jeanne

Hear Organist Fox and Lecturer Dr. White

Young Artist Will Present Organ Concert

Young American Appears In FSCW Auditorium Tuesday Evening

FOX CHOSEN FOR SECOND RECITAL

Musician's Career Began At Fourteen Years Old Before 1200

Virgil Fox, young American organist, will present an organ concert in the college auditorium as the second of the Artist Series Tuesday evening at 7:45.

At 14 Virgil Fox played in concert before an audience of 1200. In 1932, after a year at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, he won the only Artist Diploma ever given in a one-year course and took the highest honor among all graduates. He then went to Europe for a year of study with Marcel Dupre.

Parallels Concert Players

His first American tour was made during 1935-36 season. Wherever he plays the organist is hailed as one with a level of artistry that parallels the art of the concert pianist, violinist, and vocalist alone.

Program Plans

He will open his program with the sketches for pedal-piano con Shumann, A Minor, D Flat Major and Canon in B minor. His group will be followed by Sherrin in A Major, Lemigo by Bach-Middlebrooke. He will conclude with the group Bach; Grave Mystique Offertoire from Feast of the Circumcision," Vermont Christmas Carol, Carol of the Lake from "Pastels of Lake Geneva," Mary-Enrico, Lullin, Varne; Perpetuum Mobile etude for pedals alone), Middleschulte. He will end with his concert with Legende by Howard Thatcher and The Ascensier Carillon by Vierne.

Favorable Comments

The New York Herald Tribune said of him, "Mr. Fox exhibited a highly trained technique, exquisite taste in registration and a well-grounded musicianship."

There was extraordinary enthusiasm for this young American who is making his instrument the realm of high class but popular music says the New York Evening Journal.

Day Students Are Discussed

Executive Council Plans Closer Contact For Tallahasseeans

The problem of bringing the students into closer contact with the college and the dormitory discussed at a meeting of executive council held before holidays.

Mentioning first action already taken, Mary Jeanne McKay of the club room in the living wing of the college building. Here, the day students may eat, lunch, smoke, and hold meetings.

Six suggestions for immediate action, it was announced that plans announcements be placed in the mailbox of this club room and that pigeon hole boxes for day students be set up also. The day students are also instructed to petition the budget committee for a definite amount or expenses of tea given in this room.

Several minor suggestions were made. They will be considered to attend convocation were be asked to hand the executive council blanks which will be given to the usher committee.

Tickets for campus dances were to be distributed to day students as heretofore students. Day students were to be invited to dormitory teas, and the chairman of social committee should plan that these teas be given for them only. It was also suggested that an orientation program include a committee of upperclassmen day students to assist the freshmen day students. Representatives of the day students attending the meeting were Ruth Bellamy, president of the day students' organization; Daisy Parrish, representative to the senate; Mattie Lou Love, Mary Voss, and Margaret Maxwell.

Freshmen to Meet With Dean Salley

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley will meet with all freshmen who are enrolled in the school of education next week to advise them about their work for the second semester. These meetings are compulsory and the roll will be taken each time.

The schedule is as follows: Names beginning with A through B, Monday, Jan. 11, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with C through D, Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with E through G, Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with H through J, Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with K through Mc to Martin, Friday, Jan. 15, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with Martin to Patten, Monday, Jan. 18, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with Patten through R, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:30 o'clock; names beginning with S to T, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 4:30 o'clock. Remaining freshmen will meet Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4:30 o'clock.

Students Must Give Schedule By January 23

Registrar Asks for New Cards Though Class Change Not Made

DOYLE ISSUES EXAM PROGRAM

Test Week Will Close Friday Afternoon At 4 o'Clock

Examination schedule will be found on page three.

The schedule for mid-term examinations beginning Jan. 25 and continuing through Jan. 29 has been issued by S. R. Doyle, registrar, who has also announced that each activity must make out a new schedule for the second semester.

Last Exam Is Friday

The examination schedule has been arranged so that Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes have been given the same hours as those of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The last examination will be given at 4 o'clock Friday. The registrar has announced that in case of a conflict between two one-hour courses, the examination in each course should not exceed one hour. This is to be given at the scheduled time.

Those students entering the second semester are to be made beginning Jan. 13 at the registrar's office and the a copy of her schedule for the second semester. Student who is changing her schedule the second semester must secure the permission of the dean of her group before going to the registrar's office to make out the new schedule.

Not Necessary to See Dean

It is not necessary for a student to see the dean in case of change due to a conflict between hours, failure, or to change from one integrated course to another. In case of failure in courses that are not followed by trailer sections, it is necessary for students to see her dean before she will be permitted to have her schedule. Such changes are to be made after the beginning of the second semester.

Very few changes in the hours at which courses are offered have to be made for the second semester, with the exception of those courses which begin the second semesters.

Registrar Gives Statement

In regard to the grades "I" and "E" the registrar has issued the following statement: first, that the mark "incomplete" shall designate that some part of the regular work in a given course is unfinished at the end of the semester. Absence from examination, which is designated by X, is unfinished work.) And that unfinished work indicated by "incomplete" must be completed satisfactorily to the teacher or teacher

Continued on page four

Andrews Talks About Offices For Women

Speaks of Opportunities And Requirements Of Public Life

"Women in Public Office" was the topic of a vocational address given by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews yesterday morning.

Public office is no place for a woman who wants to be a wife, Andrews, who pointed out that a successful person in this walk of life would have to withstand disappointments and still keep faith in human nature in spite of them.

In explaining that public positions are obtained either by appointment or election. Miss Andrews named several appointments of women to important positions which are encouraging, among them the secretary of labor, the assistant director of United States employment service, and the director division of labor statistics, director of woman's division, assistant secretary of treasury, director of United States mint, judge in a federal district court, and minister to Denmark.

Although there are many opportunities there are many opportunities for distinguished service in public life, there are examinations, including administrative, social service, lecturing, mechanical, and educative, are open to women, great numbers of whom are employed each year. College education is being increasingly demanded in the civil service examinations.

Men, because they are the head of a family, are usually more successful than women in business. In many positions women are be-

Continued on page three

Hay and Party Spend Novel Christmas in Mexican City

Follow Regular Yuletide Turkey Dinner by Visit To Floating Gardens at Xochimilco; Now Electrified to War God

Christmas in Mexico City.

While the majority of the students of Florida State College for Women spent their two-weeks holiday in the usual round of entertainments, Miss Hay and Miss Hay in a somewhat different fashion and celebrations, a party of ten, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H Hay drove in private cars to Mexico City. Mrs. Hay is associate professor of education at the college and teaches the University of Florida summer school. Other Florida members of the party included: Miss Marjorie Dow, associate professor of organ and theory; Miss Lelia Venable, assistant professor of home economics; Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics; Betsey Anderson, a senior at Florida State; and Herman Graves, student at the University of Florida.

On Christmas eve there was a dinner at Sanborn's. This establishment dates back to the time of the Spanish viceroys and is one of the most famous in the city. Its designs in the world. Later in the evening the party had a regular American Christmas tree with a Santa Claus to distribute the gifts. Some of the members of the party attended midnight mass, while others played brides.

On the following day the turkey dinner in Mexico City with turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings, the party visited the floating gardens at Homelimilco. This is called the Venice of Mexico, for these tiny, flower-covered islands are separated by canals. The tourists ride about in funny flat-bottomed boats, called "trajineras," and throw the flowers into other passing boats. Natives sing, play guitars, and sometimes even dance in the boats.

In the evening they dined at the San Angel inn. This beautiful old inn, which is located about ten miles from the city, was formerly a convent. It was here that one of the presidents of Mexico, Obregon, was assassinated several years ago.

The day after Christmas on a tour to the pyramid of the sun

Continued on page three

Groggy Students Return from Festive Vacation To Stare at Restored Administration Building

Dull, groggy, unhappy and semi-unconscious students returning from what was by Monday morning only a "onderful dream of sixteen short days, crowded their weighted lids and tired mouths to stare in undisguised wonder at a now wholly restored Administration building. Appraising glances were exchanged as milling groups examined the new paint job, climbed the new stairs with the shiny brass rails, and inspected the seven remodeled classrooms on the third floor.

Interesting bits of conversation overheard included approving remarks, earnest conjectures as to probable use of the various new rooms, and irrelevant observations. "Personally, I'm glad that postoffice has been moved again. Maybe it'll break the jinx. Do you know I can practically count the letters I've received since they jammed the boxes up there in the center?"

"What do you 'spose that big room on the northeast corner is going to be? It's got enough sockets in the wall to make a good home ec lab."

"No, not that. I think it'll be the new physics lab. See the stairs?"

"Well, what's the safe there for? I bet it'll be the bookstore." The last observation was correct for the book-store does occupy the large room adjoining the postoffice on the ground floor, with private offices and a printing room beneath.

Irreverent remarks followed. "Doesn't it look funny without the ivy?" "Good-looking linoleum on the third floor." "Have you tried walking that silly plank at the north entrance?" "I wish they'd finish experimenting with the new paint-colors. The smoke's terrible." "Look out—that's wet paint!" Don't walk there; the varnish isn't dry yet." "The business office will be in the same place it was last year." "What's that room on the west with all the funny electrical fixtures in the floor?"

Workmen and painters sighed. The administration of Florida State had returned. The newly constructed wing of the building will soon be ready for occupancy." dozens of questioners were informed. Perhaps the opening of the new wing will be a date for future freshmen to learn.

Ceremony For State Officers Draws Crowd

Faculty and Wives Serve On City Inauguration Committees

Tuesday, when Fred Preston Cone of Lake City was inaugurated to governorship, Florida State College participated in the various activities and festivities that were held during the day and evening.

Classes were dismissed from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock to allow the students to attend the inauguration and see the parade.

Many of the girls went to the reception, the open house at the governor's home, and the ball with visiting relatives.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Walter Ruel Cowles, played during the reception held in the capitol building from 8:30 to 10:00. Selections which they played included numbers by Tschaikowsky, Minnie by Marpurg, Serenata by Moffat, Furze by Pachelbel, Silhouette "Kaisersiadt, dn school" by Schaefer, Gavotte and Huldingsmarsch by Greig.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college and his wife, Mrs. Louise, stood in the receiving line with the new governor, his wife, and others.

Several of the faculty members and wives of faculty members were on various committees which planned and took charge of the inaugurating ceremonies.

Dr. Edward Conradi served on the distinguished visitors committee and Dr. Nathaniel M. Salley, chairman of the committee in charge of the open house at the mansion. Miss Lelia Venable, Miss Maud Schwartzkopf, Miss Ruth Heinlein and Mrs. Edward A. Hayden also served on this committee.

At the mansion's open house, Mrs. J. G. Gilham with Governor Cord of Tallahassee introduced the callers to the receiving line.

In the inauguration ball the decision were Miss Lelia Venable and Mrs. Ray Carlton Cowles, Miss Ruth H. D. Mendenhall, Mrs. E. A. Hayden, and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein were on the dinner committee.

Miss Anna Mae Tracy and Miss Louise Conradi presided at the punch bowls.

Sophomore Instantly Killed in Collision

Katherine Esther Harper, sophomore from Homestead, was killed instantly during the Christmas holidays when her car in which she was riding with her brother collided with an ambulance near Miami. Katherine's father, C. T. Harper, died several days later as a result of injuries received in the accident.

Katherine is survived by her mother, Mrs. Stella Harper. Last year at the end of the second semester Katherine was second in the freshman class of more than 500 scholastic standings.

Baptists Meet With Preston And Robinson

Methodist Student Group Will Discuss Plans For Conference

William Hall Preston, of Nashville, Tennessee, associate southwestern student secretary, Preston and J. Roy Robinson, who was recently appointed state Baptist secretary for students in Florida, were appointed state Baptist secretary for students in Florida, were two Tuesday and Wednesday for a series of conferences with Baptist students.

Tuesday night Mr. Preston and Mr. Robinson met with pictures taken at the annual Baptist student retreat held last June in Ridgecrest, N. C., and Wednesday night they met with the study students for short conferences.

Members of the Methodist student group met Tuesday night in the student headquarters on West Jefferson street to discuss plans for the student volunteer conference which will be held at Southwestern College, Memphis, February 5, 6, and 7. All council members urged to be present.

Virginia Clayton who conducted the Methodist league program tonight, led the study group in "How to Tell Right From Wrong." Miss Elizabeth Davis will continue her series of talks on "What May a Student Believe" at the Methodist meeting on Wednesday held at the student house Sunday morning.

At the regular meeting of the Presbyterian student league Sunday night, Dr. Joseph Smith spoke "Peter, Bingo, and those Others." Dr. Smith will conduct the morning service Sunday moring Dr. Caldwell will bring a brief New Year's message.

During the holidays the Presbyterians entertained in their home churches about the plans for the coming year, and beyond back contributions for this project.

The league is making plans for programs on student work to be presented throughout the state on February 28, day of prayer for schools and colleges.

FSC Graduates Make Up 44 Per Cent of State's Home Economic Teachers

Of the 250 home economics teachers in Florida's public high schools, forty-four per cent are graduates of Florida State college, according to a survey made recently by the college placement bureau on the official list of home economics teachers of Florida.

Miss Edith Kibler, head of home economics teachers in Florida, the college has home economics teachers in thirty-nine of the sixty-seven counties in the state.

In addition to the teachers of this course, many other home economics graduates now hold places in school and hospital positions. These include public health nurses in various states, and in retailing and administrative positions in the field of nursing.

16 Professors Use Vacation For Traveling

Nine F. S. C. W. Faculty Members Attend Conventions

MOTOR TRIP TAKEN BY FOUR TEACHERS

Dr. Herman Kurz Leads Field Expedition In Florida

During the Christmas holidays nine faculty members of Florida State attended conventions, one went on a motor trip to Cuba, five motored to Mexico, and one took five students on a botanical field trip to Florida City.

Opperman Attends Meeting

Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, attended a joint convention of the National Music Teachers' association and the National Association of Schools of Music held in Chicago Dec. 28-31. She is Dean Opperman's third year as assistant secretary of the Music Teacher's association. She is also chairman of service on the ethics committee of the Association of Schools of Music.

Discussions at the convention centered around the new trend in the presentation of subjects and measurements of standards, and musicology.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, attended the annual convention of the American Historical society in Philadelphia. Dr. Abbey, following, a visit to Chicago, Dr. Abbey is Professor, assistant professor of history, also attended the convention after a vacation in Philadelphia.

Modern Language Convention Held

Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages, Miss Helen McKenzie, instructor in English; Dr. Dorothy L. Breen, assistant professor of Spanish and French; and Miss Elizabeth Rust, of the Spanish department, all attended the modern Language convention in Virginia. The first day of the convention was spent in Richmond, the second day in Williamsburg, and the third day at the University of Richmond.

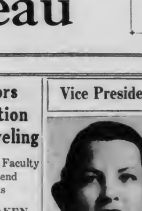
Dr. Breen also attended the meeting of the American Association of University Professors as the official delegate from Florida State. The meetings were held at Duke University and at Chapel Hill in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lucille G. Bass, instructor in Spanish, spent the holidays on a week's trip to Havana, Cuba, during the Christmas season. A sightseeing visit was taken to orro castle and other points of interest.

Miss Lelia Venable, assistant professor of home economics, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, associate professor of organ; and Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of home economics, Mexico for two weeks.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of

Continued on page four



Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the student body and one of Florida State college's delegates to the meeting of the national congress of N. S. F. A. in New York, during the Christmas holidays, was elected vice president of that organization. Mary Jeanne, who is also chairman of the local chapter last year, served during that time as a delegate at large of the national council.

Vice President

Editor Gives Contents For Next Distaff

Second Issue of College Magazine to Appear In Near Future

The second number of the Distaff, quarterly critical magazine published by the students of Florida State college, will appear in the near future, Daisy Parker, editor has announced. All material for this issue has been selected.

The second issue contains articles, "Pro-mopitions," by Pearle Shepard Junior, in which the application of principles of facts and attitudes learned in the college is made to later life.

Clotilde O'Rouke, senior, has written a light, humorous sketch of her father, "Fathers are Like That."

There will be answers to Martha Baker's article, "How Can We Do It?," of the last issue, by two sophomores, Mary Noble and Sadie Anderson.

Edna K. Burbanks has submitted an original story "Between Kruger Creek and Me."

There will be poetry by a senior, Anna Mae Mitchell, and by three juniors, Evelyn Fisher, Mayie McMillian, and Phil Asher.

The reviews will include G. K. Chesterton's "Autobiography, Carl Sandburg's "We, the People," and "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link.

The art work will be an extravaganza. Sanik Nile," by Ruth Sadler, senior.

Only two entries have been made in the one-act play contest. Because of several requests, the time for submitting the plays has been extended.

McKay Elected NSFA Official At Convention

Borton and Eveleth Also FSC Representatives At New York City

220 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

Outstanding Speakers Lead Commissions And Meetings

From the Twenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America in New York City, where Mary Jeanne McKay became the organization's new vice-president, Mary Jeanne, Janice Borton, and Polly Eveleth returned to the college Sunday night.

220 Delegates Attend

Coming from every section of the country and from every type of educational institution, 220 delegates gathered at the Hotel Victoria on December 26 to spend five days discussing educational problems. The theme of the Congress was "Students and Democracy," and the scope was designed to fit the needs of student governments on the individual campus and of student governments as a whole.

Speakers are Guests of Mayor

Three daily sessions—one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and another at night—brought the delegates together in discussion and meetings. Each delegate was assigned to a commission. The Reverend Reinhold H. La Guardia, mayor of New York City, and Chancellor Harry W. Chase of New York university, whose university played host to the Congress, were the speakers on the federation's program. Mr. Monday and Mrs. Dorothy Hirshow of Smith college addressed the delegates at a public meeting of the commission of student rights.

Outstanding Speakers Attend

Tuesday's schedule included open meetings of the commission student government, on militarism in the United States, on education, on the student policy, the international policy, and on college newspapers. Outstanding guest speakers appeared on each commission program. That evening the Reverend W. Tuning of the National Youth Administration

Continued on page four

Fox Will Give Organ Recital

Organists Guild Will Celebrate Epiphany With Program

On Tuesday the American Guild of Organists will celebrate the Epiphany season and the arrival of Virgil Fox, young artist, as organ recital Tuesday night as the second part of this year's artists series.

At 5:30 o'clock both Fox's program and Epiphany will be explained at Ruge Hall. At six o'clock in the same place the Episcopal student choir will have a short candlelight Epiphany service, "The Peas of the Light," at which they will sing the Gevaert Hymn and Gloria. Both of these services are open to the public.

At 6:30 o'clock the members of the organist guild will celebrate the feast of the three kings with dinner in the college tea hall, from which they will attend the recital by Mr. Fox.

Two FSC Graduates Are Employed on Magazines

Two graduates of Florida State college, Mrs. Donald McIntosh, formerly Miss Mary Jane Jordan, of Tampa, and Miss Clemensine Newman, assistant to the dean of students at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., have published positions on the quarterly magazine publications of the Beta Phi Alpha fraternity of which they are sorosities.

Mrs. McIntosh is editor of the Alderaan, official publication of Beta Phi Alpha, and Miss Newman is associate editor in the alumnae department of Aenrea, official publication of Kappa Delta. Mrs. McIntosh serv- as editor of Alderaan, Miss Newman as editor of the Distaff Both held these posi ions in 1931-32.

Many Give Cherished Views About Classes On Saturday

Professors and Students Mingle in Commentary On the Joys and Sorrows of Staying In Tallahassee on Weekends

By MARTHA LUMPKIN

"What do you think of Saturday classes?" was the question. "Why should be abolished?" This question was taken to several individuals as a golden opportunity to express their always definite and sometimes outgrown ideas on the subject.

One member of the faculty, in a discussion on this subject, said, "I don't like them. They break into the students' period of work, since certain kinds of work such as laboratory periods which must otherwise have to come from 2:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock on afternoons, a time when students don't go good work.

One senior, approached with this question, began immediately: "I think they're terrible, personally. You can't go off for weekends or do anything else Friday nights but study," and continued a lengthy discussion of the evils of Saturday classes.

A group of three seniors when asked their opinions began a long

Continued on page three

The Florida Flambeau

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ELEANOR WILLIAMS — Associate Editor
MARTHA BAKER — Assistant Editor
PEARLE SHEPARD — Managing Editor
EVELYN FISHER — News Editor

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Another Honor Comes to F. S. C. W.

Students at Florida State can well feel proud of their student body president, Mary Jeanne McKay, who was elected vice-president of the National Student Federation of America at its national convention during the holidays.

Considering itself the most powerful "representative" student organization in America, N.S.F.A. has consistently stood for liberalism. Over two hundred delegates from approximately one hundred and twenty-five colleges in the United States met together in New York City, each delegate bringing the problems of his own particular community before the convention for consideration.

Allowing each delegate to speak and think freely, N.S.F.A. probably for this reason could not go on record as favoring any aggressive program towards the solution of national and international problems.

On the question of war N.S.F.A. resolved to favor international peace but not by anti-war strikes. Along with internal reorganization the main business of the convention, our delegates report, was a discussion of student government.

Now with the nations of the world fearing war will break out within the next few years, yet with each nation at the same time doubling and tripling its armaments, it seems rather a sorry time for such a representative group of N.S.F.A. to be devoting most of its efforts toward solution of local problems of student government rather than the one great underlying problem of war.

The convention did pass a resolution favoring "optional" R.O.T.C. yet in view of the international situation this does not seem enough. In these critical years all progressive student organizations, we believe, should go on record with the refusal to bear arms in aggressive warfare. Only by a strong united stand can college students thus give direction to their future lives and government.

It is hoped our Florida State representatives of N.S.F.A. will have greater opportunity in the future to influence the national policies of the organization. The calibre of our student president will, we believe, assure this.

Opportunity Is Still Knocking

In recent years when traveling units such as athletic and debating teams, musical organizations, and dramatic groups as means of college publicity have become very important it is surprising that Florida State college has never made a real effort to put some of its student organizations before the public.

It is true that in the spring of 1934 the college symphony orchestra went on a short tour of central Florida but aside from this the college has seemingly taken no interest in student advertising. Perhaps this has been due to the fact that student organizations have not been fully appreciated here, especially those groups of students who, under faculty supervision, have become highly skilled in their respective fields.

Since the Christmas concert of the college glee club, however, there can no longer be any doubt about the amount of public interest in this organization. The fact that the glee club is without a doubt one of the most highly-proficient organizations of this sort in the country removes any remaining arguments against sending it out as a school advertisement once the initial financial backing is secured.

Besides the glee club, the college can also boast of a well-organized debating team, a dramatic organization of no little versatility, and two fine orchestras. It is to be doubted that any other college comparable to Florida State in size and financial status would allow these opportunities for excellent publicity go to waste.

Let's Not Clip Our Wings Too Hastily

Our new governor was inaugurated this week with a number of social functions heralding the ceremony. Those Florida State students, who were invited to the social affairs, were elated at the prospect and quite envied by other of their less fortunate sisters. The Governor's Reception and Ball were campus talk for a week.

With even this superficial interest in government and governmental officials, it might be pertinent to ask the old question: Just how much influence can women have in politics?

A number of political observers believe the question can hardly be answered for woman's chief influence should be at best indirect, they say, and therefore unmeasurable. For instance, the French's conception of woman's place in the world contributes to this. Charlotte Muret points out in her articles, "Marriage as a Career," that married women in France scorn our demand for equality. They would not substitute the subtle influence they believe they have by right of their "pedestal" position just as a sex for our thin equality. In sublimating their own lives to their husbands' careers, they share their husbands' successes and failures, and as a result their husbands often ask their advice on important decisions.

Clever married women often through their social contacts insure their husbands' appointments to the French Academy, Charlotte Muret writes. "Their salons are still so often the unofficial headquarters where events are molded, when their tactful hands still manipulate the threads of action and intrigue, when they are always the first to know what is going on both above and below the surface."

Our own Mrs. Roosevelt, for that matter, is supposed to wield a great deal of influence on the President's policies. Persons who meet Mrs. Roosevelt at informal affairs and who make a good impression on her, the author of the **New Dealers** points out, are usually assured of an appointment—because Roosevelt is one-third Lady Eleanor.

Students might consider then the need for developing an intelligent outlook along with cultivation of the social graces. Perhaps through more subtle methods than "lobbying" and other political devices they may guide civilization to the better world for which, by nature, they are supposed to stand.

F. I. P. A. Head Needs Support

Some criticism of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association has been voiced recently by member newspapers. These papers insist that they are not being kept informed of association activities or plans for the next convention to be held at Rollins college this spring.

An interview with the president of the F.I.P.A. revealed that all communication with members of the association has to be paid for out of the president's pocket since no funds have been provided for meeting such expense. It would seem logical at this point for association members to contribute to a small expense fund if they wish the president to show great activity in the way of letters.

However, without the aid of an expense fund from the F.I.P.A. the president has managed to have bulletins concerning the labor movement and other important aspects of American life sent to Florida college papers and did a fine job of representing the state at the October convention of the National Scholastic Press association in Louisville, Ky.

Members of the faculty and student body of the Florida State College for Women hold only the deepest of sympathy for Mrs. Stella Harper, mother of Kathryn Harper who was killed during the Christmas holidays.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



University Editorials . . . . .

The Carolinian offers all the nine hundred and ninety-nine collegiate peace organizations just a drop of criticism. Shame! Shame! Or is it so shameful? Perhaps even peace organizations have their faults.

UNWARRANTED OPTIMISM

Europeans as a whole think of Americans as optimists, and of optimists as being closely related to imbeciles. They possess a pessimistic attitude not by necessity. When many powerful nations who have as their heritage centuries of political intrigue, wars, and hatred are compressed into a rather small area, the inevitable outcome is friction, unrest, and perhaps even war. This situation is aggravated by the surging tide of nationalism which is engulfing the freedom, reason and religion of these people. When you do not know from one day to the next when you may be used as cannon fodder, it would be unnatural if your view of life was not at least tinged with pessimism.

With world affairs as they are today, dare we be too optimistic? True, we are nicely isolated from European powers, but it will take much more than mere physical isolation to keep us from dabbling in a foreign war. The anti-war organizations of youth may give rise to a feeling of optimism, but this should not necessarily be the case. Thus far their attempts mark only a beginning of the work in store for them.

There is a tendency for students to wish to join every available organization that has the word "peace" attached to it. Whether the group is of proven worth or is simply a collection of emotionally unbalanced ruffians makes little difference in the mad desire to become identified with a peace movement.

The peace groups have touched a large proportion of collegiate youth. Until they can stimulate this youth to serious thought and definite *practical* action, they have failed.—*The Carolinian.*

Now here's what we've been trying to say all the time—time-time—and speaking of time, we're still wondering if there is such a thing?

ARE WE ILLITERATE?

At a recent conference of the Eastern College Librarians at Columbia University, it was stated that "the average college student graduates ignorant of everything except textbooks, and finishes his college course illiterate.

While we hesitate to concur entirely with this statement, we feel that there is a certain amount of truth in it, and its implications are, to some degree, dangerous. Of course, we are not so pessimistic as to assume that every college student has no acquaintance with letters and graduates illiterate. It must be conceded that the student still exists, hough he may be in the minority, who has attained that necessary balance between academic and broad cultural endeavor.

But our concern is not with this minority group. We must give our attention to that type of student who enters college with the express purpose of getting a degree and nothing else. His purpose is a negative one, rather than a positive one. It is not his ambition to learn, but rather this type of student is a victim of circumstances. Circumstances in his preparatory school work have conditioned him to assume this attitude concerning higher education. He comes to college with the background of "the comic stip, the Sunday supplement

Continued on Page Three

This Week

Politics and War Hold Spotlight in the News

Politics. The opening of the 75th congress at Washington. The inauguration of Fred P. Cone as governor of Florida. German interference in the Spanish civil war. An Anglo-Italian peace pact for the Mediterranean area. These were some of the events on the national and international horizon for the first wees of the new year.

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Combining traditional ceremony with the informality of a family reunion, a heavily democratic congress convened at Washington Tuesday and prepared to tackle its first big task of 1937—legislation slapping a swift embargo on arms shipments for Spain's civil war.

Both house and senate appointed their foreign relations committees so that they may deal promptly with the neutrality bills that are proposed. Chairman Pittman, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Chairman McReynolds, of the house committee, offered a joint resolution to each house on Wednesday. Its immediate effect would be to give Roosevelt power to cancel export licenses of arms and airplane shipments to Spain and to prevent such licenses from being issued in the future.

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This resolution aims directly at Robert Cuse of New Jersey and Richard Dineley of San Francisco. Recently, the state department was forced to issue a license to Dineley authorizing him to ship $4,507,050 worth of war implements to Valencia. A license was also reluctantly issued to Cuse allowing him to ship $2,770,000 worth of airplanes and motors to Spain. The state department protested but could do nothing as the present neutrality law covers only wars between nations and not civil strife.

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Fred Preston Cone, Lake City banker, became Florida's 27th governor in Tallahassee, Tuesday, replacing Dave Sholtz, Daytona lawyer. Cone took the oath of office from J. B. Whitfield, chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, then launched into a 45-minute extemporaneous speech punctuated with "Cracker" yells, applause and frequent laughter. Some 10,000 people jammed around the capitol to hear the new governor promise to put the government on an economical business basis and abolish unnecessary political jobs. "I'm not going to put twenty men on the payroll when we don't need but five," he said. Specifically, he accused the road department and the racing commission of waste and extravagance and said he would investigate the million dollar contracts that had been issued by the road department. By reduction of expenses, he continued, he hoped to provide the required six million dollars from state funds for old age pensions without increased taxation.

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Mrs. Irene Armstrong who succeeded her husband as mayor of Daytona Beach three weeks ago refuses to give up her office. On New Year's Day she defied an order of removal by Dave Sholtz. The governor called out the militia and filled the city hall with armed guards. Mrs. Armstrong hoped that no one would consider her "a mean old woman" but said she was determined to stay and protect the administration and city property from illegal invasion. Mrs. Armstrong's case will now go to the courts.

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Germany stepped into the Spanish conflict this week by openly seizing the Spanish steamer Aaragon, and shelling the Spanish steamer Solon. Germany maintained it was done in retaliation for the retention by Basque Nationalists of the cargo of the German freighter Palos. On Monday, three Fascist planes manned by German pilots were shot down in the air raid on Bilbao. In the meanwhile, a Fascist air bombardment was launched on Madrid killing 100 persons, injuring 30 or more and spreading fire throughout a wide area. Three of the thirty bombs fell in the neutral area, imperiling the lives of twenty American refugees in the United States embassy.

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An Anglo-Italian pact, in discussion since November, was concluded this week. Both parties disclaim any desire to modify or to see modified the Mediterranean status quo. The accord also guarantees the freedom of the Mediterranean as "a vital interest" to both nations.

Collegiate Comebacks

The only cheerful note in our return trek to Tally was the way in which the faces of all the local boys lit up when the buses carrying Florida State's string-bean fed fairest rolled up before the station. We don't mean what you may think, either, because they were all humming "Just Watch the Money Roll In." You're right, the town store-keepers getting a load of the just-before-fleeced lambs.

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If you're wondering why all the solemn faces and hushed voices about campus, we'll squawl. No, no one is dead: it's only a touch of final examitis in the breeze. Those most afflicted are our dear sisters who have loafed all semester, gotten a good lecture from Papa during vacation as he shook his check-book in a fair face, and are now back to think about it all between term papers. And Sinclair Lewis wrote a book called "It Can't Happen Here"!

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From the *Brown and White* we learn that on their last tour the Yale Glee Club gave recitals in Belgium, Denmark, France, Holland, Norway, and Sweden. We wish some of the flutists, et cetera, who visit Florida State for the purpose of imposing a bit more "culture" upon the young ladies would take themselves off to similar geographical divisions—permanently.

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Also from the *Brown and White* comes the news that foresters of Syracuse university have devised goggles as an aid to foresters in fire detection. Our roommate needed a pair of said "what no household should be without" goggles, for she herself informed us that her young man had fire in his eyes during the holidays.

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The *Alabamian* prints the following:

After The Pigskin Season

God bless Ma,
God bless Pa,
God bless me—
Rah—Rah—Rah.

• • •

Medical schools, according to an exchange, will soon install new methods for the explanation of surgical operations. Movies taken over the surgeon's shoulder as he works will be made in actual color and shown to the young doctors. If we can hang on to those bum appendix for a few more years, some surgical-minded cameraman will no doubt satisfy our long and secret desire to break into the movies.

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We are reminded by the *Gallatin News* that absence makes the grades grow rounder. Just a little hint to the cutters.

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According to those in the know Gainesville won't have a feature section of the state's beautiful girls unless these aforementioned girls take pen in hand and entreat the boy-friend to do what he can to have their sugary smiles in the *Seminole*. The Christmas mail rush was probably nothing to that which will follow soon after the reading of this item.

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The *Daily Collegian* keeps us from disappointing the children:

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,
Eating her curds and whey,
By came a spider
And sat down beside her
And said, "Is this seat reserved?"

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

Women's Rise to Power

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

A prominent clubwoman of Richmond, Va., answers in this month's *Forum* an article of John Gordon Ross in a recent issue of the magazine which pointed out women's ineffectiveness and lack of interest in politics.

Mrs. Richardson's discussion has the advantage over Mr. Ross's in being more factual than prejudicial. She asserts that the reason for the inaccuracy of the *Literary Digest's* last presidential poll was that few if any women were sent ballots. The author defends the over-optimistic suffragists of past years who promised the millenium if women would be given the vote on the grounds that they were expressing only hopes, not promises. Sixteen years, incidentally, is a rather short time to allow for the remaking of society.

Women are interested in politics, says Mrs. Richardson. She cites the ten-year program of study adopted a few years ago by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs aimed at the development of a more adequate social order from an economic point of view. Women are becoming more powerful in politics than Mr. Ross is willing to admit. "In every state there are now women who can influence the women's vote. Without their aid politicians are helpless."—S. S.

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Can We Live Longer?

By George W. Gray

Back in the seventeenth century there appeared in the *Athenian Mercury*, a weekly miscellany of questions and answers published in London, a reader's query "whether may a man preserve his life to extreme old age, without diminishing of his senses, or interruption of health, either by pains or sickness."

In the January 1937 *Harper's* George W. Gray explains a number of recent scientific experiments which lead one to believe that man may someday hope for a considerable lengthening of his life span. That the capacity for longevity is handed down from parents to children with mathematical precision has been demonstrated in a series of experiments performed on fruit flies by Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins.

Two biologists at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research have discovered that temperature greatly effects the life of the fruit fly—the colder the temperature the longer the average duration of life. Experimenters at Harvard began in 1935 a six-year research program to investigate the effects of limited diets upon rats and changes in the bones, hearts, livers, and other internal organs as a result of limited diets. They also expect to learn whether exercise after middle life hastens or delays senile changes.

At Columbia university investigators have found that calcium and probably vitamins A and G contribute to length of life.

Mr. Gray concludes his article with an interesting prophecy from Haldane's *Possible Worlds*: "Less than a million years hence the average man or woman will realise all the possibilities that human life so far has shown. He or she will never know a minute's illness. He will be able to think like Newton, to write like Racine, to paint like Fra Angelico, to compose like Bach . . . When death comes, at the end of a life probably measured in thousands of years, he will meet it with as little fear as Captain Oates or Arnold Von Winkelried."—(S. D.)

New Year Quips

Mythical Resolutions by Professors Reveal Intentions of Serving Coca Colas to Taking Up Cigars.

By ARLINE LOCKHART

With the old year in the discard as the chimes rang midnight and merry reveling welcomed in the 1937, probably one person out of a hundred made a New Year's resolution. Reason given usually, that it is a futile business since few people ever keep resolutions after all the resolving they do. Some New Year resolutions however, that are being offered:

Mrs. Baldwin (nee Miss Briggs)—to furnish flashlights to all students taking the art history course so that they can see to jot notes during lectures while viewing slides in the dark room.

Dr. Bellamy—to serve Coca-Colas in her classes during the year 1937 to give that pause which refreshes.

Miss Tracy—to cut down on such filling lunches in order to help the girls maintain their slender girlish figures.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore—to illustrate points in sociology with an example other than Susan Hitchinpost.

Mr Kellum—to provide all off-campus students with bicycles to save the wear and tear on their shoes, as well as their bank accounts.

Miss Kemper Moore—to be consistent in the use of her Oxford accent—at least until Easter vacation.

Dr. Heinlein—in the interest of psychology to use himself as the subject in studying the effect of a long hair cut on a person's musical ability.

Dr. Breen—to give French and Spanish students blanket A's for a New Year's gift.

Mr. Joubert—to recommend teaching in a women's college to any unmarried man.

Dr. Leviney—to give her old green field suit to the junk man and get a new bright red one to prevent hunters from mistaking her for a bit of wild life.

Dr. Rogers—to smoke cigars even though they are not as picturesque as pipes.

The reporter—not to do this again until next year.

C. P. Heinlein Chosen Member

Psychological Society Asks Professor To Make Study

During the Christmas holidays, Dr C P Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, was made a charter member of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues at the Dartmouth meeting of the American Psychological association.

The society, of which Dr. Goodwin Watson of Columbia university is president, has two principal objectives. One is to encourage research opon those psychological problems most vitally related to modern social, economic, and political policies. The second is designed to help the public and its representatives to understand and to use in the formation of social policies, contributions from the scientific investigation of human behavior. The society further advocates encouragement of realistic research in the field of social psychology.

During the coming year it will be the purpose of Dr. Heinlein to investigate the psychological causes of war and the various ways and means of preserving international peace. He expects to present a paper in the society as the result of his research into this topic.

Hay and Party Spend Christmas in Mexico

Continued from page one

San Juan de Teotihuican one the most amusing events of the trip took place.

Miss Dow as the sacrificial maiden, fairest of the fair, was sacrificed to the war god, Huitzipochti on the pyramid. Miss Venable, Miss Lynn, and the others danced about her while Mr. Hay conducted the sacrifice. Herschel attempted in scramble up the sides of the pyramid to rescue the maiden, but his effort was in vain. Betsey, who carried a movie camera equipped with colored film, secured pictures of the tragedy. These as well as other incidents will be reviewed by the travelers as soon as the films are developed.

On the Sunday after Christmas the party had the opportunity in witness the best bull fight of the season. Armillita and el Soldado were the matadores. Armillita killed the first of the . bulls so perfectly that he was awarded both ears and the snip of its tail, which is the highest award a bullfighter may receive.

The second bull gored el Soldado, who was not seriously injured, and returned to kill the last of the six bulls. Armillita killed the other four bulls doing such good jobs that he received at least an ear from each one. Miss Anderson secured colored movies of the more exciting parts of the fight.

"Thomas an' Charlie" was a favorite of the travelers. This is a primitive Indian village, Tomazunchale where orchids grow wild and coffee trees grow in the back yards. It is situated in a deep valley between high mountains. About two years ago when the road was constructed through the village it had its first contact with civilization. Twice a year at full moon the Indians gather from miles around and dance for twenty-four hours.

While in Mexico City the members of the party purchased lottery tickets. Miss Venable and Mr. Graves each won small sums on their tickets.

On their way back to Tallahassee the party passed the Y. M. C. A bus which was carrying some of the University of Florida students. The bus up-set later and fourteen of the students received injuries. Eight were taken to a hospital for treatment, but only one was seriously hurt.

The party spent New Year's eve in a night club in San Antonio where they had dinner and saw the floor show. The dancing teachers of the movie "Born in Dance" were present and gave several exhibition dances.

In New Orleans last Saturday, the party looked in on the night life of the French. In the small hours they ended up in the market for the inevitable doughnuts and coffee.

While in Mexico City, Mrs. Hay saw Pablo Martinez del Rio of the University of Mexico in connection with a proposed plan to enable junior year students who are majoring in Spanish to continue their third year of study in the university, receiving credit from their American institutions. In previous years such junior students have pursued their studies in Spain but due to the present circumstances these courses cannot be offered there. According to Mrs. Hay, Smith College has always taken the initiative in connection with the other Eastern colleges. She gathered information concerning courses and accommodations at the request of Wellesley authorities.

Many Give Views About Classes on Saturday

Continued from page one

argument without convincing one another or changing their own ideas. "I don't mind Saturday classes," one of them said, "Because I'd go to the library and study anyway, and now since the classes are divided over more days it doesn't give you such a heavy schedule on one day." One of the others disagreed. "I'd hate in say what I think," she said. "I don't like 'em particularly," she ended mildly, while the other senior complained, that "Saturday classes don't give us any time to sleep. I slept on Saturdays every morning for three years, and now I can't. Besides it doesn't give you time in do your laundry."

"Saturday classes offer no beginning or ending in a week," one senior told me sadly, "Saturday has and always will be to me a day to take a deep breath, face around and catch up on loose ends, but with our new system this day is eliminated." She sighed, and wandered down the hall.

Upperclassmen, too, seemed to have very definite ideas concerning Saturday classes. "Saturday classes make the week-end pass too soon; Sunday comes before you know it. Friday nights can't be looked forward to as an evening of leisure. Instead, it is preparation for another day's work. With classes on Saturday all your house cleaning has to be done in the afternoon," one junior stated, while a sophomore with her didn't like the Saturday classes because they cut week-ends to half their former length.

A junior lanquidly yawned as she stated that she "didn't have but one, so they didn't affect her so much," while another said very emphatically, "I certainly think they should be abolished."

Sharing her opinions, the next girl approached, stated, "No, I don't like Saturday classes. I detest them. You don't want to have in study Friday night for there's always playnight, and it breaks up the week-end."

"I don't mind them," one person said calmly, "although I can see the point of view of the ones who don't like them."

Although some freshmen thought they could not state their opinions concerning Saturday classes because they had no previous college years on which to base a comparison, some were very loquacious on the subject. "Saturday classes deprive many students of a chance to go home over the week-end. It breaks up the chance for any recreation on Friday night by the need of study for next day's class and it 'most always causes studying on Sunday. I do not think it a very good plan," she continued with a deep breath, "as the students who study all week do need a time when they can do as they please for a change. It is a part of their education to learn to use their leisure time to advantage and it can't be done with Saturday classes." Her roommate disagreed with her, and said that she "approved of them highly, since they spread out your work. You'll find that leading universities have them," she continued with a bored look of superiority, "and you'll find that having tried them they have kept them."

An enthusiastic little freshman concluded with assuring me that, "They should be abolished because girls who have dates have no time to get their lessons."

Andrews Talks About Offices For Women

Continued from page one

ter than men but sometimes they are not wanted because they demand proof of political statements, insist on the keeping of promises, demand itemized statements of expenditures, and give more attention to detail.

"In many positions women excel men as executives such as the handling of money, public instruction, certain phases of law and many places in civil service. Women are especially qualified to make laws on taxation, child labor, equal standards of pay, equal property rights, education, and social welfare."

According to Miss Andrews there is a scarcity of women in public office because women are not willing to build their foundation first by holding minor offices. To be successful in public office the woman must have good health, the ability to take a slight without showing it, no self pity, belief in the righteousness of cause, belief that the party is bigger than the individual, and consider her spoken word as good as a contract. For this line of work training is necessary in accounting, political economy, taxation. Experience in party work is desirable.

Students Ask Funny Things Of Assistant

Dormitory Worker Finds Signing Up Causes Most Mistakes

The student assistant in a certain dormitory has many funny anecdotes to tell about her work behind the office desk. "I never realized until I worked here," she said, "how inadvertantly stupid people can be and the number of absurd questions that can be asked."

It seems that signing up causes more mistakes than anything else. One freshman asked the other night in be allowed to sign out to the library. Another came running in at first light flash to sign up for the use of the bath tub, and still another brought her mother, who was visiting her over the week-end, to sign up to go to town.

Not so long ago, she narrated, two students came in together asking that they be allowed to see their date cards. After gazing at the cards rather blankly, they asked, "But where are the lists of boys who are going to take us out?"

It's rather a common fallacy among upperclassmen that freshmen are the only ones who pull boners. This is certainly not true. Only last week a junior was complaining because the little space under the title "date" on the engagement cards was too small for her in write her date's name in.

After hearing all these trials that the student assistant has had in endure, it would appear that she would dislike her work. But at a suggestion of this, she replied laughingly, "I'd rather work here than any place on campus. It helps my inferiority complex to find that other people can be just as foolish as I sometimes am."

16 Professors Use Vacation For Traveling

Continued from page one

botany, took five students on a four-day botanical expedition to Floral City. Working with the nationally known fern specialists, Dr. Robert St. John and Dr. Edward St. John, they made an intensive study of Florida ferns and aquatic botany. The students who accompanied Dr. Kurz were Sara Beth Davis, Helen DeVries, Florence Evers, Hazel Sangster, and Carl Brigman.

University Editorials

Continued From Page Two

and The Saturday Evening Post."

Thus, we see that it is not entirely the students fault that textbook learning has become the basis for a college degree. He has been forced to regard academic study as all-important, because he has been blinded to all other pursuits. But, can we fairly place the blame wholly on our preparatory and secondary schools? We think not.

It must be admitted that the curriculum of our institutions of higher learning should bear partial responsibility for the existence of this problem. A student is only human, and a day has only twenty-four hours. There are some students who could not fit voluntary reading hours into their days even if they perceived the value of so doing. If a student wishes to participate in extracurricular activities, he finds it plainly impossible to give adequate attention to three pursuits—academic study, extra-curricular interests, and voluntary reading.

Obviously, some adjustment is necessary. A college degree should mean more than the completion of textbook assignments. Students must become aware of the necessity of a proper balance by classroom assignments and what is equally valuable, voluntary reading. And this cannot be accomplished without a conscientious review of the college curriculum by the administration having as its objective the attainment of this balance.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Examination Schedule
First Semester
1936-37

January 25-29, 1937

Classes Which Meet	Will Have Examination
M. W. F. 830	8:30-10:30 Monday, January 25
Hygiene 101 (All sections in Aud.)	10:30-12:30 Monday, January 25
T. Th. S. 8:30	2:00- 4:00 Monday, January 25
M. W. F. 9:30	8:30-10:30 Tuesday, January 26
Th. S. 11:30	10:30-12:30 Tuesday, January 26
T. Th. S. 9:30	2:00- 4:00 Tuesday, January 26
M. W. F. 10:30	8:30-10:30 Wednesday, January 27
T. Th. 1:30	10:30-12:30 Wednesday, January 27
T. Th. S. 10:30	2:00- 4:00 Wednesday, January 27
M. W. F. 11:30	8:30-10:30 Thursday, January 28
T. Th. 2:30	10:30-12:30 Thursday, January 28
M. W. F. 1:30	2:00- 4:00 Thursday, January 28
M. W. F. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Friday, January 29
M. T. W. Th. F. 2:30	8:30-10:30 Friday, January 29
T. Th. 3:30	10:30-12:30 Friday, January 29
M. W. F. 3:30	2:00- 4:00 Friday, January 29
M. T. W. Th. F. 3:30	2:00- 4:00 Friday, January 29

In case of a conflict between two one-hour courses, the examination in each course should not exceed one hour, and both examinations given at the scheduled time.

Note: There should be no exceptions made in the schedule, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar.

Girl Calmly Licks Lollypop Amidst Surging Holiday Jam

Freshman Carries Mamma Pair of Goldfish and Bus Driver Faces Insanity With Beginning Of Long-Awaited Christmas Season

By MAXINE FUGATE

With a blowing of horns and chugging of motors the huge holliday buses joined the taxis and cars in front of Bryan hall. The pungent odor of gas and oil and smoke mingled with the spicy scent of the newly-cut pine decorations in the dormitories.

Girls of all sizes and descriptions rushed about in various stages of dress and undress carrying suitcases, boxes, and bundles.

Perched on her up-turned suitcase one girl nonchalantly licked a red lolly-pop. Two other girls sat opposite her on a stone bench. One held the first girl's fur coat while the other held her hat, purse, and gloves. They fired instructions and reminders at her like so many bullets. She calmly continued to eat the all-day sucker.

"Please just toss this up in the top, will you, Mr. Busman?" asked one girl. She held up a huge laundry bag over-stuffed with soiled clothing. "I just had to take it home so mother could mend it. The laundry's simply torn it to shreds," she continued.

Carrying a queerly-shaped bundle wrapped in tissue paper carefully in both hands, a " mousie" little senior climbed aboard. With a look of consternation she discovered that all the regular seats on her bus were filled and that even two of the jump-seats had been taken. Without the least bit of fuss she took the third.

"Pardon me," she said timidly to the girl next to her, "but would you please hold this while I slip out of my coat? It's a narcissus for mother. I think it will bloom for Christmas."

Smiling the other girl held her precious package. As she handed it carefully back to its owner, she pointed to a round bundle wrapped in several layers of facial tissue and balanced on her own lap.

"Would you like to see?" she asked "I'm taking my mother a pair of goldfish. Of course I could get them at home. Much nicer ones, I suppose. But I've had these since the first of school, and I've really become rather attached to them. I'm a freshman you know," she added, as if that explained everything.

With a warning toot, the bus driver swung the great door shut, but the girls on the back seat set up a howl. They had just discovered one of them was missing. With a patient sigh the driver opened the door and crawled out of his seat.

The missing girl came loping across the Bryan sunken gardens dragging a plump suitcase behind her. Her hat was plopped on the back of her head and her curls which were still wrapped in curlers hung down on all sides of her head. Her coat was draped over her shoulder and in one hand she carried a sweater that would not go in the over-filled suitcase.

After she had flung her bag in the general direction of the driver, she ran around the bus to the rear door so she could occupy the place saved for her by her friends.

As the bus got under way the girl across the aisle dragged down a huge knitting bag. Settling her horn-rimmed glasses more firmly on the end of her nose, she began to knit, muttering to herself as she did so, "Knit one, two; purl one, two knit—"

"Isn't Robert Taylor just the cutest thing?" Over the top of a brilliantly covered movie magazine a peroxide blonde gushed over the movie hero's charms to her neighbor. Before the other girl had a chance to answer the blonde stuffed a "gooey" chocolate-covered cherry into her mouth and returned to her magazine. The other girl was deeply interested in an article in home-making in a "Ladies Home Journal."

As the bus pulled to a stop in a small town, the thirty-odd girls jumped to their feet. Almost before the driver had time to open the door and get out of their way they pushed toward the door.

Approximately twenty minutes after the bus stopped it was under way again. Now each girl clutched the cup that had once contained her dope—lime, cherry, vanilla, or plain—and attempted to eat the ice that was left.

Now all the favorite songs, new and old, filled the bus and mingled with the cigarette smoke. "Pennies from Heaven," "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Music Goes Round and Round,' "Let me Call You Swetatheart," "I Love You Truly," and many others rang from end to end of the bus. Soon the beautiful old Christmas carols "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and others were sung. By the time they had reached "Silent Night," most of the girls had stopped singing and many had gone to sleep. Now the others stopped their singing and once more the bus was quiet except for the deep purr of the motor and the occasional toot of the horn at some wandering cow lounging in the middle of the road.

A curve in the road disclosed the lights of a distant town. With a little squeal a freshman began to rummage about in her purse. With a sigh of relief she finally pulled out a small bottle of listerine. After rinsing out her mouth, she tossed the remainder of her package of cigarettes out the window together with her matches; mother didn't know she smoked.

At each little town a girl or two climbed off the bus, each claiming her bags and calling sleepy goodbyes and holiday wishes as she left. Now the bus reached the last town. The last dozen or so girls crawled off. Standing in huddled groups they claimed their suitcases, boxes, and bundles. Friends and members of their families claimed them in turn. They were bundled into cars and driven away to home and bed, some of them for the first time in four months.

Back in the station the bus, too, was at rest. The motor was stopped and the horn was silent. Behind them the girls had left many traces of their presence. Scraps of paper cups, cigarette stubbs, tissue paper, bits of candies and nuts, magazines, cluttered the floor and the seats.

Florida High School Gets Improvements During Year

Four Members Added To Teaching Staff In Past Months

A number of improvements have been made in the plant, equipment and instructional staff of the Demonstration school during the past twelve months.

On the exterior of the building the roof of the building has been repaired, the wood and stucco have been painted, and certain other minor repairs have been made. In one basement room an incinerator has been installed for the disposal of refuse.

In the interior the first two floors have been painted with washable paint, the third floor in cold water paint, all in pleasing color combinations. All unused blackboards and bulletin boards have been removed from the rooms. Bookshelves of attractive design and appearance have been constructed. The small rooms on the first floor have been decorated and converted into offices for the instructional staff; there are six of these rooms.

On all of the first floor, except the assembly room, the concrete floor has been covered with asphalt tile. The floor of the assembly room has been covered with oak hardwood. In the assembly room a stage and proscenium arch have been constructed. In the west room on the second floor suitable walls have been constructed which divide the room into an entrance hall, an outer office, and a room for the typing department. An Armstrong linoleum carpet has been laid on the floor of the library.

Items of equipment which have been provided include a new desk, which has been purchased for the office of the superintendent, two new rotary Ditto machines, one of which is the office and the other for the use of college students who work for members of the teaching staff, and sixteen new typewriters which have been installed for use in the commercial department.

The library has been equipped with new furniture. Also several hundred new books have been added to the library, and a number of old books have been rebound. A library of textual and other instructional materials for the use of critic teachers and student teachers has been started. These materials are secured free from the book companies who desire to have their publications on display in the Demonstration school. The text book library already contains a considerable amount of materials and occupies two sections in the school library. These materials are being used extensively by student-teachers.

New Universal desks have been provided to furnish one room completely and to replace desks no longer serviceable in another room. New opaque shades have been installed in the assembly room which convert it into an entirely satisfactory dark room for the projection of still and motion pictures. One hundred and fifty new steel folding chairs have been purchased for use in the auditorium. A velvet curtain and a broadcloth cyclorama have been provided for the stage. A combination radio and phonograph of the very highest quality has been purchased. About two hundred fifty new records have been provided for the public school music department. A new Haddorff Vertichord Grand Piano has been purchased for the assembly room.

A Victor talking-picture machine and a portable screen have been secured for use in visual instruction. New apparatus has been furnished the department of science. A number of new machines and a printing outfit have been provided for the manual arts department. Ten new outfits of football equipment have been purchased. A case of maps has been provided for use by the foreign languages department. Seven new high speed ventilator fans have been purchased for use on the third floor and two of them have been installed in the manual arts department. A play room has been opened on the third floor in which two ping pong tables and other play equipment have been installed.

Four new members have been added to the instructional staff. They are: a teacher of commercial subjects and secretary to the superintendent, a teacher of art and spoken English, a teacher of physical education for boys, and additional fellowship student teacher in home economics.

Enrichments of the curriculum which have been affected include the following: one hour a week of home economics for girls and manual arts for boys have been provided for pupils in the fourth fifth and sixth grades; one hour of swimming in the college pool each week has been provided for each pupil in the school; two hours of instruction a week in spoken English are now given to pupils in the seventh and eighth grades; two periods of instruction in music each week are now available to all pupils in both junior and senior high schools. Other additions to the curriculum are courses in typing and general business.

The Demonstration school has access to and uses regularly the college gymnasium, including the swimming pool, and the Augusta Conradi theater is available for use when needed.

Robertson Named Bulletin Editor

Louise Robertson, graduate of the class of '35, has been made editor-in-chief of the Chattahoochee Bulletin, a semi-monthly paper published at the Florida State hospital at Chattahoochee.

Louise worked on the Flambeau for three years while at Florida State College and was associate editor in her senior year.

The Chattahoochee Bulletin is a four-page paper sponsored by the Florida State hospital welfare association, edited by the employees of the hospital and circulated among the patients and employees of the institution.

Edith Ayers, a former student at Florida State is also a member of the staff.

Carling Hotel Invites Contestants in Search To Discover New Name

The management of the Carling hotel of Jacksonville, has announced a contest to discover a new name for the hotel. The contest, which is open to anyone except employees of the hotel and their families, begins today, and all letters must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, January 9.

Twenty-eight cash and travel prizes will be awarded the following week to winners, first prize being a tour through the Eastern United States for to persons with all expenses paid. Second prize is $50 . cash, and the third $25 in cash. There are also twenty-five prizes of $1 each.

The rules state that contestants are to write a letter suggesting a name for the hotel and giving reasons why it should be used. Each contestant may submit as many names as he wishes, but each entry must be in the form of a separate letter. All letters are to be addressed to Mayor John T. Alsop, chairman of the judges' committee, at the Jacksonville city hall.

All persons planning to enter the contest are invited to write to Charlie Griner, manager of the Carling for information about the hotel. Complete rules for the contest are on file in the Flambean office.

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102 S. Adams Telephone 540

THE SWEET SHOP
703 West Jefferson Opposite Gilchrist
Phone 1001 We Deliver
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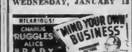
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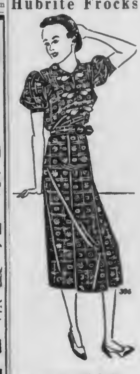
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
January 8-9


SUNDAY AND MONDAY
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12


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COLLEGE AVENUE

Colin English Talks To Club

Kappa Delta Pi Members Hold Pledge Meeting And Social Hour

Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society, last night in Broward lounge. The meeting opened at 7:30 o'clock with a pledge service, and a coffee and a coffee will follow.

Student members of Kappa Delta Pi who attended are Hazel Sangster, Martha Frank Wildman, Virginia Early, Ruth Howard, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Dorothy Crews, Dorothy Purse, and Marjorie Tilton.

Others invited to the affair are President Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lyman, Pat Priest, Miss Elizabeth Hutt, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Florence Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ovala Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Pinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Mc-Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ellis, Miss Marie Chapman, Dr. Dorothy Dasher, Dr. Ruth Connor, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Miss Wynelle Peden, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rueniger, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sheely, Miss Elise Gunderson, Miss Hallie Cartmel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Miss Margaret Pfluge, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lalli, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Stone, Miss Cora Fay Miss Marian Pryor, and Mrs. Mamie L. Mackery.

FSCW Graduate to Teach In Florida High School

Miss Myrtis Tureman, a graduate of Florida State College for Women in the class of 1925, has been placed in charge of the department of English in the Florida high school as critic teacher and instructor in education.

While in college Miss Tureman majored in English and took courses in education and psychology. For the past eleven years she has been employed as teacher of English in Andrew Jackson high school in Jacksonville, and has been a member of the faculty of Jacksonville Junior college for several years.

McKay Elected NSFA Official At Convention

Continued from page one

tration was the principal speaker. Afterward the commissions on college newspapers, business and religion had public meetings.

Mary Jeanne served as chairman of the commission on forums, which along with other commissions, met on Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon the commission reports were reviewed in a plenary session. Heading Thursday's roster of speakers were Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who is director of the American Youth Commission, and Mr. Walter Van Kirk, director of the National Peace Conference. Dr. Van Kirk told the delegates that if another war came, the United States must keep out to save whatever culture is left.

At the final plenary session Thursday afternoon Mary Jeanne was no minated vice-president of N.S.F.A. and received the office by ballot vote. Delegates chose Albuquerque, New Mexico, as the convention city for the next N.S.F.A. Congress.

Realizing the unusual entertainment opportunities in New York or New Year's eve, the Congress committee left th evening free to delegates. Polly Jaunce and Mary Jeanne, therefore, found out how world-famous Times Square puts on its annual New Year's celebration.

Next Tuesday morning in convocation each of the local delegates will give her impressions of the convention. Meanwhile Janice has some new slants on Y.W.C.A. as an organization; Polly has some new topics for the N.S.F.A. forum; Mary Jeanne has new ideas to incorporate into C.G.A.

Students Must Give Schedule by Jan. 23

Continued from page one

ers concerned before the end of the first subsequent quarter (not including the summer school) during which the student concerned is in residence. Otherwise the mark "incomplete" shall be changed to "F".

Second, the mark "E" should be given only when the instructor feels that due to some special circumstance a re-examination should be permitted. This re-examination must be taken and grade recorded in the registrar's office before the end of the first subsequent quarter during which the student concerned is in residence, otherwise the mark "E" shall be changed to "F".

Personals

Alpha Chi Omegas attending the inaugural ball were: Pat Foster, Charlotte Veith, Lillian Schulte, and Marie Spurlock.

Mrs. Harry Peyton, Mrs. Ed Clarke, Ann Hartridge, Elise Richards, Katherine O'Brien, all of Jacksonville, and Rosalie Baya of Tampa, were visitors at the Chi Omega house for the inauguration.

Katherine Barry of Jacksonville visited at the Tri Delta house during inauguration.

Judy Whidden of Jacksonville, and Charmaine Lufburrow of Tampa were visitors at the Alpha Delta Pi house during inauguration.

Theta Upsilon Girls Entertain Rushees

Rushees of the Theta Upsilon sorority were entertained last night with an after dinner coffee given by members and pledges at which time coffee and mints were served.

Members and rushees of the sorority will go to Camp Flastacowo tomorrow afternoon to enjoy canoeing and sailing after which supper will be served.

Day Students Elect Officer

Gage Selected by Group As Parliamentarian For This Year

Jane Gage was elected parliamentarian at the meeting of the day students' organization Thursday morning and it was decided that a brief, informal study of parliamentary rule should be included in the program of each meeting. It was also decided that with the beginning of the second semester an informal study of the college handbook shall be included in the program of the meetings.

An announcement that day students can still enter the intramural athletics for tennis, ping-pong archery, badminton, swimming and shuffle board was made. All girls who want to enter any of these activities were told to sign up on the day students' bulletin board.

Mary Emily Parker was appointed chairman of a committee to have charge of the orientation of the day student freshmen next year. The freshmen will be informally orientated in the light of the needs of a day student at her place on the campus.

Margaret Maxwell and Ann Moon were appointed to have charge of plans for the day students going to camp on the week-end of Feb 6. All girls who want to go were asked to sign up on the day students' bulletin board.

Intramural Games Will Be Postponed

Marion Weeks, chairman of intramural games, has announced that there will be no more contests until after semester examinations.

Among the first title scheduled for spring are those in ping pong, archery and swimming.

Journalism Honorary To Pledge Four Girls

Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, will pledge four new members at a service this week-end. The students selected have given outstanding service to campus publications during the last two academic years and have shown a definite interest in journalistic and literary activities.

New members of the honorary are: Daisy Parker, editor of the *Distaff*; Pearle Shepard, managing editor of the *Flambeau*; Evelyn Fisher, news editor; and Sarah Sealey, literary editor of the *Flambeau*, and Junior editor of the *Distaff*.

FSC Students Renew Habits At New Year

Varied Resolutions Prove Ineffective Though Made Sincerely

Although the old habit of making New Year's resolutions seems to take little effect at Florida State, there are a few who have made certain declarations that they swear to follow during the year.

Seniors as a group have resolved to graduate by hook or crook peaceful means, or otherwise and each is determined to uphold that big-sister standard, the ideal of all freshmen.

The juniors resolved to be seniors next year by whatever means necessary.

The sophomores are promised to do better next semester if they can only be spared through the exams.

And the freshmen? Each member of that class has her own ideas to uphold. One young lady resolved to sleep all day on Sunday, so she would be able to keep her friends sufficiently entertained during the week days.

One ambitious little soul looked over her horned-rimmed glasses and said, "I'm going to darn my socks the minute one hole appears. They aren't going to pile up anymore."

Several of the girls earnestly promised to study more, while one young lady resolved not to study too hard, and still maintain a passing grade.

Many girls resolved to diet religiously, and one specified that she would eat no butter.

To visit the post-office not more than three times a day was resolved by several freshmen. One declared that she would not write a second letter before she received an answer to the first.

Two sisters said that they were going to save money. Each was chewing gum and there were two candy bars in sight.

White to Lecture Here On Secrets of Musical Sounds Friday Night

Dr. William Beard White, director of acoustic research of the American Steel and Wire company will lecture here in the Augusta Conradi theater tonight at 7:45 o'clock on "Some Secrets of Musical Sounds."

The lecture accompanied by demonstrations will be based on researches of musical sound undertaken by Dr. White and his associates at the acoustic laboratory of the American Steel and Wire company in Chicago. Much original work has been done in the laboratory in the way of investigating the behavior of musical instruments and in applying physical and engineering methods to their improvement.

Dr. White, who was born in Great Britain, was educated at St. Paul's School. He is a college, London, and Cambridge.

"Sex and Personality" Seminar is Conducted By Finner, Burlingame

The first of two seminars on the subject of "Sex and Personality" was held Wednesday night in the home of Dr. P. F. Pinner, head of the psychology department. A group of about twenty-five students and faculty members were given the Terman-Miles attitude-interest tests by Dr. Mildred Burlingame, psychology professor, who was in charge. Afterwards Dr. Burlingame explained the significance of the tests, how they were composed, how well they could be correlated, and their reliability.

These tests, designed, to rate the masculinity or feminity of individuals on the basis of their attitudes and interests, will be graded, and the information obtained from them will furnish the material for the next discussion.

American Work Exhibited Now

Trends in Contemporary Painting Displayed In Reproduction

The second in the series of four Living American Art exhibits is to be held here this year is now being shown in 305 Administration building. This exhibition will continue until January 11, and will be followed immediately by another which will include reproductions illustrating the different modes in modern painting. The latter will remain open until January 22.

The first exhibition being shown this week includes twelve reproductions of pictures by living American artists.

The pieces being shown are as follows: Autumn Leaves by by Georgia O'Keefe; Fire Eater by Franklin Watkins; Outdoor Circus by Lucile Blanch; West Point New York by Louis M. Eilshemius; Hawthorne, New York by George A. Picken; American Interior by Charles Sheeler; Still Life by Niles Spencer; My Wife by Alexander Brook; The Kid by Isabel Bishop; Deer Isle Islets, Maine by John Martin; Valhalla Bridge by Thomas Donnelly; The Village Church by Emil Ganso.



A new place on the Chesterfield Map

The new Wake Island Hotel —over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.

Carrying more pleasure to more people . . . giving smokers what they want . . . *Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.*

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio:

"RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later came the message:

"CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED. FAST WORK. PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them . . . *nothing else will do*

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Read Emorywheel's War Dissertation
In University Editorials

The Florida Flambeau

See Editorial Page for News About University of Florida

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, January 15, 1937 NUMBER THIRTEEN

Dr. White Will Speak Tonight On Tone Sound

Lecture to Begin Talk With Expository Introduction

DISCUSSION WILL BE ILLUSTRATED

Explanation of Central Secrets of Sound To Be Given

Dr William Baird White, director of acoustic research, of the American Steel and Wire company, Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture on "Some Secrets of Musical Sound" tonight in the Auguste Conradi theater at 7:45 o'clock.

Mystery of Sound

The lecture will be opened by a short exposition including simple experiments in understanding the nature of sound, how it is originated and propagated, and its physical constitution. This will lead to an explanation of the central secret of musical sound, namely the property of "color" and "quality," whereby the voice of one instrument is distinguished from that of another, and one "spoken" or "sung" sound from the person distinguished from the same sound uttered by another person. The talk will be illustrated by experiments utilizing the wonderful particularity, as well as other means.

Sound Images

The room will be darkened and the projection oscilloscope will be set. By means of this instrument, musical, or other sounds given out in any manner, are picked up microphonically into electric energy, and cause to vibrate a tiny mirror in a magnetic field. A beam of light is cast on the fluttering mirror, which causes it to accord with the rhythm and speeds of the sound waves, and the resulting bit of light, reflected against a revolving wheel of mirrors, is thrown upon a screen as a line of moving light. The line breaks up each instant into new forms of remarkable symmetry and beauty, as the sounds succeed one another, forms in the contrary, show their dissimilarities and incoherence, nature is the broken and ugly forms which they display upon the screen.

At the end of the demonstration the lights will be turned on and the facts which have been brought forward will be briefly summed

Continued on page four

Work Is Begun For Minstrels

Performance Scheduled By Marjorie Jones For February

Rehearsals are now being held for Junior Minstrels, the first big event on the college calendar for the second semester. The performance is scheduled for the middle of February.

Marjorie Jones is general chairman for the affair, and the committees she has formed to assist her are as follows: script, Lillian Bufford, Kay Harris, Willie La Sar, Evelyn Fisher; business manager, Mary Kathryn Stoel; publicity, Hilda Sheraden, chairman, Irma Engel; assistant directors, Sallie Bland Stoel, Rachel Stoy.

Music, Mickey Conn, chairman, Kathleen Gruppe; modern dances, Betty Gouland, tap dances, Jo Bisner stage manager, Rose Price, chairman, Jean Treadwell; properties, Kay Harris, Ophia Hines, chairman, costumes, Frances Thill, chairman, Margaret Walcott, Ruth Agnes McClain, Caroline McCall, Eleanor Ruff; make-up, Sallie Burt Nunn, Beverley Brown, Mary Bentley Shaw, Ann Lee, Hortense Guin; programs, Evelyn Blaker, chairman, Dot McCullough.

Astronomy Group Meets

At the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Astronomy club a telescope observation of the great Nebula of Orion was held. Previously the telescope team observed Venus, visible now on the southwest horizon, with the naked eye, field glasses, and a small telescope. The team intends to observe again Saturday night.

Virgil Fox Expresses Liking For Girls' Schools and Jazz

Young Organist Prefers Swimming to Other Kinds of Sport

By ANNE LADD

Virgil Fox, twenty-four year old organist, likes girls' schools, Florida climate, interviews, and jazz. His even consented to having his picture taken, although he said he "looked like heck," and wants the prints so he can put the best one in the "Musical America."

Mr. Fox was very enthusiastic about Florida's climate, air, landscape and flowers. He liked very much the train ride from Jack sonville to Tallahassee.

While practicing in the auditorium, Mr. Fox frequently took a bite from a half-eaten apple and waved a faded narcissus under his nose.

Swimming is his favorite sport. He thinks Florida State's pool is superb and had to restrain himself from diving in. He likes modern accent and would learn it if he could stay here for two months.

Mr. Fox always tries to avoid autograph seekers and did nobly when he was mobbed after the concert in the auditorium Tuesday night. He was delighted to find such a good organ at this place and said it behaved beautifully for him.

When asked if he liked jazz, Mr. Fox answered hesitatingly that he did and that one could certainly tear it to pieces on an organ; but promises were made that he would use this untilly he had gone because of the possibility of ruining his reputation.

Mr. Fox likes school audiences much better than those of any other. Young people are so enthusiastic, and I can always feel that," he said. "Once I played in a colored girls' school and found the girls were so enthusiastic I thought they'd bring the house down."

"All interviewers ask me the same questions," he said, "and usually the first question asked is whether or not I am married. I guess you can't be a real success if you're that I'm not."

Mr. Fox plays concerts nearly all day, every day of the week. That is his entire occupation. He sometimes wishes he had less practicing to do, but memorizing takes much time and work, and he is not beginning to compose. He does not do much radio work, but would like to see studios are equipped with concert organs.

From Tallahassee Mr Fox went to St. Petersburg, and after filling his engagements there he returned to Atlanta.

"I leave for a five weeks' tour to California. He will give concerts in Texas and many other mid-western states, in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. He is looking forward to his engagement in a high school in Hollywood.

Mr. Fox was born in Princeton, Ill., where he lived until four years ago when he moved to Baltimore, Md. He is organist in the Brown Memorial Presbyterian church in that city.

Mr. Fox began his outstanding career when at the age of fourteen he played the accompaniment for brilliant concerts. He began studying music when he was three years old and a year later was playing the organ in church serv-

Continued on page four

Night Ambulance Physician, Former Graduate Visits F.S.C.

Walters Tells Anecdotes of Incidents Quite Ordinary In Her Life as Student While Recalling Old Memories

By MARTHA LUMPKIN

"I'll always think of Florida State college as being the grandest place on earth," said Dr. Viola Jane Walters, graduate of Florida State college for Women in '31, who, serving her internership at Medical College of Virginia, is the first woman ever to be night ambulance physician.

"Florida college did something for me that nothing else did," she continued, "and I'm sure all subsequent blue eyes thoughtful for a moment. It is simply wonderful to be back."

We had found her in the center of a hilarious group of girls entertained by her anecdotes of incidents, exciting to us, but common place events in the life of an ambulance physician.

Dr. Walters, having graduated from Florida State college, attended Medical College of Virginia for four years, where she graduated with an M.D. degree, sixth in her class of seventy-six. She is now at Memorial hospital in Richmond, serving her first year's rotating internship, in which she acts as night ambulance physician, one of the city ambulances for emergency calls.

"I get a tremendous kick out of riding the ambulance," she said in laughing.

For the year 1937-38 she will serve a straight surgical internship, which will be the first held by Memorial hospital to a woman.

Part of her time has been spent in the delivery room, and Virginia is helping a country doctor.

Dr. Walters has wanted to be a physician since childhood. She was a sophomore in Bradenton high school, when she took her first course in zoology. She wishes to go into the field of surgery, although she is also interested in psychiatry. "But I must do something with my hands, and prefer surgery," she concluded, and glancing down at her strong, competent hands, smiled. I thought

Continued on page two

Andrews Gives Final Lecture On Vocations

Feminine Sex Successful In Laboratory Says Personnel Head

That women are generally successful in the laboratory was revealed in a talk by Dr. Elisabeth O. Andrews who yesterday brought to a close a series of lectures on vocations open to women. Dr. Andrews began this series, an innovation this year, early in the fall and during that time has offered information concerning vocational fields such as journalism, the stage, law, personnel, medicine, business and retail work.

Dr Andrews had as her subject "The Laboratory Technician," whom she believes owes his vocation to Louis Pasteur. It was he, she said, by discovery of the germ as the source of disease and the possibility of studying it in the human body, opened the way for laboratory research. Joseph Lister's theory of asepsis was partly responsible for the beginning of the laboratory. The first applied Pasteur's germ theory to surgery.

Since ninety-five per cent of his work is of a routine nature, the laboratory technician's task is the same danger of infection unless care is exercised, makes tests of blood, urine, other secretions and excretions of the patient. The results of the discovery of these tests often decides the diagnosis of the case.

The laboratories use, in this work are much like college laboratories, the difference which are the hospital laboratory, available only to patients of the hospital, and the private commercial laboratory, whose clients are usually physicians and surgeons who send the laboratories of practical physicians; Dr. Andrews explained. Research, which analyze drinking water, combat epidemics, and analyze anything of a nature that is likely to be harmful to the health of the people. The federal laboratories, which study little-known diseases; and medical college laboratories in which research and practical work is done by students and graduates.

The laboratory is supervised by a technician or engineer who in addition to being a college graduate must have had three years of graduate work in pathology, bacteriology, and chemistry. Some institutions require no diagnosis unless made and signed by a staff physician.

Among the technicians in a laboratory are found a head technician, who must be trained and experienced; the college graduate, who does the staining of the slides and who gives a diagnosis of the case; the X-ray technician who makes and develops the exposures made with the complicated machine; and the student, who is the student technician who is to be trained. In the doctor's laboratory there is an assistant who varies from an office girl to a col-

Continued on page four

Personnel Office Calls for Photos

Photographs of seniors and two-year transfer students are due in the personnel office this week, it was announced by Elisabeth Andrews, director. Those who have not had application pictures made should do so at once and file them with the placement bureau some time during the month of January. Those who want assistance in securing work in any field must file six pictures. A four-year graduates who do not need assistance at present are required to file only one picture.

Linen Display Exhibited For Student Group

Harold Van Buren Shows Materials Produced In American Firm

Dr. Harold Van Buren of the American Linen Institute gave a lecture and presented an interesting display of linens to the home economics assembly Monday afternoon in the Science building.

Upon returning eight years ago from the American embassy in Madrid Dr. Van Buren found that he discovered there were no American linens available. He conceived the idea of research and experiments of the patient. The result of the discovery of these tests often decides the diagnosis of the case.

The laboratories use, in this work are much like college laboratories, the difference which are the hospital laboratory, available only to patients of the hospital, and the private commercial laboratory, whose clients are usually physicians and surgeons who send the laboratories of practical physicians; Dr. Andrews explained. Research, which analyze drinking water, combat epidemics, and analyze anything of a nature that is likely to be harmful to the health of the people. The federal laboratories, which study little-known diseases; and medical college laboratories in which research and practical work is done by students and graduates.

The laboratory is supervised by a technician or engineer who in addition to being a college graduate must have had three years of graduate work in pathology, bacteriology, and chemistry. Some institutions require no diagnosis unless made and signed by a staff physician.

Among the technicians in a laboratory are found a head technician, who must be trained and experienced; the college graduate, who does the staining of the slides and who gives a diagnosis of the case; the X-ray technician who makes and develops the exposures made with the complicated machine; and the student, who is the student technician who is to be trained. In the doctor's laboratory there is an assistant who varies from an office girl to a col-

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Changes Made In Curriculum Taking Effect

Many Formerly Required Courses Are Dropped For New Students

HUMANITIES FORM HEART OF SYSTEM

Achievement Tests Allow Exemption and More Elected Classes

With enrollment beginning for second semester courses, a number of students may become aware for the first time of the curricula revisions put into effect this fall.

The revisions are in the form of a two-year general college with the aim to integrate into a student's living required courses which might have severed isolated under the old set-up.

Four Survey Courses Required

Whereas under the old curriculum all students were required to take English 210, History of Western Civilization, and parchology all these distributed in the new list of required courses adopted by the faculty last year. The change, however, applies only to those entering this year.

The heart of the new curriculum is four integrated courses: humanities, biological science, social studies, and physical sciences. In order to complete them by the end of her sophomore year, the student takes one survey course each semester. These courses carry five hours credit and comprise one-third of the class hours required as a minimum.

Humanities Express Man

The humanities course taught by the departments of English, art, and philosophy is "an introduction to course courses as manifestation of the mind of man in his endeavor to give outward expression to his thoughts and feelings.

The biological sciences include a study of botany, zoology, physiology and bacteriology designed to give students a knowledge of the fundamental structures and process of living organisms.

The social studies are under the departments of history, economics geography, and government and

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Agent Accepts Wing Addition

Other Work Not Included In Contract is Done Under Mendenhall

On Jan. 8 the new wing of the administration building was accepted by federal agents representing the federal government and by Mr. Walter Mendenhall, representive of the state department of education.

Some work, which was not included in the contract, is being done under Mendenhall, the direction of Mr. H. M. Mendenhall, brother of Walter. This work, which includes painting, painting in the electric fixtures, painting the ceiling, and cleaning away the building, is being done by college workmen.

The new wing will provide a place for the unloading of college freight and mail. This is on the north side of the new special driveway which will allow the freight to be kept clear of parked trucks.

Scholarship Award Made Available by Honorary For Next Semester Use

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, has available for second semester use a loan scholarship of $100. Any junior major in the School of Home Economics who has had satisfactory average is eligible for the award, which will be made by the scholarship committee on the basis of need and worthiness.

The amount, made up primarily of alumnae contributions, is repayable within one year of graduation, interest of 6 per cent being charged on any amount unpaid at the end of that period.

Application blanks are obtainable from Louise D. Johnson, of 230 Broward. They should be obtained by noon on Tuesday, Jan. 19, and returned not later than 5:30 o'clock the following Friday.

'Cellist Will Play



Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, who will present a program Tuesday evening in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock as the third of the Artist Series. Piatigorsky, a Russian by birth, has studied under the outstanding European musical artists.

Senate Agrees On Proceedure Against Unfit

Student Body Officials Open to Impeachment For Inefficiency

A revised report on legislation which makes inefficient student body officials subject to impeachment was accepted by the student senate Wednesday afternoon.

The main changes in the report concerned the size of the court which handles such cases and the elimination of a trial by the whole student body. The court was increased to include the senate, except appointed members, the judiciary, and both branches of the lower court. The student body was to function only in petitioning for impeachment.

Further minor changes were made. Initiation of proceedings is to be by petition of twenty-five students to the senate; or of 100 if the senate is opposed to such action. A clerk to take charge of evidence should be appointed. Any material for public report is to come from the dean of students.

An amendment providing more elasticity in deciding the penalty was passed. This allowed other punishments than removal from office, to be made.

Other business at the meeting included a report from Mary Kathryn Gibson, chairman of the social committee, who asked that her committee be increased from

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Soda Fountain Boys Comment Upon Co-eds in Off-Moments

College Girls Are Never Heard to Discuss New Psychological Theories; Want Mental Relaxation in Tea-Rooms

If you want to find the most realistic commenters on college life in their moments back to the soda fountain boys who work in the three tearooms near the campus.

They never hear girls discuss European affairs, or the psychological theories they've just learned or have been exposed to. College girls scarcely utter a sentence word when they come to get a coke or a sundae. They're usually laughing and joking and "making eyes."

Some of this "mental relaxation" takes on peculiar forms. Says one boy with a sly smile.

For instance, some girls delight in stuffing a paper napkin into a glass of water, sprinkling salt, sugar and pepper over it, and surveying it with great pride. If this is supposed to be their idea of a fancy drink, none of them has ever been seen to taste it.

Adding to the general merriment of the soda fountain are the practical jokers who, for instance, mix salt in with the sugar to surprise the next comer or pour vinegar into their neighbor's glass when they turn to look at the man who just walked in. Another good "joke" is to put pepper in the ice cream. A menu for several thoughtful minutes and say, "I believe I'll have a lime dope."

One cannot blame the boys for doubting the intelligence of college girls when some of them so frequently ask for "two-cent stamps" and "Does the mail go out tonight?" when for three years they have been buying stamps or seeing others buying them and the mail has gone out regularly every night.

Sometimes girls ask, "Why don't you have such and such a special" and they let their imaginations loose and describe some fancy dish made of everything from bananas and guis to chocolate syrup and cherries served with cheese wafers.

So the tearoom takes the sug-

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Works In Art Are Displayed By Department

Different Painting Modes Feature Exhibition Being Shown Now

An exhibition of the different modes of painting will be shown by the art department in the Administration building until next Friday.

The various modes of painting represented in this exhibition are impressionism, Cezanne's mode of painting, cubism, expressionism, factualism, surrealism and traditionalism. Included in the examples of impressionism are several paintings by Claude Monet, The Siesta by Pissarro, a painting by Renoir, two paintings by Degas and Maternite, a pastel by Mary Cassett. There are three paintings by Cezanne, one of which is a still life painting the second a landscape, and the other a picture entitled Youth with the Red Vest.

The mode known as cubism is represented by paintings done by Picasso, Braque, and Van Doesburg. The school of expressionism is well represented by eight paintings. Under the section devoted to factualism are several paintings including American Interior by Niles Spencer, Landscape near Chicago by Aaron Bohrod and Still Life by Niles Spencer.

Among the examples of the modern type called surrealism are several covers from the Voice magazine and the Transition Au-

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Artist Series Gives Concert In Auditorium

Russian Cellist Appears Wednesday Evening For Program

SKINNER COMES NEXT SATURDAY

Announcement to Be Made Concerning Tickets In Convocation

Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian 'cellist, will be presented in concert under the auspices of the artist series committee Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the college auditorium. He will be accompanied at the piano by Vladimir Pavlovsky.

The fourth artist series, a presentation by Cornelia Otis Skinner of her original Modern Monologues, will be given at 7:45 the following Saturday evening in the college auditorium.

Reserved Seats

Announcement will be made in convocation Tuesday as to when the time students will be given reserved seat tickets for these two programs.

Piatigorsky was born in Russia in 1903. By the time he was six years old he could handle an instrument almost bigger than himself. His early training was from his father, who played as well advised on the violin but little versed on the 'cello. His first public appearances were in Moscow in Russia. Soon his fame reached abroad and he was engaged as first cellist by the Imperial Opera at Moscow when he was 19 years old. He was a member of the string quartet of the Moscow Conservatory and has appeared often as soloist. His teacher during this period was the late Alfred Von Glehn, who in turn had been a pupil of the famous Davidoff.

'Cellist Studies

In 1921 Piatigorsky went to Berlin, where Wilhelm Furtwangler, eminent German pianist, invited him to play the 'cello part in a chamber music work by Beethoven-Berg. This proved a turning point in his life because the first part was played by the second flutist of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, a man who easily recognized genius. After Wilhelm Furtwangler's conductorship of the Philharmonic heard Piatigorsky he

Continued on page two

D. A. R. Elects First Officers

Plans for Organization Told by Lydia Craig, Chapter Regent

A short business meeting of prospective members of the D.A.R. Daughters of the American Revolution was held tonight at night at 7:45 o'clock in Ruse hall.

Lydia Craig, regent, urged students to fill their membership blanks in time for the national board meeting in February. Unless twenty-five do so, she said, Tallahassee will not be able to have a chapter this year. Lydia also spoke briefly on the work of the Florida division, the national school for poor children, its student loan fund, and the international research.

The regent then appointed the following officers for this year: Ella Virginia Brooks, vice-regent; Dorothy Osler, secretary; Martha Mathewy, treasurer; Elizabeth Hall, chaplain; Verena Brockbridge, historian; Janice Wheatley, chaplain, Madeline Duncan, chairman of program; Clara Simmons, chairman of by-laws; and Anne Ladd, chairman of membership committee.

As assistants to Anne on this last committee, the following were appointed: Willamette Cone, Barbara Moore, Arline Lockhart, and Martha Jean Jones.

League to Hear Ferguson

At the regular fellowship meeting of the Presbyterian student league Sunday night Mrs. Esther Ferguson, assistant director of residence halls, will speak on "In School in Turkey." The worship service Sunday morning will be conducted by Katherine Todd. There will be a council meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock at Elizabeth Prench's house, 637 West College avenue.

Nilson Chosen To Head Group Giving Award

Distinguished Alumnae To Receive Honors At Alma Mater

Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson, of Orlando, has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the awards of honor to be presented at the commencement exercises to May to alumnae of this college who have attained distinguished achievement in their respective fields.

Presented for the first time last May by the Alumnae Association, these awards represent one of the highest honors given to graduates of the college. They are bronze medallions showing a sketch of the Administration building on one side and the three torches, the insignia of the college, on the other.

Nominations (or this honor may be made by alumnae or by members of the college executive council. Complete histories or records of post-graduate attainments of all nominees must accompany nominations which must be sent in by March 15, to Mrs. Nilson, 207 North Main street, Orlando.

Serving with Mrs. Nilson on the committee are Mrs. Howard Calhoun, Bunts; Mrs. J. W. Rosemond, Lakeland; Maude B. McCall, Clearwater; Mrs. Laurie Rutland, Williston; Miss Natalie Lamb, Daytona Beach and Mrs. Douglas McVicar, Miami.

Soda Fountain Boys Comment upon Co-eds In Off-Moments

Continued from page one

gestion and sometimes a new special." But where are the girls who ordered it? They don't come that day. They come the day before and ask, "Why don't you have a special on a banana split, nute and chocolate syrup and cherries and so on?"

It is quite easy for the fountain boys to tell when it is exam week or just before holidays. During exams, the girls come in loaded down with books and order strong coffee. They express, more loudly than usual, various and strong opinions about teachers, methods of exams, and school in general, and they want to go home or quit school and work.

Just before the holidays, they are so excited that they all talk at once, and none of them know what they want. "More like a insane asylum than a college," says one boy.

Besides the usual year-round customs there are some unusual short-lived antics. One of these became a "fad" right after the showing of the picture of "Love on the Run" at the local theatre. You remember Clarence Darrow in that picture? He frequently ate lunch at the Spick and Span, the Sweet Shop, and the Three Torches all on several days. And his efforts were not in vain. Mr. Bismark was not neglected. Before closer girls depped deper, he chewed on a slice of bread [illegible] he nartzing that turned no one.

Then there were the fly-catchers who made on-lookers question the poise and dignity of the college girl. To them it is a peculiar slight to witness mature, or full grown, girls frantically running around in search of imaginary of flies. They raised questioning eyebrows, but the fountain boys just smiled and said, "College girls."

In spite of the fact that girls go to the sorosrons to "relax mentally" as well as indulge in sweets—the soda fountain boys say that they are pressed to wait on. They are an honest, jolly and patient clientele. One boy who has had occasion to serve everyone from senators to fishermen, says college girls are the most courteous to serve that he has ever known.

"Oh yes," added one boy, "They act very different when they come in with a date."

Changes Made In Curriculum Taking Effect

Continued from page one

sociology, planned to explain the emergence and development of our modern society.

The physical sciences are presented by the chemistry and physics departments and are intended to provide the student with a sound conception of the physical universe in its entirety and her own relation to it.

Courses Electives Given

With the exception of the School of Music all divisions of the college are affected by the change. The adjustment has been made in order to give the student a broad general training during the first two years at college. This is a part of the modern trend in education. Its purpose is to provide a broad background for later work and to supply a general knowledge of the basic facts underlying present day society through the study of a series of integrated courses covering major fields of thought.

All students desire to add to his curriculum another course a course in family life next year. "This will be a requirement for graduation.

Now upon college entrance, by taking achievement tests the student who can show a thorough knowledge of the subject matter of required courses may be exempt and use the time thus gained for electives in the field or her own interests.

Vance Must Learn More of Wild Life

Mr. Karl Vance, professor of English and Journalism, thinks maybe he'd better learn a little bit about wild life and nature.

It seems that during one of his many hunting trips, he encountered an unusually large rattlesnake. Deciding to show the snake to his children, he killed it and stuffed it into the trunk on the back of his car.

During the ride home a member of the party laughingly remarked, "Wouldn't it be funny if the snake were to life again?" and sure enough, when they did we lifted, the rattlesnake was sa alive as ever.

Mr. Vance, having no further use for a real live rattlesnake gave it to Dr. Ballamy, who in turn handed it over to Jack Mooney, of the science department.

However, this wasn't the last of the snake, for during one of Mr. Vance's classes, Miss Ruth Hall found out one of her students to him. Popping from the door, she said, "Mr. Vance, Miss Devaney wants to know how you prefer your rattlesnakes skinned."

Fatalism Has Much Support During Exams

Some Are All for Being Prepared; Others Find Lack Necessary

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

Numbers of Florida State College students are fatalists—at least in connection with examinations and preparation for them is the conclusion of a study today. However, others believe a little preparation the night before the exam is necessary after all.

The first girl approached, an approbation student, was taking care of her cards and two packs of cigarettes."

One girl was walking rapidly down the hall, her face set and head fast. "Life to me at these times is just a hungry-eyed face. I promise myself after every exam never to study again, and I don't—until the next set of examinations. I'm a crammer."

"My philosophy will just be before examinations is 'forget it,'" another said. "I have to the show and let things slide."

"At times," one girl replied, "I will just sit down and study with nothing on my mind but a lot of cram and then go to bed one of those times. I quickly go cram the week before exams and it is the only time I can make myself keep from sitting in a corner and cutting my throat."

"My preparation for examinations is a philosophy I will live by: before examinations is 'forget it,'" another said. "I have to the show and let things slide."

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"My preparation for examinations is a philosophy I will live by: before examinations is 'forget it,' and then study."

"It's right after the showing of the picture of "Love on the Run' at the local theatre. You remember Blanmar the inimitable dog? He frolicked there this week at the Spick and Span, the Sweet Shop, and the Three Torches all on several days. And his efforts were not in vain. Mr. Bismark was not neglected. Before closer girls depped deper, he chewed on a slice of bread [illegible] he nartzing that turned no one.

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Richey Outlines Ten Years' Growth In Sons of Japanese

Horns Are Admonished "To Tootle Gently" On City Street

By JO TAYLOR

Twelve years spent in Japan during the years 1920-1930 were twelve years watching the rapid rise of Japan's "Sons." One of the home economic teachers, Miss Louise Richey, spent that time there as a missionary from the Christian Church, the United States. Listening to her, one hears of the rapid freeing of the Japanese people by the end of the war, the liberation of youth, and the superlative system set up in education while retaining the ancient philosophies that were handed down through generations by the yellow race.

Nagasaki, a southern province, was the scene of the first years in the Richey's life. It was commonly known as "the country" by the Japanese for the average town contains only 40,000,000 people. Here are still evidences of the olden Japan, the lower level of living among peasant life, the transportation by hand-power and feet in transportation. Cars are seldom available except in the form of old Ford "T" models which illuminate the taxi systems. There are no roads and sidewalks, side, dogs, pigs, and even occasionally a horse and buggy meander in the streets. Drivers of cars are cautioned by the rule to, "Toodle horn gently," either that they cause an accident by frightening pedestrians and animals, with a sudden blast.

The silk industry furnishes a substistance in living lower than in the city, but the cases of starvation, ignorance, and of people are no worse if not as bad as in sections of this U. S. Starvation is mainly caused by spiring freeze which may cause the loss of more than $1,000,000 in the silk industry. Commerce among the people exists in the exchange of trading stuff and exchange of the actual goods.

Here are found the "Sons" who so often pictured to us in elementary geography books, the rolling plains, against snow-capped mountain peaks. The snow blankets all the mountains even during the warmest seasons of the year.

The moves which America takes in regard to Japan can be guessed from the native children's attitudes. When our country helps Japan in time of famine and after the last great earth quake, the children could be partly seen in gracious enough. An extreme change was noticed when the U. S. passed new immigration laws against their race. The children of the Japanese will suddenly and every white person in the streets will shout, "Hello you old A'merican fool," whether he was English, Dutch, or anything but American. These children best situations in regard to America changes in the homes of the rich homes and regulate their actions according to the new schedules.

From Miss Richey's commentary we learn that education all over the country is considered the best features of the educational systems of the world. The basis of this was obtained by Japan sending representatives to all leading nations to study the newest ideas and steps that have been taken. As a result she seems to have best all nations at their own game. The public school system is carefully detailed in country and city. The issue of every modern education is pride in the nation thru knowledge of its assets. Every student has to be entered kindergarten until he graduates from high school is taken on tours covering industrial centers of the country and historical places of interest. It is a custom always to leave with a present from every province visited. Such as fish for the seashores, to the mountains, to all other sections of the country and are conducted thru the factories and other industrial centers. In the public schools the government takes care of the education, which may be by train, boat, or walking for shorter trips. One trip on which Miss Richey went was 16 miles long, and they thought nothing as a all of walking back so as not to miss the best scenery. Seniors in high school take week-long trips stopping at the best hotels, visiting the leading factories, sometimes going by train and coming back by boat on the small steamliners. In these cases, the city paid the bill. The students save from their money to supply the other half. The low cost of traveling over these trips is due to the hard-saving and feet in transportation. Cars are seldom available except in the form of old Ford "T" models which illuminate the taxi systems. There are no roads and sidewalks, side, dogs, pigs, and even occasionally a horse and buggy meander in the streets. Drivers of cars are cautioned by the rule to, "Toodle horn gently," either that they cause an accident by frightening pedestrians and animals, with a sudden blast.

Laughing at my surprise, Miss Richey told me of the annual school ender. The school year begins April and ends in March, allowing the last month for graduation; however the amount of national holidays [illegible] make up a group of non-school days that approximates our own. It seems to be the custom to inspect in all Japan's set. Japanese are a polite people, always helpful else and they seem born with a love for the unconventional in it. Perhaps that accounts for the success of great artists who are in Japan.

Home Economics is the basis of all the girls' education and is also usually trained for home life, although all of them marrying within two years after graduation from high school. However, women in the large cities have begun entering elevators, being airplane hostesses, stenographers, etc. Their styles are up to date as well as their employers.

Questioning Miss Richey on the amount of militarism there, I was told that the training in military training is compulsory to all boys of the age of fifteen. They are on call about a week each month to keep in training. This is a maximum of a week, which is easier to understand when one considers that Japan is surrounded and her immediate warlike acquaintances.

With a smile, Miss Richey told of the housekeeping customs that were in use among the Americans. The government sets a certain day for each Japanese and every white person in the streets will shout, "Hello you old A'merican fool," whether he was English, Dutch, or anything but American. These children best situations in regard to America changes in the homes of the rich homes and regulate their actions according to the new schedules.

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Montgomery Talks To Scout Council

Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, will speak at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout council Thursday night, at the Windsor hotel, in Jacksonville, Mrs. Robertine Bell Landon, Scout director, will preside at the meeting.

Miss Montgomery will consider in her talk the responsibility of programs and objectives of the Girl Scouts with those of persons interested in physical education.

Final Exemption Tests In Physical Education Will Be Given Shortly

The last exemption tests in the physical education department will be given today and next Tuesday and Wednesday. These tests are the last ones set aside for this purpose, and any student desiring exemption in any of the physical education activities must appear at the designated time and place to submit to the tests. Those who have had the activity in class and all sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible. Information regarding exemption requirements may be obtained in the physical education office.

The schedule for exemptions period is as follows: modern dancing, Friday, 4:30 o'clock; large gym; archery, Friday, 4:30 o'clock; archery range; soft ball and golf Friday, 4:30 o'clock; field; basketball, Friday, 4:30 o'clock, basketball court; tap dancing, Tuesday 4:30 o'clock; large gym; tennis, Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock; volleyball Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock, pool; folk dancing, Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock, large gym; hockey, Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock, field; golf, Tuesday, 4:30 o'clock, scooter field; tennis, Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock, tennis courts; modern dancing, Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock, large gym; archery, Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock, archery range; soft ball and golf Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock, field; basketball, Wednesday, 4:30 o'clock, basketball court.

cross the street to aid your direction.

Religion occupies a prominent place in the country. The religion of the national government is Shintoism, which is based upon ancestors, deep reverance for the past and the government of the present. Mainly it is a national religion which permits the Japanese to worship whatever religion they choose so that they take the form of a deep belief in Shintoism which ancestors as Gods. All Japan believes that it's history goes further back than any other nation and country.

Many other religions are prevalent, Confucianism, Buddhism, and Christianity. Religion was taught in the schools years ago but has been brought back into it by the Christian doctrine being taught there. The step was made in its progress recently when its leaders were asked to take part in the ceremonies. This was a decalling of so many Japanese ministers and missionaries that Miss Richey attributed it to lack of funds in the country and not to any trouble with Japan. She thinks that they do occur are purely accidental and no matter in any way.

Miss Richey's opinion of Japan's attitude toward the world based on understanding of its problems, that the world must increase pride of country, but due to the need of space and raw materials, that it will be best for the Japanese are pussied by our observations, to find opportunities in other territory, because what she knows of what nations have done since the beginning of time when their country becomes too crowded.

Then too, according to Miss Richey, we must consider the immigration laws of Japan. Change in territory it accomplishes. Obviously the government would and will continue so with the world made up as it is today.

Artist Series Gives Concert In Auditorium

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was my first seat in the cello division.

Gregor Piatigorsky made his first appearance in the field of music in 1929, appearing in leading American cities with a soloist with the such orchestras as the Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston and New York Philharmonic - Symphony. Since then he has returned each year.

Ideas of Music

During the past month he played in New York under Toscanini, introducing a new composition by Tedesco which the composer had dedicated to him.

Piatigorsky has said that music is hard to understand. He feels that a composer should not tell what it was before it was written down. The public should let it was the composer's mind. He has explained that music it like nature. It is not always understood at times it is tragic. It cannot always be understood. It must sometimes be ugly, stupid and lazy.

Program Given

The program for Wednesday has been divided into two parts with a short intermission between each. The first division will include: Sonata in C minor (1.2) century" which is after a manuscript from the private library of the King of Saxony; Adagio-Allegretto grazioso - Sicilino - Allegro. Dance of Terror, De Falla.

Anonymous: Sonata in A major, Opus 69 (for piano and 'cello), Beethoven; Allegro-Scherzo-Adagio-Allegro, Beethoven; Sonata-with variations, Vivo, Piatigorsky.

After the intermission Piatigorsky will play: Minor (1.2) century" which is after a manuscript from the private library of the King of Saxony; Adagio-Allegretto grazioso - Sicilino - Allegro. Dance of Terror, De Falla.

Awful Ghosts Of Past Days Begin Duties

Midnight Oil and Black Coffee Again Lunge Into Popularity

By RUTH ATKINSON

When students begin to doing a semester's work in one week with the aid of black coffee and a singular supply of nervous energy when an epidemic of term papers falls upon the campus and all the while ignoring the dismal sighings of midnight oil and hair-tearing, when the whole student body begins to assume that something horrible-about-to-happen look, it has must be something wrong. Exams are coming.

Ghosts of past days begin to haunt us when we think of the "Ides of March" and the parallel we've failed to read. Now that too few days remain before the dreaded exams, we have visions of all night sessions with books such as "The Naked Beast of Civilization" or something even worse. We have visions of spending Saturday afternoons to make up lab periods and writing Bob note in the hall. We've already begun to wonder definitely that this whole week-end (except Saturday afternoon when we shall go to the show) will be spent in a serious attempt to catch up on the little odds and ends of study that we've been dragging behind us for the past month.

We look at our lecture notes and are horrified at the condition that they are in. The world did all those profiles drawn around the margins come from? Who in the world played that solitary form of tit-tat-toe right in the middle of the page? And we think of it there aren't very many of them. We look at our notebooks and they are a mass of blank and of scanty. Most of the page seems to be taken up with figures, on which the Dewey decimal system is based.

There are other signs of the approach of exams. There is a crowded these days: the line of students waiting to check out reserve books is much longer than usual; "Rec" is not quite so popular after the first week.

The dead looks on the faces of students who are in the throes of mental attrimthic in an attempt to figure up just how many pages [illegible] must be read in the Woe-be-gone expressions are seen on the faces of those who have arrived at the answer.

We are beginning to realize the fact that we've only a week and beginning to know that if we can only keep from falling asleep, we can live through anything; and we are resolving once more (as we do twice every year) that from now on we will read at least a few pages ahead in our lessons so that we will take labs as they come, and that we will not hand term papers until the last twenty-four hours.

Night Ambulance Physician, Former Grad Visits F. S. C.

Continued from page one

ing more satisfying than I ever dreamed it would be" she continued. "I would like to stay indefinitely, to see the "good old" days again.

"I feel just like I did when I was a student here about the time I graduated. Then I'll turn next year to see H' Virginia Clay Harris, Miss Georgefield-ste hure, Dr. Walters was president of W. A. A. and there was a party every year, won a numeral in volley ball, wrote poetry for the Distaff, and was a member of Phi Delta Phi and Alpha Kappa Gamma sororities.

"Dr. Walters continued in mock seriousness, as we were about to leave. "the only black eye I have given anyone was to

Miss Devinev." She hastened to add that it was entirely accidental, happening when she was driving Miss Harris home from Tampa. Carolina on Christmas and ran into a fire plug.

Doyle Announces Change in Exams

Registrar S. R. Doyle has announced a correction in the examination schedule for integrated courses.

Examinations in the integrated courses meeting Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 10:30 and at 2:30 will be given Friday morning at 8:30-10:30, at the same time as the 3:30 classes. Conflicts with the integrated courses should be scheduled for Friday at 2:00-4:00.

College to Offer New Three-Hour Education Course Next Semester

A new course giving three semester hours' credit in education will be offered by the School of Education at the beginning of the second semester. The new course, education 393, will deal with rural education, and will be in charge of Dr. Ralph Eyman.

Upon sufficient demand education 113, dealing with methods of teaching arithmetic, will be offered this summer session also. The course will give one hour's credit, and will meet every Tuesday, 1:30-3:30.

Education 302A, methods in elementary school work, has been reduced to a three hour course as in former years.

Andrews Gives Final Lecture on Vocations

Continued from page one

ege graduate, and who must be fitted to them by counting, intimately, and metabolism.

Skillful use of the microscope and the intelligent handling slides is important among the qualifications of a technician. Personal characteristics, also, are important: intelligence, cooperation, integrity control of one's self, neatness, cleanliness, tact and discretion, and ability to organize in the world." Mr. Fisk studied in all these countries before he made a sensational debut in London.

At nineteen years of are he broke all records at Peshoff when he took twenty-two, solo hour examinations in a row and made high honors in them all.

Mr. Fisk says that he is particularly pin. He was made an honorary member of this musical fraternity at Harvard and at the Illinois Alpha chapter.

Senate Agrees On Procedure Against Unfit

Continued from page one

nine to fourteen members. It was also decided to submit a list of recommendation to this college council.

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January 17-18
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COLLEGE HOLIDAY
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19
LEW AYRES
in
"Murder with Pictures"
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20
"SPANKY" McFARLAND
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Four-Act Play By Department

Little Theatre Players Will Present Drama February 11-12

"The Truth," a four-act play written by Clyde Fitch, will be presented Feb 11-12 in the Auditorium Conrad) theater under the direction of Miss Kemper Martin Moore, of the speech department. This will be the third Little Theater presentation of this year.

New scenery is being made and modern costuming will be used. The Vorse is to furnish costumes for the play.

The cast for the production is as follows:

Jennie, Lillian Burford; Eva Linden, Dorothy Hill; Laura Preston, Rachel Seay; Becky Warner, Margery Jones; Mrs. Genevieve Crispigny, Betty Ellinger; mistress Rose Warner, Virginia Lindon, Robert Mickler, of Tallahassee and Steven Point, Cheevers Lewis, Tullahassee

Committees include: Stage managers, Frances Lewis and Hal Berryhill; properties, Helen Wade, Betsy Scott, and Betty Ann Hamilton; costumes, Mrs. Davis; publicity chairman, Lottie Cason; lighting, Jack Mooney, Frink, Sallie Bert Nunnm, Kathleen Hughes, Claire Wilson, Ruth Riddle, and Hattie Kichline.

The assistant director of the play is Betty Peck.

Virgil Fox Expresses Liking for Girls' School and Jazz

Continued from page one

ing Mr. Fox said with emphasis, "I like Florida, I like England! have some of the most beautiful organs, and I like to organize in the world." Mr. Fox studied in all these countries before he made a sensational debut in London.

At nineteen years of are he broke all records at Peshoff when he took twenty-two, solo hour examinations in a row and made high honors in them all.

Mr. Fox says that he is particularly pin. He was made an honorary member of this musical fraternity at Harvard and at the Illinois Alpha chapter.

Senate Agrees On Procedure Against Unfit

Continued from page one

nine to fourteen members. It was also decided to submit a list of recommendation to this college council.

Sports Squints

There may be a lot of banged up gym majors around campus at present but the maternity of stripped to the waist basketball players to decorate the nearly waxed dormitory corridors.

The new sailboat we've been hearing so much about has made its appearance at last and is docked reposing in its nice little estate at Camp Flastacowo just waiting to be launched in real good. Who will be the first to bring home a sailboat catastrophe?

Odd-even hockey and soccer practices seem to have put some pep into the post-holiday slump around here. More and more joggers are showing up every day for practice each day. And there is still plenty of time for late entries if anyone is interested.

Speaking of volleyball, we have a distinguished visitor on campus this week in the person of Lt. Harris, U. F.S.C.W. during her undergraduate days here. She's also been Miss Kay Wilson's only known woman ambulance physician in the South.

With this mid-summer weather which is surely too good to last, tennis are ominously crowding the tennis courts to wage spirited battles with opponents of with their professors. If we must not set ourselves up as authorities on tennis, or other recreational activities in which they are ranked as experts, we certainly have more time for tennis ourselves. Or is our mind clear?

Late Bowie, our aquatic freshman is with us no more. It seems that he coach told her that she'd like her to be a college girl or a swimmer, and even the dumbest of us don't need much guidance to decide which she chose to be. Like one of the best of us, she picked a little extra weight and now she has to stay at home, train, and go to another meet and talk away with some more honors. During the Christmas vacation she appeared in one meet in Havana Cuba and is several at Miami and St. Lauderdale.

One of the several parties cramped into this week-end is that staged on of all journalism students. They will be accompanied by Mr. Earl Vance, several members of the publicity department, and not as a visitor or two. But don't believe it will be a journalistic week-end. It's for recreation.

In order to prevent further arguments on the subject, Mickey Baron wishes it announced that her grandma are to fill the gap created out of her foot during a recent heavy soccer practice. And not to be outdone, Fisher wants this paragraph dedicated to the girl that was knocked off her bike in a hockey game.

For the benefit of those for whom hockey and soccer are too strenuous it might be well to mention the new extra-curricular classes of badmination that are to be offered here. For further details read your *Flambeau*.

Lectures on Home Life Of Roman People Given Last Night at Meeting

Illustrated lectures on "The Home Life of the Roman People" were featured in the monthly meeting of the classical club last night.

Under the leadership of Geneva Wilson, program chairman, three talks on the theme of the month were given.

Thelah Taylor in her talk on "Homes of the Patricians," traced the development of the types of homes among the common Roman people from the earliest days up through the time of the Empire and paralled the contested conditions of Roman city life with that of our own day, instances in like manner, which describes the living conditions of the poor were cited.

Homes of the Patricians" was the title assigned by Dorothy Derrick. She described the plan of a Roman house and the luxuries of a Roman household which even included running water and a heating system.

The last talk was given by Nancy Cornhuits whose subject was "Furnishings of a Roman House." The mural decorations, furniture, food, kitchen utensils and statuary of a Roman home were discussed.

The program was one of a series planned for the year, all centering around the life and of the Roman people.

Lectures Are Postponed

The executive council decided Tuesday to postpone the Thursday morning talks on college government until after examinations.

Rawls Will Train For Aquatic Honor

Katherine Rawls, United States olympic star, who was a freshman at Florida State College this fall, has withdrawn in order to continue her swimming training.

During the Christmas holidays Katherine broke several records in various swimming forums held in Fort Lauderdale and Cuba, the telling of her trip to Cuba. Katherine said she thoroughly she had gotten over the habit of being seasick on her travels all the way across the Atlantic ocean for the Olympic games, but she found herself staying close to the rail during the whole trip.

At present the swimmer is training in the pool which is held in Australia. Her coach ordered a period of hard training so that she could lose some of the excess weight gained at college which might affect her speed.

Katherine says that her greatest wish is to return to Florida State and she hopes to do like she did before, swimming and I love college," she said, but "I can't have my cake and eat it too."

Date Is Given For Odd-Even Soccer-Hockey

Perfection of Technique Is Attacked Before Taking Scrimmage

Traditional Odd-Even rivalry will again hold sway when the 1936-37 season of hockey and soccer games is launched.

The Odds and Evens are counting on the next four weeks to give them ample time for practice for the games. All the teams are practicing every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at 4:30 on the hockey and soccer fields near the gymnasium.

At the present time, the teams are working on technique rather than doing actual scrimmage in order to have the fine points of the game working smoothly when actual scrimmage is started. Later on more time will be devoted to scrimmage and at the same time girls will be chosen to fill the positions which they will play during the actual games.

Assisting the teams are members of the faculty of the physical education department: Miss Ruth Lehman, Odd soccer; Miss Kay Fraser, Odd hockey; Miss Grace Fox, Even soccer; and Miss Betty Washburn, Even hockey.

Girls who are practicing for Even hockey are: Louise Rice, Evelyn Fisher, Mary Bess Pat Mack, Nan Clark, Bennie Syfrett, Pat Smith, Catherine Kirby, Smith, Frances Thill, and Yvonne Marchesseau.

Girls practicing for Odd soccer are: Dorothy Colburn, Jean Maples, Jackie Gates, Jean Gillies, Sadie Anderson, Mary P. Parker, Mary Palmer, Martha Baker, Ruth Wilson, Julia Beckman, Florence Gross, Valerie Hunt, Nellie Parks, Dorothy Milner, Marian Lesley and Fay Corey.

Retired Oberlin Dean And Wife Visit Campus During Tour of State

Dr. C. N. Cole, retired dean of girls and actress at Oberlin college, Ohio, and Mrs. Cole, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Florida State college on an informal visit of the campus. Dr. Cole and Mrs. Cole who were making a tour of the state included the local college on their itinerary.

While here they were taken on tours of the campus and made visits to many of the departments heads. Thursday night they were entertained at dinner in the dining room, followed by an afternoon coffee in Reynolds hall. Students assisting were Jo Binion, Mary Cathryn Gibson, Mary Miller, Martha Makemson and Mary Jeanne McKay. Guests were members of the faculty.

Dr. Cole will serve as professor of Latin next year at Berea college where he will take the place of a friend on leave of absence.

Florida State Girls Still Talk on Just "Girl" Topics

Trivialities Usurp Prominent Place In Everyday Gossip of Should-be "Educated" Students Of Outstanding Woman's College

By PETREA CABANISS

What does the typical Florida State college student talk about when she is not in the class room? In general, the same things she talked about during grammar school and high school years; her studies, men, other girls, clothes, and movies.

Although studies are placed first on this list it is not meant that she discusses the various questions that arise in class in a spirit of inquiry and with a desire to understand the problem better. Rather, her conversation is on the order of, "I just have so much studying to do that I don't know how I'll ever finish," or "I haven't looked at my English lesson for today, but maybe the teacher won't call on me."

The attitude of the average student toward books is the same as that towards a dose of medicine, some take it in a hasty gulp and rid off their minds while others put it off as long as possible. While putting off the evil hour they talk about how they should get to work but just before they do they find another finishing complains about how tired they are, of studying.

The average student does not go to class to learn, she goes to get grades. The class room discussions which she might occasionally join in, are usually left to the "intellectual" student and the teacher, and she is soon bored and forgotten until the teacher announces a test when they come into the corner of her brain and never invited to associate with her other thoughts.

The same student who complains about the study load so much also talks about nothing to do to Tallahassee. This is mainly a result of the week-end and week-end, for during the week she has no time to practice for dates and getting her lessons to think much about amusements. Saturday night she is almost sure to get into a ball session, where the "girls" center around other girls, sororities, and mainly men.

When a girl has been home, or to Gainesville, for the week-end she can hardly wait for the bus to drive into Tallahassee so that she can sit up all night telling her room-mate everything that happened. Her conversation is filled with "he said" and "I said" and "it was so wonderful" and "I had the most marvelous time ever."

The subject next in importance to studies and men is that of finances. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that at least one-half of the students at Florida State College run an average of once a day, "I'm so broke that I just don't know how I'm going to make age if my family doesn't send me some money soon." There are many variations on this theme, for instance, "I saw the best-looking dress down town today, and I wanted to buy it so badly, but I couldn't possibly afford it," or "I want to see that new movie so much—Robert Taylor is playing in it—but I've already been to one movie this week and I can't afford another one." Sometimes there is this attitude: "I'm going to treat myself to a show and a steak dinner this week-end. I really can't afford it, but I'm tired of staying out at this college and doing nothing."

The subject of going out to eat then leads to complaints of the dining room food. Whenever two people meet and can't think of anything to say, all that is needed to start a conversation is a remark about how horrible the food is. Usually the food and the fried everyone is of spinach and string beans.

Occasionally however, the average Florida State college student begins to worry about what will become of her when she has graduated. She has usually absorbed enough education to realize that she doesn't know anything about life, and the prospect of being turned out into the world rather frightens her. But when this idea gives her too much discomfort she dismisses it with this thought, "Oh, when I finish college I'll probably get married, and if I don't I guess I can find some kind of job. Anyway, here I am in college for a few more years so why worry until then to?" She hears talk of wars and economic problems, but as life for her has usually been pleasant and uneventful she does not see how these disturbances can affect her. Though college is supposed to broaden the student's vision, either she has her own nearsightedness or that of her teachers, she seldom sees beyond the college gates.

Quality Point Limits Set by Registrar For Graduation from FSC

A student is required to have only a number of quality points equal to her work completed in residence, to be graduated from Florida State College for Women, according to a statement by Registrar S. R. Doyle.

For the student doing her full four-years' work at this college, 124 quality points are required for graduation. In the case of transfers, the number of hours transferred is subtracted both from the total number of quality points required, leaving the student required to make only that number of quality points equal to the number of hours' work in residence.

Registration is moving forward rapidly, according to Mr. Doyle, who says schedules for the second semester should be made out before the end of the present semester.

Alumnae Head



MRS. E. L. BEESON

Mrs. F. L. Beeson, president of the Florida State Alumnae association, who visited the campus this week and directed a meeting of the alumnae board. During this meeting plans were discussed for the student-alumnae building and a committee was appointed for the modeling award. One representative from each district attended the meeting, including Ruth Perkins, Lake City, editor of the *Flambeau* last year.

Students Observe Uncles' Day Here

Just as we have Mothers' day and Fathers' day, last Tuesday might easily have been called Uncles' day.

For judging from the more than 250 Florida State students who turned up to go to the governor's ball with their uncles, Tallahassee was overflowing with this species of relative on Inauguration day.

Accoring to the students, their uncles poured into town from Jacksonville, Fernandina, Jacksonville, Tampa, Madison, and other points south, east, and west to attend the inauguration ceremonies and incidentally to take their nieces to meet the new governor.

One girl stated that her uncle came all the way from Tampa just to take her to the ball. While another lamented that her uncle came up here, got sick and couldn't escort her to the dance.

All the girls so unfortunate as not to have such devoted uncles resorted to find one somewhere before the next Tallahassee social function requiring relatives as escorts.

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Indoor Hobbies Popular Aid To Overworked Campus Minds

Sweet Old-Fashioned Girl Is Still Existing On Campus

By MARGARET GOURLIE

Indoor hobbies are numerous on the campus and while not as openly vaunted as the out-of-door pastimes they have many devotees.

There are the old stand-bys, such as reading, knitting, sewing, making scrap books, cooking, and gossiping. The modern girl is really old-fashioned at heart, as you will realize if you watch the number of college students who knit. They make everything from dresses to sleeping shoes, and finish the garments off with a bit of artistic crocheting. Christmas gifts are made in this manner, and there is even one report of a junior who knits socks for her boy-friend.

Reading material varies from *Liberty*, weekly magazine, to *Wells' Outline of History*. Students seem to find little time for fiction, but in case they do it is the modern type, such as *Gone With the Wind*. Most reading is compulsory, and is going a trial to those who do not like to read. The most popular magazines are *American*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Redbook*, *Reader's Digest*, and the magazine section of the New York *Times*. Many students who have rushed for time have discovered that by reading the book review section in the latter paper, *Sunday* edition, they can keep up on the modern literature. This does not do away with complete reviews that one can converse with some authority on a book without having ever opened its covers.

Poetry enjoys a wide popularity. Many anthologies are borrowed from the library when they are not required as parallel. Also many are purchased from the book store where excellent prices may be obtained for a very small cost.

Hope chests are coming back into fashion, and with them we find girls making towels, pillow slips, embroidered doilies, and dainty laundry bags. These are not cheap additions, but really fine examples of sewing. Hooked rugs of colored rags and old stockings adorn many a college room, and are proudly displayed as "home products." Numerous quilts have been made by students, contrary to the popular notion that the up-to-date modern is interested in little besides getting some place fast, with no apparent destination in mind.

Scrapbooks have been kept for many years by most of us, and these college days are no exception. The campus and home town papers are carefully scrutinized for a mention of a certain name, and these items are treasured in a book, with comments of a rather humorous type, especially when viewed from the vantage point of a few year's separation. One rather novel scrap book is kept by an ardent follower of the army football team.

Much and every item is clipped out of the papers which fall into her hands, and is pasted on the proper page in her scrapbook. This plan has its disadvantages, as it will be rather difficult to take the door home with her if she wishes to save her clippings.

The kitchens in the various dormitories and sorority houses are well-used. Not that meals are made in them, but pop corn, coffee, hot tea, cocoa, and even a full course dinner has come off on the four burners. The odor of Sunday morning steak, potatoes, and warmed canned vegetables are not uncommon in the vicinity of these kitchens. Friday and Saturday nights are favorite times for cooking, but coffee is brewed any night that someone feels the urge to study in spite of need of sleep.

Enough perhaps too much, has been written about the gossiping of college girls. But not all "dull" or inane favor, and with them we find for essays.

Badminton Pat On Activities

Game Similar to Tennis Is Extra Curricular Sport in Future

Miss Eunice Hurd of the physical education department announces that badminton has been added to the list of extra curricula activities.

The game is similar to tennis. The racket is much like the one used in playing squash, and the ball is composed of cork, pierced with a number of green quills.

Badminton was started by a group of English army officers. The first game was played in the county of Badminton, from whence it derived its name. It had been popular in England for many years and was introduced into the United States about ten years ago. It has become especially popular recently in parts of New England, in Michigan and in Hollywood. In April, for the first time, a national amateur tournament will be held in Chicago.

Plans are under way for the construction, in the near future, of a court on campus. It will probably be located in back of the gym, where the players will not be bothered by visitors.

An exhibition game will be held tonight in the gym and Miss Hurd will take the first door prize for her part in the game, which tables and dishes about the school in general and certain phases in particular receive deportment grades. This is also credited to students. Constructive criticism is then heard, consisting of the type College Government assembly desired when they called

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New Achievements For the Orange and Blue

Last week the Flambeau suggested that Florida State might make use of its opportunities for student publicity. The only comments on this suggestion have indicated that the idea is not considered feasible for a state-supported institution because of the financial difficulties that might, for this reason, be involved.

Saturday, however, the Florida Alligator, newspaper of the University of Florida, carried the details for three extensive student publicity campaigns being carried out at the university, also a state-supported institution.

The university band has just completed its fall season, having been on several long trips. The debating team, now a definite traveling unit, will journey over the south east during the spring. In addition, the university is sending out sixty freshmen and sophmores for a speaking tour of the state's high schools. From this number is the financial hacking to come? We judge from Alligator comments, though this point will have to be checked with the university officials, that the funds are taken from a general publicity fund.

Other things are happening at Florida. Mid-semester registration lines have been abolished as a result of the latest action by the university council. The aeronautical course offered by the School of Adult Education has increased its enrollment to thirty-six students. Forestry club members will visit the plants of what are two of the most widely recognized industrial achievements in the South when they go to the Hilton Laboratories in Savannah and to the Cross City paper mills this spring.

This week the P. K. Yonge laboratory school will install a program of visitation days for public school teachers throughout the state. Visiting teachers will not only see the school at work but will take part in a previously organized program for the day.

The Florida Farmer, a magazine on agriculture edited by students at the university, has this year definitely taken a place among the best farm periodicals in the South. The latest reports from Florida also indicate that the university may soon take its place as the second institution of higher learning in Florida to be recognized by Phi Beta Kappa.

Florida High Challenges Us—

The "timeless day," a device allowing pupils a chance to spend one day adapting to whatever study they wish was installed at the demonstration school this week after one day of trial proved it eminently satisfactory in aiding pupils to catch up on back work. Needless to say the whole idea sounds like that chance to catch up with odds and ends so parallel and plain assignments to students here have been id-ve-cerning for years.

If the "timeless day" is as satisfactory with public school pupils as it should it should certainly be welcomed by an institution of higher learning which by its measure of both faculty members and students, no longer allows for any degree of failure for orderly research and study.

Columbia Institutes The General College Plan

Florida State, in line with progressive colleges throughout the country, introduced into its curricula last fall a two-year general program for the freshman and sophomore years. It is interesting to note that the faculty of Columbia college, Columbia university, has now under consideration a two-year general college plan somewhat similar to that in effect at this college.

The Columbia plan includes three survey courses, of which two—the course in social studies and the course in humanities—will be required. The third survey course, in the sciences, is offered as "an alternative to more extended work in special fields of science, and is therefore not, strictly speaking, a required course."

The course in the humanities, embracing work in literature, philosophy, music and the fine arts, carries as part of the obligation of the freshman and sophumore years the writing of a "work of, say, 5000 words, generally connected with one of the three orientation courses."

With the humanities course meeting four hours a week, "a student to be exempt from the required work of the second year if he prefers to pursue advanced work of not less than three hours a week in specified courses in any of the humanistic branches." The hours requirement of the social studies survey course, Contemporary Civilization, which was introduced as a required course in 1930, has been reduced from sixteen to fourteen hours.

Whether or not the proposed Columbia plan has any advantages over our own general two-year curriculum, it may be worthwhile to study and compare the plans of other colleges for a view to future experimentation.

More Students Resolve to Stand

While N.S.F.A. convened in New York during the holidays, another group of students assembled at the University of Chicago. The second annual American Student Union convention composed of 400 delegates from nearly 150 high schools and colleges adopted a sweeping program of action.

The highlights of the program included unanimous support of the April student strike against war and war preparations (expected to win the support of one million students this April), a pledge to march on Washington, February 19, with two thousand students dramatizing support of the American Youth Act (a three and a half billion-dollar program for youth and student aid); and a reaffirmation of the present peace program of the Student Union. The program embodies the Oxford pledge "not to support any war which the United States government may undertake," renewed pressure for adoption of S.J.U.C. with support of the Nye-Kvale bill as a step toward this goal, and independent protest by people throughout the world against nations guilty of aggression.

Professor Jerome Davis, head of the American Federation of Teachers and recently ousted from the Yale divinity department for his liberal opinions, in an address to the delegates, urged them to "engage in a ceaseless battle" in behalf of economic as well as political democracy. A unanimous vote of the delegates endorsed his reinstatement and protested the ousting of Robert Burke, student, from Columbia university.

An address was read from John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America and leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, hailing the growth of the Student Union as a significant step in the fight against "financial autocracy" in America. The delegates pledged a one-year drive to make the American campus a "closed shop" and to build the Union's membership to 30,000.

The action of students everywhere in attempting to get to the bottom of the issues grasping the world by its neck today may be indicative of a better world to come. These students are putting up a vigorous fight for democracy, economic as well as political, a democracy conceived by them in the light of present day realities rather than from the shadowy ideals of a student generation twenty years ago.

Our congratulations to the editors of the Emory Wheel of Emory university for the back collage editorial which came to our attention this week. We feel proud to be able, at a time when the fight against war has become so important, to offer a reprint of this editorial in the University Editorials column.

Spirit ... the Week ... By Glazier



University Editorials ....

The Emory Wheel breaks forth with what we consider the year's brain child on this business of America's much-talked-about — little-practiced neutrality pact

DEFENSE OF THE NATIONAL HONOR" NO BLOOD DEATH IN A MUD HOLE!

We are tired of reading editorials and hearing speeches to the effect that "we can stay out of war only by arousing a strong public opinion against war." We already have a public opinion against war. We always have had, but it always vanishes at the first threat to our "national honor" or at the first story of an outraged American citizen whose property or Thinbones has been destroyed by warring governments. The people are suckers for war propaganda and probably always will be. Something more than public opinion in time of peace is necessary if the United States is to stay out of the next big conflict that is bound to come.

The self-appointed patriots who attack any plan for peace as un-American politics whose only idea for peace is preparation for war are keeping to make themselves ridiculous, in view of their past success, but their attempts to assassinate the most powerful pressure group in the country—labor, we are going to continue to let them run our country and determine the policies for which we got to do something about it.

We will sooner or later start down the fatal road we followed twenty years ago. . . .

Unless we revise our militant and naval policy it will be restricted to the protection of continental United States against invasion. By demanding the right to protect American interests in every part of the world the United States will become automatically involved whenever conflict breaks out. . . .

Unless we make our present farcical neutrality legislation more flexible providing for mandatory embargoes on munitions, loans, credits, and general raw materials of warfare, *when war breaks out*, not *when war is declared*. . . .

Unless we tax the profits out of war and prosperity for war and make the munitions business government affair. . . .

Unless we enact international lesson through reciprocal trade agreements and other economic readjustments. . . .

Unless we prevent the War and Navy departments from setting universal draft laws and from concocting the absurdly named Industrial Mobilization Plan which provides for no active operating leadership under military control which his failure can be had at Hilo. . . .

You are the cannon fodder for the war. You are the defense of the national honor. Your statistics but it is bloody death in a mud hole for you. Get busy.

Year After Year we hunt ourselves mourning for friendship we had for those whose some couldn't obey the law. *The Daily* offers an excellent comment applicable not only to those who have already been the cause of a mud hole but also for each of us who ever drives a car.

SLOW—DANGEROUS CURVE!

Slow — dangerous curve Hos many times are those three words repeated in the

Continued on page five

This Week

Issues of Week Told In President's Talk

The three chief issues of the week in national affairs were contained in President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the state of the nation, namely, the Supreme Court, the budget, and neutrality.

The development most curiously sought is to bring the Supreme Court in line with the legislative and executive branches of government. But the regulation of industry of crops, of working hours, of child labor will soon be forthcoming. Presidents feels a constitutional amendment would be necessary if the court would take a more enlightened view in interpreting it. To this end, he proposes a changed personnel in the attitude of certain justices or an enlargement of the court by appointment additional sympathetic justices.

Although the neutrality law passed the House and Senate within forty-eight hours of its introduction, it was not done in time for the passage of the first shipment of American aircraft to Spain. Senator Pittman withdrawal delayed passage of the bill in the House for two hours before it passed 404 to 1. The Senate passed it unanimously but forgot to authorize the presiding officer to sign it. Meanwhile, the destroyer, Mac Cartahour, sailed for Madrid with $1,000,000 worth of airplanes and supplies.

The legislation did come in time however to balk the rest of the Cuse shipment as well as 55,000,000 worth of war supplies sold to Madrid by Richard Dudley of San Francisco.

In his message on the budget Roosevelt was optimistic about the economic situation, adding that the present rate, to attain in 1939 a balanced budget.

The national income for the fiscal year 1936 which began July 1 is estimated at $7,293,607,000, and expenditures—excluding those for recovery and relief—will be $6,157,990,000. This leaves one billion for recovery measures in 1937-38. The government will then start in on a reduction of the debt, the public debt. The ills, however, are not all met as Mr. Roosevelt clearly pointed out. The figures on income showed in the continuation of recovery and the number of unemployed that industry is able—and willing—to absorb.

The crash of the Western Air Express transport in California marks the third air accident in the west in as many months. A scant ten miles from its goal in Los Angeles, the twin-motored plane smashed into the Tehachapi foothills because of adverse weather conditions. Among the killed was Martin Johnson, famous explorer, and writer.

The University of Wisconsin, ever prominent because of its advanced educational methods in research programs, and its activities in pre-New Deal social legislation, has come to the front once more in a noteworthy lesson—the ousting of its president, Glenn Frank. The Board of Regents voted him out, by 9 to 7, after a difficult, controversial, and unpleasant duty and in favor of the immediate outside lecturing and writing.

Ex-president Frank feels that politics are responsible for his dismissal. The regents, he said, were obeying the orders of Governor La Follette, who is opposed to Frank. LaFollette is a Progressive-Frank a Republican.

Film critics of the nation, polled by Film Daily, ranked the Academy Award winners best picture of 1936 with Mr. Deeds Goes to Town ranked second place. In the personal portraiture poll Clark Gable, Shirley Temple and Actor and Rosalind carried off the honors in the nine men voted.

Mae West, however, is consoled by a more substantial index of popularity. According to Treasury returns Miss West earned 1450 033 in 1935, a figure second only to that of William Randolph Hearst $2500000 in the general ranking of American incomes.

Collegiate Comebacks

For those of you who can't see the point of living what with final exams just around the corner, we offer Mother's little helper brand to you the comforting assurance that there are only 133 days until school closes.

* * * *

An exchange informs us that a razor which has been in the family and has been used daily for the past 126 years is the treasured heirloom of Harrison Douglas, St. Louis carpenter. The relic is passed on from oldest son to oldest son. Huh! We have term papers here that have been used ever since the college was built and handed down from friend to friend.

* * * *

This little lamb went to market,
This little sheep stayed home—
And so we have virgin wool,
And so we have chops.

* * * *

From the *Alabamian* we learn that No Rats Dates is the name of the Spinster Club which has made its appearance at Wetleigh College. A girl must refuse at least one date before she's eligible for membership. The girl who goes the longest time without having a date is the president. Since the object is to get the president out of office she is the first member asked to fill a blind date. Our choice is the blushing Heart and their theme song is Solitude." At night before retiring, each girl kneels down by her bed and says, "Lawdy, Lawdy, oh-here. We print this just as a news item, not to give you any ideas. All we can say about the whole thing is that there are many definite glutions. Our nightly prayer is only: A-man."

* * * *

According to the *Junior Collegian* women students at U. C. are "bored to death" being used as guinea pigs than do men, or so they judge by the answers to psychology classes. Ah, but said women still have the last men—please explain that to us in view of their distaste for experimentation.

* * * *

Late editor: this little poem that seems to have a short and sweet way of saying everything:

If nearly everything I've said to date
Has been boring, I'll be a well-turned lie:
This much, at least, has verity my sweet
This word is spoken from the heart:
Goodbye.

* * * *

According to the *Tacoma Ledger* spectators attend a matador at Puebla Mexico in protest against bull fighting. Evidently employed. We certainly hope our professors never get violent on that subject

* * * *

A dean at Yale comes across with an accurate definition of a New England conscience one which does not keep you from doing but which does keep you from enjoying it.

* * * *

The following poem will prove conclusively that our taste in poetry this week rules to mutton

Mary had a little lamb.
It drank some kerosene
One day it came home a flame—
Since then it's not been

One for the Editors

In the fall a Flambeau editorial called attention to the terrible infelicities of college papers and college editors in the treatment of news, both from the writing and the make-up viewpoints. That month however a landscape trade journal relates this statement in a claim of its own "that more thinking in the colleges is being done by students than ever before and that the habit of thinking presents after college.

Quoting Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, Illinois, the journal reports: "One has only to compare the college papers of the past with those of today to become convinced that the editorial processes are more astute, more exact, more thorough-going than yesterday."

Dr. Park thinks that "colleges are for the most part loyal to the theory that, dangerous as it is it is safer to have people think about things controversial than not to think at all." He adds the idea his newspapers serving as thought dictators should possibly be part of the educational extension service of the nation

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH BEALE
AND
SARAH BETH DAVIS

Hungry Children

By Mazine Davis

Of all the harmful effects of the recent economic depression, one of the least publicized, but one of far reaching implications is the undernourished condition of large numbers of American children. Mazine Davis gives in the January *Atlantic Monthly* a convincing report from a study of what happened to underfed children in this country and England during the depression.

For example—In 1933 the New York Board of Education announced that malnutrition was made 135,000 elementary school children in the city schools too weak to profit by attendance in classes. A study of 1000 railway employees showed that more than half the families were cut down from 50 to 75 per cent of their normal supply early in the depression. As for the unemployed and the relief clients, their meager allowances averaged less than the cost of a minimum adequate diet, as estimated by the Federal Bureau of Agriculture.

Rickets, pellagra, tooth and eye disease, nervousness, dullness in school, stunted growth and high death rates—these are only the more evident results.—E. S.

Congress—How Can the Mechanism Be Improved?

By Albert Shaw

Before Congress introduces in the state, amendment giving the Federal government increased powers in regard to control of business and labor, social legislation, and the like, it would be advisable, suggests the writer in the January *Review of Reviews*, to improve the mechanism of government itself before placing heavier loads upon it. Mr. Shaw makes many suggestions—abolish the electoral college; fix the presidential term at six years with restricted eligibility after six years out-of office; and most important, increase the term of Congressmen from two years to six in the interest of greater efficiency and less high-pressure lobbying which always comes at election time.—E.

The Next Four Years in the TVA

By Arthur E. Morgan

A plea for the continuation and enlargement of the Tennessee Valley Authority is made by Mr. Morgan in this week's *New Republic* from which he discusses the present accomplishments and merits of the project and what it can do in the near future if congress stallions enlarges its functions.

Control of the Tennessee river for navigation, flood control, power development and salvage purposes is a project of unprecedented magnitude. Three of the largest dams in the entire world are under construction and four more under construction. At least four others will be built.

As a measure to insure flood control Mr. Morgan advocates the erection of a dam at the mouth of the Tennessee river, which would store several million acre-feet of flood water and go a long way toward controlling flood. the lower-Ohio and Mississippi River. The dyro-electric power which these dams would make possible can be made to repay the cost of construction in part and in so doing encourage wide use of electricity and contribute to the elimination of flood control. Great possibilities are seen in bulk sulfur, both for commercial fishing and for recreation, in the TVA reservoirs.

The TVA region is seriously affected by erosion. Since it is about half forest land the prevention of forest fires and the subsequent excellent flood mold would be a great benefit to rapid flow of water and soil after heavy storms

Great mineral and other natural resources within the region are mentioned which can be used widely in behalf of the interests of the American public.—E. D.

Men Must Teach

By Dean Lobaugh

Women form the really great obstacle to professionalization of teaching, says Mr. Lobaugh in the January issue of *The National Schools*. The author sees the necessity of having women teachers, yet those interested in teaching only a few years because they marry or college graduation and marriage—prevent a change in the status of the profession. This type of woman is a heavy burden to the community increasing certification requirements

Mr. Lobaugh believes that married women should not be debarred from the profession, salaries of teachers should be increased and determined by their experience and length of service and that the profession should command the respect shown lawyers, physicians ministers, engineers and others for their public service

Men, who can build themselves professional-development that have in mind goals for their to twenty-five years ahead, must be willing to enter teaching in such numbers that they will eventually predominate.—E. D.

The Social Week

Sororities To Entertain Friends At Informal Teas

Spring sorority activities for the week-end include many formals and receptions for rushees and faculty members.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Dr. Jessup Hay will address members and pledges of the Phi Mu sorority on "The Situation in Spain at the Present Time." Dr. Hay is specialized to talk on this subject having been in Spain during the last summer when the civil war was raging.

Following her talk the pledges of the sorority will serve coffee and sandwiches. Faculty members are invited to hear Dr. Hay at this time.

Cookie Shine

Phi Pi Beta Phi members and rushees will entertain tomorrow afternoon with one of their traditional "cookie shines" in the sorority house on College avenue. Outsiders are not allowed to attend these affairs.

Valentine's Day program will be held next Thursday afternoon when the members of the chapter of the Theta Upsilon sorority to which patrons and friends have been invited.

Following the program of celebration a tea will be held.

Delta Delta Delta

Members and rushees of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain friends at an informal tea to be given in the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

Tea and cookies will be served in the rooms of the house which will be appropriately decorated with varigated winter flowers.

Faculty members and friends were entertained yesterday afternoon with an informal tea given by the members and pledges of Chi Omega sorority at their home on Jefferson street.

During the tea hour cookies and hot tea were served the guests. The house was decorated with a low bowl of narcissi.

Alpha Chi Omega

An informal tea will be given Sunday afternoon in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house honoring friends of the members and pledges.

The informal motif will be appropriately carried out in the delicious social refreshments which will be served by the pledges.

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musical selection perhaps, and once in a while enjoy some light refreshment such as a delicious sandwiches! Thus several hours are wasted for the presentation of perhaps only one quite often. If we could derive from 10 minutes by the radio, reading of a brief magazine or newspaper article, and an order of music, a "drug" free schedule themselves show little enthusiasm for the entertainment that is offered them show up for the meetings—the handy example to compose a decent football team

At present many of our clubs are in the grip of the social side of the campus. When they were organized, one of the purposes mentioned them for the social life they afforded and willingly came to the meetings. But still the social part of our life is being neglected altogether by what means the clubs have in some instances become superfluous. Let us now reorganize and abolish the ineffective clubs, and they certainly will be abolished. Meanwhile, so we just go on accepting them, handy examples of what they are doing and why.

We need one organization on the campus which has been created for the benefit of all students, a new one which would be large enough to organize about three-fourths or the superfluous clubs and organizations we have now, and to inaugurate a newer and more interesting program of activity. We do not advocate complete abolition of the clubs but only the curtailing. We believe that several of them are doing constructive work. We are thinking especially about the Forensic club which do not accomplish a great deal and which could very effectively be combined with similar organizations to the end that we might have some actual importance and influence here.

Here's a sophomore who offers the Colonade in his term theme just about what we've had com-ing to us for a long time. But I don't suppose we could take a hint.

"I knit. I think it's fun to know why, I like Robert Taylor but I do not squeal whenever I happen to see his smiling countenance on the screen. I'm not a fanatic on gum chewing, although I hardly think we have mastered the art of chewing it inconspicuously. But I feel that each has its place. I am one of the many students who feel that the auditorium should not be the public pot for our idiosyncrasies.

"The Powers That Be' are kind enough to remind us what to wear and what type of program to expect. Should it be necessary that they distribute at the door pamphlets on 'The Time to Laugh' or one entitled 'When to Clap?'

"At graduation I hope to receive besides my degree some inner sense of dignity, poise, and courtesy enough to know when and where to chuckle—to know that we have my knife and fork in hand when I don cvening clothes! Shouldn't we all want these attributes?

Your lack of respect shows that we're certainly on s detour to-wards our ideals."

Meeting of Sophomore Council Held Thursday

Dr. William H. Rogers was guest speaker at a meeting of sophomore council, Thursday night in Broward lounge. After selections of contemporary poetry were read by Dr. Rogers, a short business meeting was held by the council.

Committees of sophomore council will meet next week to discuss the project to be undertaken by the council, and to plan the program for the remainder of the year.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

(Notices for this column should be sent in to the Flambeau)

Friday

Episcopal after-dinner coffee for faculty members, students and friends, Rue hall, 7:15 p. m.

Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary, meeting, Broward club room, 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian council, meeting with Elizabeth Pinch, 437 West College avenue.

Talk on "Musical Sounds," by Dr. William Rand White, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:45 p. m.

Play night, gym. 8 p. m.

Saturday

Church services, 11 a. m.

Vesper, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:30 p. m.

Monday

Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 4:30-6 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, music annex, 7:30 p. m.

A.A.U.W. forum, open meeting, Methodist Student house, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Convocation, 11:30 a. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 7:30-9 p. m.

N.S.F.A. forum on student antiwar strikes, Log Cabin of education building, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Artist Series, Josef Platirorsky, 'cellist, auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday

Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Alumnae Club Elects Mrs. George Lewis Group President

At the meeting of the Tallahassee Alumnae club on Wednesday afternoon at Rose hall, Mrs. George Lewis was elected president, while Mrs. Frank Moor as vice president and Mrs. Velma Keen as secretary-treasurer.

Speakers during the meeting were Dr. Dorothy Dodge, business manager, Mrs. Moor, and Dr. Mabel Ulmer, registrar. Each spoke on the need for a student-alumnae building which has been designated as the chief project of the college Alumnae association this year.

Those attending the meeting included: Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Ruth Cobb, Mrs. Ruth Scheerhorst, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs. H. B. Hawkins, Mrs. Clark Fain, Mrs. Lou Egerton Whitfield Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Hunter Sweatt, Mrs. Sarah Davis Lewis, Miss Rachel Pitchford, Mrs. Velma Keen, Mrs. Elisabeth Byrd Taylor, Miss Sarah Frances Gray, H. Gordon ''', Mrs. Wilma Mayo, Mrs. Mary B. Affriend, Miss Rovena Longstreet, and Mrs. Velma Moor.

Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter Will Be Honored Tonight

Members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained their national inspector, Miss Ione Gere of New York City, at an after dinner coffee given last night in the sorority house.

Miss Riser will be honor guest tonight at a formal reception given by the members of the sorority. Faculty members, patrons, and friends have been invited. In the receiving line with Miss Riser will be the house mother, Mrs. Gilliland, and Misses Louise Hill, Catherine McGarry, and Mary Belle Strickland.

Members of the sorority include Misses Betsy Cowan, Virginia Scrimp, Madge Collier, Victoria Curtis, Mary Jane Gallemore, Helen Godwin, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Louise Hill, Julia Hodgson, Elsie Kersey Nell Lassiter, Catherine McCarry, Middie Moore, O'Shaunkessy Mary Nell Pinch-er, Margaret Richards, Shirley Screven, Clara Stewart, Amber Turner, and Dorothy Williams.

Journalism Students Plan Weekend Stay At Camp Flastacowo

Between fifty and sixty journalism students are planning to spend this week-end at Camp Flastacowo. The C. M. E. will leave from behind Bryan hall at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. It will return Monday morning before classes.

This will be the first opportunity for the freshmen and upperclassmen in this field to get better acquainted with each other. The campers will be free to go swimming in the new fifty-foot sailboat, or do whatever else they wish.

Chaperons for the party are: Miss Rachel Pitchford, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie, and Mr. Mrs. Earl Vance.

ADAMS' STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PLEASE

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KAPPA DELTA MEMBERS GIVE FORMAL RECEPTION FOR NATIONAL INSPECTOR

Honoring Miss Josephine King of Lakeland, national inspector and former chapter president, the members and pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained at a formal reception Wednesday night.

In the receiving line were Miss King, Mrs. M. Perkins, house mother, Miss Ruth Schoenherst, faculty advisor, and Frances Thomas, president of the local chapter.

Members of the faculty, house members, and guests were present to meet Miss King at this time.

Hostesses for this occasion were: Helen Turnbull, Marjorie Noggle, Jane Tharin, Jo Taylor, Pegy McMichael, Lilly Ayala, Margaret Thompson, Anne Sams, Amelia Lockwood, Virginia Rogers, Frances Thomas, Dot Benford, Jean Brown, Dot McLean, Helen Ballenger, Jo Bunton, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Jane Jackson, Anne Missli, Erma Engel, Madge Glenn, Jean Baughman, Lois Hooper, Jane Tillman, Jane Crook, Jare Crook, Doug Debney, Nell Rober Webb, Frances Lamotte, Mae Anderson, Petres Calantes, Beauford Thrower, Barbara Moore, Dee Carroll, Martha Edwards, Lutrelle Patterson, Janet Lockwood, Becky Ashton.

Virginia LaMotte, Caroline Edwards, Jeanette Litschgi, Martha Ballenger, Peggy Ayala, Emma Ft. Hebash, Ina Margaret Robinson, Hilma Young, Jeanne Webster, June Quinn, Bunny Turnbull, Uuncle McCloskey, Martha Van-Brunt, Clifton VanBrunt, Lavelyn Voss, Harriet Kent, Helen Murphy, Martha Sipe, and Anita Peak.

Student Believes Campus Politics Dull, Spiritless

Says Enthusiasm Injected Into Elections Only By Sorority Group, Which Often Uses Somewhat Dubious Methods

By NANCY ROGERO

Politics on this campus are dull. Student elections are a spiritless affair, with enthusiasm coming mainly from the sorority groups, who often use somewhat dubious political methods in the sweep of election of their respective candidates. This is not meant as an indictment against sorority members, however. The fact that they do put life into our rather lame campus campaigns absolves them of any criticism at the moment.

The question of things there is a lack of interest, at the student body itself—not the leaders, but the rolling stones, but its members as a whole. Undeniably, the average student at Florida does not concern himself more than vaguely with student activities. She is conscious that there is a college government association which functions on the campus, but that it is a judiciary body with which any personal contact is to be avoided, and that officers of these bodies are elected once a year.

She knows that campus publications have editors, chosen by general election, she realizes some what indifference that campus affairs are directed by some of her fellow students. But does she care a whit who is elected, what one candidate stands for as against another? Does she even care in what manner college activities are directed, so long as her own personal privileges remain unmolested?

The average student does not. She is interested in the cut system because it affects her personally. She likes to hear tales of the hard-heartedness of judiciary members, and the intuitive committee which assigns unthinking guilt—less cannabis who happened to meet with the judicial body as the result of some minor error in rules observance. But she feels no reverse student manifest any remarkable show of interest in the affairs of her college?

Perhaps. But it isn't exactly a conspicuous interest. Apparently college government lacks sparkle —the spice to rouse the necessary enthusiasm on the part of the governed. Other campuses are alive with flurries of excitement during election time; students repeat phonebooth activity with the entire group taking active interest in all that transpires during the election period. Every time a representative number asserts any noticeable degree of animation over the idea of election officers What do we lack?

Men, of course, our group can not truly expect to function realistically as an organization of citizens without the presence of the male portion of the population. But this does not happen to be a plea for co-education.

Certainly we would have more spirited elections if we were a coeducational institution. But it is the student belief that the student body of this college can be aroused to more animated interest by leaving out the importation of a Gainesville rabble rouser.

Why not try the two-party system? Competition provokes action. Organization of the two political parties, each with a definite platform, might arouse easement. Elections on the campus would be the candidates for office; student citizens would be forced to make decisions. Thoughtfully analysis of character would enter the situation, and the stimulation of constructive thinking might actually follow. Perhaps the most valuable result of such a program, however, would be the arousal of student enthusiasm for student government.

At the University of Florida members of the Democratic League and the Progressive League have split in two parties amidst the ballyhoo of soap-box speeches, torchlight parades, free cigars, and election cards—at the expense of the candidates and political leaders.

We need not go into the expense entailed by this method. Neither need we pass out free cigarettes to secure votes. Likewise, we would probably omit Dizzy Petzula Planet's baby-kissing act. But if we should apply some determined earnestness in the matter of stu-

Philosophy Students Give Dinner Party

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell was entertained at dinner party Wednesday night at the Three Torches by members of her philosophy class in adventures in thought. The table decorations followed the theme of Plato's "Symposium."

Those attending were: Miss Ella Brown, Janet Pierce, Helen Brumbaugh, Jane Tharin, Mrs. Caldwell Wyman, Winifred Ewart, Mary Jeanne McKay and Adelaide Ireland.



YWCA Plans Candle Service This Week

Instead of the usual vesper service this Sunday night, the Young Women's Christian association will have another of it's candlelight services at 7:45 in the Augusta Conradi theatere.

The meeting will be opened-edd with a worship service led by Janice Borton, president of the organization.

Two musical selections will be given by Mickey Doan, Margaret Gourlie. Sara Hethcox. Maxine Ward, Ruth Knight, and Jean Odell.

Delta Zeta Sorority To Honor National Field Secretary

A formal reception honoring Miss Augusta Pitts of Birmingham, Ala., national field secretary of the Delta Zeta sorority will be given in the local chapter house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The receiving room will be arranged attractively with bowls and vases of Killarney roses, the sorority flowers. Plants with rose and green minta will be served to the guests.

In the receiving line will be Miss Sadie Young, Mrs. Ada Bell Jones, Miss Pitts, and Miss Ireland.

Other hostesses will be Kathryn Hall, Edith Adkinson, Kay Harris, Emily Bush, Martha Moore, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Jane Ireland, Karolyn Patterson, Charlotte Davis, Thyra Thompson, Edith Compton, Julia Beckman, Jeanette Nordman, and Margaret Stoutamire.

Government Students Have Pow and Talk With Miss Irish

Miss Marion Irish entertained her class studying European governments at tea in her home Wednesday afternoon at which Martha Thomas, French student on campus, was the group on French government and politics.

Martha also discussed different phases of student life in France, France and England, illustrating her points with French newspapers.

Following the interesting talk Miss Irish served tea with cheese straws, brownies, and novelty pastries.

Members of the class who heard this interesting discussion were: Mary Elizabeth Herndon, Cita Goodell, Patricia Foster, Clotilde O'Rourke, Frances Moore Hartman Buford, Darween Morrell.

N.S.F.A. Discusses Strikes

The NSFA will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the log floor of the education building to discuss anti-war strikes. Polly Cowan, who did great work during holidays represented the local chapter at the Madison convention held in New York city, will explain to the group what action the convention took in regard to strikes and the part strikes may play upon this campus.

dent affairs, perhaps we would receive a more spirited reaction on the part of the student body. The suggestion is offered with that purpose in view. Take it for what it is worth. How about it? Underying Democrats and Procrsvative republicans for board and better campus elections!

A fast talker often will speak as many as 150 words a minute, according to estimates.

Campus Vegetarians Strive To Radiate Perfect Health

Twenty-five Join in Band Who Refuse Bread, Meat And Dessert for the Sake of Elusive Qualities, Beauty and Comfort

By BLANTON BARRETT

To give up all those things which they believe, with justification, to be bad for their systems; to try to keep their movement from becoming a fad, and to progress quietly toward their goal or "perfect health" is the object of a little-known group of vegetarians on campus.

It seems almost unbelievable that some twenty-five girls would have restraint enough to refuse breads, meats, and desserts. But there is a group who have been for some time holding themselves to an entirely vegetable diet for beauty's sake.

"We believe," said the leader who wishes her identity to remain unknown, "that we are most healthy when we eat only those things which contain chlorophyll and carotin. We would prefer to live on raw vegetables alone for a while, for it seems that heat destroys some of the properties of the fresh vegetables. That is obviously impossible. Therefore we have developed a menu which is confined to fruits and fruit juices, and we eat salads and vegetables at the dining room."

That there was none of the "vegetarian movement" propaganda mixed up in the plan for health the captain was quick to affirm. "So far as the 'right' or 'wrong' of eating is concerned—we don't care. The problem has no moral aspects so far as we are concerned. The idea simply seemed like a good and economical method of keeping our collegiate freshness and we felt we were in danger of losing if we kept on stuffing on starches and sweets.

"The hardest thing about the whole diet is passing up the hot rolls and ice cream on Sundays. But we don't miss them for long now. At first we tried to get along without milk but we found the idea was very poor. After all, milk is one of the best foods there is and we had no intention when we began this scheme of behavior to "build" backsliding.

The girls have no meetings or meeting places. There is no formal "club" backing or assuming for perfect health. They rarely get together, and make no protests over taking food that they do not want on their plates.

"We don't want to make any play for publicity," several followers chorused. "We're doing the whole thing for our own good and that's about all. Some people turn around and stare. If a lot of people started they would soon get bored. They'd only take it once or twice if fad and pretty soon they'd want to quit. Anyone can see what an effect that would have on our group morale. We want to try to finish out the year the way we began it.

"Part of our daily program is to drink at least five swallows of water when ever we pass a fountain. You'd be surprised how the amount grows. That water, plus what we drink in the dining room at meal time—approximately two glasses a meal—makes a good deal more than the 'eight glasses daily' which the hygiene books prescribe. And you hardly realize how much you're drinking.

"At first we had a great deal of trouble over the cigarette question. Several of us were habitual smokers. Several more entertained a good deal for pleasure but didn't have the habit. Two weeks after we started on the new regime the problem solved itself. The girls gradually stopped wanting tobacco. Whether there was any scientific reason for this tiring of the stimulant we couldn't say. Five of the girls, though, who formerly smoked have entirely quit it. Others of us smoke now and then, but when we feel like it."

"Of course," the leader of the group took up the thought of the girl, "we still want things, particularly sweet things, rather badly at times. But we hope to continue our experiment for a few months longer without giving in to our whims and then see whether the result will be worth the sacrifice."

Traditional Pledge Dance Planned Saturday Night

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at the sorority house Saturday night with "The Black and White," traditional pledge party of the sorority, which initiated are the pledges of all other sororities.

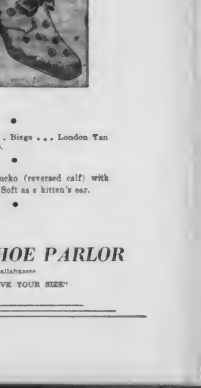
Decorations, costumes, and refreshments will all carry out a color plan of black and white, and during the entertainment for the evening clever dance routines will be staged.

Hostesses for the evening will be Misses Mary Knight, Carolyn Boyd, Jessis Coachman, Jane Cooper, Elizabeth Williams, Alma Godwin, Betty Hodgson, Irene Hutchinson, Helen Lane, Bettie Little, Eleanor Meigs, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Patterson, Louise Rooks, Mary Virginia Ruff, Laura Cole Trawick, Edith Underhill, Joyce Vann, Nancy Williamson, Myrtle Wilson, Jane Floyd, Isabelle Satterfield, Peggy Bottelier, and Marianna Swank.

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European Trip Is Described By Miss Irish

International Relations Group Holds Regular Bi-Monthly Meet

A talk by Miss Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, in which she described her recent European trip was the featured part of the regular meeting of the International Relations Club last night.

Miss Irish illustrated her lecture with postcard slides, and described various places of interest that she visited.

Leaving New York on the Normandie the first of August, Miss Irish first went to England where she made her first stop at the historic city of Bath on the river Avon. Journeying on through England and Wales her views of the country were climaxed by a visit to London where Dr. Ben, the House of Commons, the House of Lords, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, and other traditionally famous points claimed her attention. Oxford University, Eton, Shakespeare's birthplace and the Stoke-Poges church were not overlooked in her route.

Traveling next to Holland, Miss Irish visited the court of International Justice and t'n took an automobile tour of Holland which included Delft, the villages, Edam, Burges, and many historic battle fields.

Visiting Germany then, Miss Irish described her voyage trip up the Rhine where the swastika flags and drilling troops showed Hitler's influence on every hand.

Continuing her talk Miss Irish told of her stay in Switzerland where she spent an auto trip over the Alps to Interlocken and visited the buildings of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Paris was the ending point of her trip. Here she saw the Louvre, Fontainbleau, Versailles and Ile Hall of Mirrors and paid a dollar and a half for an American breakfast of orange juice, toast, and scrambled eggs at the Cafe Rue de la Paix!

Association of Nurses Hears Reports on Many Professional Colleges

Reports of the curricula entrance requirements, expenses and tuition of several American schools of nursing featured the regular bimonthly meeting of the College Nurses' association held Wednesday night in the Science building.

The student nursing program of Vanderbilt university was outlined by Myrtle Wilson, the program at Duke university by Elenor O'Haver, and the nursing school of the University of Virginia by Frances Woodward.

Margaret Wheeler reported on the requirements of Yale university, which admits only students who have already received four-year diplomas in nursing, and open discussions were held. The meeting was followed by a social program with Florence Ward in charge.

Other members of the association are Marthajean Cook, Ruby Elizabeth Ellis, Barbara Endres, Beverly Horn, Catherine Levy, Helen Randel, Leona Rehbinder, Marcia Ricker, Jean Root, Lorena Simms, Jeanette Spector, Vivian Testa, Jane Thomas, Betty Wadsworth, Betty White, Julia Harrison, Jane Floyd, Charlotte Connell, Mary Bowman Smith, and Mary Catherine Coody.

Flastacowo Announces Cash Prizes for Best Snapshots in Contest

Cash prizes will be given for the two most oriatinal snapshots entered in the Flastacowo picture contest, which will be open until further notice.

"This contest is the result of an active hatred of 'posed" pictures. We are after something new and above all different. That is the picture's first requirement," stated Betty Wrenn, assistant editor of the 1937 Flastacowo.

The snapshots turned in will be used in the snapshot division of the annual. All sororities are responsible for getting their pictures in on time. Unless especially designated these pictures will not be in the contest, although they may be entered.

Ideal Roomie Doesn't Live Says Senior

Many Requirements Set Make Perfect Type Hardly Possible

By MARTHA LUMPKIN

What is your ideal roommate? What characteristics do you require in the girl with whom you choose to room?

The prompt answer to this question by many upperclassmen, usually seniors was, "There aren't any ideal ones." They required generally practical qualities in their roommates, while freshmen as a whole expected much more of theirs and required a more rigid adherence to certain qualities.

"My ideal roommate would be one with whom I could talk and share confidences," one freshman told me seriously, amid the gaiety of a Christmas party. "She would enjoy doing things with me and would be a companion and pal. She would not be too chummy though, but would respect my right at times and privacy on the subject of the convention.

Polly Ersleich, junior representative, told of his convention as a whole. Janice Borton, senior representative, discussed the work of the committees and the plenary sessions; and Mary Jeanne McKay, delegate at large and new vice president of the national group, spoke on the subject of the national federation, urging the students to support their organization.

because you were apt to let your feelings get the better of you around some one you know well, and would be more selfish, and not as considerate, since you know that she knows what you are like anyway."

ing and returned to the home room teacher in the afternoon.

The plan permits the student to carry on his work without the interruption of bells and does away with the rigid schedule of the ordinary school day. The backward student may gain added assistance in his weak subjects. Just as many assignments will be given as before, and the same amount of work covered.

One student was able to complete a statue for his manual training class and another to finish a term paper. Many of the students showed interest in the mechanical subjects such as typing, art work, and mathematics.

Dr. Richards is Guest Speaker at Meeting Of Upper-Class Debaters

Dr. Harold Richards was guest speaker at the meeting of the upper-class debate team held Tuesday afternoon in the Administration building.

Dr. Richards spoke on the technicalities of debating. He advised the debaters to have confidence in themselves, never to get embarrassed if they lost their place in their speech, and to have plenty of material but never to memorize a debate.

The next meeting of the team will be Tuesday at which time partners for the ladder tournament to be held in preparation for the debate with William and Mary college on March 5 will be appointed. The question for debate is that of minimum hours and maximum wages, the national college debate question.

Three Delegates Speak Tuesday on Convention

Florida State College's three delegates to the Twelfth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the subject of the convention.

Polly Ersleich, junior representative, told of the convention as a whole; Janice Borton, senior representative, discussed the work of the committees and the plenary sessions; and Mary Jeanne McKay, delegate at large and new vice president of the national group, spoke on the subject of the national federation, urging the students to support their organization.

Attend Baptist Convention



Bernice Oliver, left, president of the campus Baptist group, and Miss Billie Ruth Curtis, student secretary, attended the Baptist convention in Ocala this week. Miss Curtis was present at the entire sessions from Tuesday through Thursday, while Bernice attended the final sessions for the purpose of putting before the group plans for the construction of a Baptist student activity house in Tallahassee. Elsie Renfroe also attended the final sessions.

Demonstration School Adopts Plan Eliminating Time Schedules in Favor of Freedom for Pupils

Beginning last week the demonstration school of Florida State College for Women carried out a modified Dalton plan whereby the student is allowed to use his time at his own discrimination. The plan, if found to work sufficiently well, will be carried out for the rest of the year with a possible two-day session a week.

There are no classes scheduled during the day except music classes, physical education, girls' glee club, and orchestra practice which must necessarily be in group attendance. Each student has a card on which the teacher marks the hour of his arrival and departure. These cards are presented to the student in the morn-

Many Suffer Post-Season Quit Spells

Mailmen Deluged With Appeals and Threats During Aftermath

By MARY SULLIVAN

The post - Christmas season finds us each year with a host of dissatisfied maidens who have decided that, after all, Higher Education is not absolutely necessary to their well-being.

After spending an out-all-night, breakfast-in-bed, dear—I'm worried-about-you existence for two weeks they find it more than difficult to settle down to a life in which one hundred and ninety-nine girls aren't especially interested in Janie's ideas on Life and haven't time to worry about the fact that she has frequent headaches.

Letters are rushed home to mother. There are various types. The frantic "I can't-stand-it-any-longer" type has been sent religiously for the past two or three years and will, of course, be ignored after the first paragraph. The writer knows that Junior sends it more from force of habit than anything else. Another kind is more subtle. Milady adopts a very serious tone and tells mother that, after weighing both sides of the question carefully she has reached the conclusion that the only sensible thing to do is to leave school. If this is her first attempt at such a letter, mother is apt to be a bit impressed and might at first consider giving her consent. After the first surprise wears off, however, she will decide that daughter was wrong; the most sensible thing by far, is to remain in school.

Having written home students adopt different attitudes. Some fellowmen writhe Woe betide this fatalistic, having done what was expected of them, settle down to work, knowing that the subject of leaving will never be mentioned again. Others still have hopes, adopting the role of a not-very-interested parent the few remaining weeks of the semester. They ignore assignments gayly and have a "just-stopped-in-for-a while" air that makes their

FSC Paper Steals March on Monitor

The Flambeau published an article earlier than the Christian Science Monitor.

This little weekly with its circulation of scarce 2000, got in ahead of one of the world's greatest newspapers. Combating the extensive telegraphic and stenographic services of the Boston journal, the Flambeau of December 11, 1936, with only pencil and paper as transmitter and receiver printed a story that did not appear in a rival page until January 8, 1937.

This story was on that new game of "business."

Methodists to Present Special Music Program

The Methodist student league will present a special musical program Sunday night, directed by Mary Humphries and Marion Herbert. League supper will be served as usual at five o'clock. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, student secretary, will speak at the First May a Student Believe About Immortality?" At the regular Sunday school class Sunday morning Methodist students are continuing to make plans for a convention to be held at Southern college Lakeland, Feb. 5, 6, and 7.

Speech by Eyman Opens Series of Forums With Sponsorship by Y.W.C.A.

An address last night by Rev. L. Eyman on "Has Christianity Purpose for Christian Youth Vitalizing as Is Being Offered Communism or Fascism?" began a series of forums sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

The underlying theme of the series, which is a follow-up program of the Religious Emphasis week activities, is, "Individual Christian Development."

Other talks in the series will be given by faculty members and religious leaders.

In the second lecture on the 26 Miss Rachel Wylie, student secretary of the Presbyterian church, will speak on the subject, "What Place Does Jesus Have in the Life of an Individual?"

Miss Maude Flowers, director of the residence halls, will outline "What Practices Make for Christian Growth," on Feb. 11, as a third address.

"The Psychology of Christian Experience" will be the theme of the talk to be given by Dr. Paul Pinner, professor of psychology on Feb. 25.

The last lecture will be given March 11, by Dr. Ralph Bellamy, head of sociology, on the topic "A Christian's Responsibility in Bringing About Social Justice."

little group when they learn that they are to be permanent fixtures in their Alma Mater until May at least.

One by one, those who will withdraw get word from here that they are not leaving, that on the contrary they are staying. The novices take it rather hard, but the more experienced ones accept their fate with a passiveness that is touching. In a few weeks they will have forgotten all about leaving and once more we go pegging along towards a degree.

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THE THREE TORCHES
Home You Tried Them!



Why Wear Blue
And Jitter on Exam Day?
Let's Study Instead

The Florida Flambeau

To Needy Students:
Read About Student-Loan
On Alumnae Page

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, January 22, 1937

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER FOURTEEN

Miss Skinner Will Present Entertainment

Artist Will Give Series Of Modern Monologues Tomorrow Night

HAS APPEARED IN MANY PRODUCTIONS

Repertory Has Sketches Of Comedy, Satire And Pathos

Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologuist and writer, will present a series of her original modern monologues tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium under the auspices of the artist series committee.

Repertory Has Sketches

Miss Skinner's repertory consists of six interesting comedy, satire, and pathos, sketches of which she is both the star and author. The program tomorrow night will include such monologues as "Motoring in the 90's," and "Stage Work," two comedies; the peculiarly satirical sketches "Beging Presented" and "A Southern Girl in the Metropolis"; "Lynch Party" and "Blind Pew"; a pathetic character study, "Times Square," a sketch which runs the whole gamut of emotions.

Daughter of the actor, Otis Skinner, she was born in Chicago. She attended Bryn Mawr college and the Sorbonne in Paris, later studying for the stage with the lecturers of the Comedie Francaise and at the school of Mazon Copeau. In 1928 she married Alan S. Hodgson.

Appeared in Play

Miss Skinner appeared in many parts, such as "Blood and Sand," and Shakespeare," "The Wild Parents," and "White Collars," when she started presenting original sketches and solo performances, the result of which was the first of these, "The Wives of Henry VIII," and "The Empress," a monologue.

In addition to her monologues Miss Skinner wrote a play, "Captain Fury," which was produced in 1928, and contributes verse and stories to many magazines. She recently had a book of her monologues published.

Press Comments

The London Times says of Miss Skinner: "She can make women enjoy treatment is to depend for a couple of hours she is rich in preliminary advantages. She is glad to see through the carriage and manner of a lady of quality." She makes no assault upon your confidence but, in the same manner, very rare in the theatre, surely and deftly assumes it and, whenever the part she is playing does not call for concealment, she has a genuinely beautiful

Continued on page four

Art Students To Show Work

Design Class to Exhibit In Ad Building On Week-End

Miss Amy Briggs, assistant professor of art, has announced that the students in the second year design class will exhibit their semester's work this week-end in room 307 Administration building.

The exhibit opens Friday and will continue through the week-end. The wall space in the room will be divided into sections in which each of the thirteen students in the class will display her own work.

Types of work which will be on display are: linoleum block prints, silks, Christmas cards of different designs, a book of poems between abstract designs, wooden bowls and book plates and bookmarks.

Students of the class are: Louise Allen, Dot McCullough, Margaret Jenson, Grace Clark, Jean Zachary Bonnycastle, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Pearl Lewis, Jean Hodges, Mo Gaye Kelly, Mary Ellen Bittle, Mary Hamblen, and Mrs. E. V. McSwain.

Founders' Day Observed

Members of Theta Upsilon sorority entertained yesterday in honor of the twenty-third anniversary of the national organization. A special service, in memory of Delta, was held in observance of Founder's Day. Following the service, the chapter sponsored a tea with an informal wa-

Will Present Modern Monologues



Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologuist, who will present a program of modern monologues tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium, as another of the Artist Series entertainments. Daughter of the actor, Otis Skinner, Miss Skinner is well known in her own right as a dramatic artist.

Editor Names Release Date For Magazine

Distaff Will Carry Wide Variety of Student Literary Work

The second issue of the *Distaff*, quarterly magazine edited by the students, will appear the first of next week, according to Evelyn Fluker, editor. It will contain a wide variety of literary material including articles, sketches, a story, poetry, book reviews, and art work.

"Premonitions," by Pearle Shepard, junior, with the subtitle, "Can We Use Our Dreams?" is an article discussing the ability of the student to carry over into later life the attitudes and ideals that are acquired during college.

Evelyn Fluker, junior, portrays human nature in a realistic sketch, "Sand Night."

Varying from the usual type of story is "Between Krugs Creek and Me," by Edna K. Burbank, an adult student. It carries with it the idea that helping others is not always as futile as it seems.

Two sophomores answer Martha Baker's article of last issue, "How Can We Do It?," in "How Can We Do Otherwise?" by Mary Noble, and "As Best We May," by Sadie Anderson.

Clodish O'Rourke has done a character sketch of her own favorite, "Members Are Like That."

The issue will contain poetry, "Observation" by Mavis McMillan, "Portrait" and "Ballade" by Evelyn Fluker, "Out Under the Trees" and "Tryst" by Phil Asher,

Continued on page two

Proposals Are Given Faculty Senate Group

Suggestions Concerning Integrated Courses Are Offered

At a recent meeting of the faculty senate the committee on tests and examinations, of which Mark H. Ewerly is chairman, made three major recommendations to the senate concerning the integrated courses.

The committee's first recommendation was that for the first semester the construction and the grading of the final comprehensive examinations in the integrated courses be left entirely to the departments concerned. To those particular departments the committee suggested as close an approach to uniformity among the examinations prepared for the different sections of a given integrated course as would seem feasible. It was also recommended that a considerable part of the final examinations in the integrated course be of the objective type.

For the first semester of 1936-37 the tests and examinations committee asked that copies of all final examinations in the integrated courses be given to the committee chairman in the same form as given to the students. Furthermore, it requested that all final examination papers written

Continued on page two

Auction Sale Attracts Many Prospective Student Buyers

Handbags, Cigarette Cases, Compacts, and Pens Are Among Coveted Articles Offered As Colossal Bargains

By ANN LADD

Clang! Clang! Clang! The deafening clang of the large bell announced to the crowd in lower Bryan atrium that the auction had begun.

"What do I hear for this beautiful hand made pocket book? An heirloom handed down to your children!! Handkerchief and lipstick thrown in. Ten cents. Do I hear twenty? Do I hear twenty? Twenty! Who'll raise to twenty-five? Going! Gone to the girl in the rose sweater for twenty-five cents."

"Now here is a handy little leather number. Will make an excellent change purse or tobacco pouch. Gone for ten cents."

"I'm awfully sorry but I haven't any money with me. I'll have to take it on credit."

A cigarette case bedecked with an R.B.C.W. seal was sold for ten cents. Elegant party hankie, rings, compacts and bracelets were sold for amazingly small amounts.

"Quiet! Down in front! Down in front! We can't see."

"And now ladies! We come to the fountain pens. No try outs. All are good pens. If the pens don't work you can have them back. Take a chance. What do I hear?"

Parker models were sold for as low as fifty cents and the more unidentified models were sold for ten cents.

"An academy ring! I've got to have that. Jane! If that big Cuban thinks he's the O and O, I'll show him a thing or two. Ten cents!"

"Ah! This beautiful academy ring sold to the little lady with the blond curly locks for ten cents!"

Now here's another ring with a green setting. Sterling silver.

Continued on page three

Thirteen Give Vote Favoring Peace Strikes

NSFA Forum Has Debate On Anti-War Action Suggested Here

NEGATIVE LOSES BY SINGLE VOTE

Supporters Want Active Part in Arousing Public Feeling

After considerable debate students attending the N. S. F. A. forum Tuesday night passed a resolution, by a 13-12 vote, which stated that they favored participation in the anti-war strike to be held in various colleges throughout the country on April 17. An amendment included in the resolution provided that the strike should not be held without the cooperation of the administration. The resolution as amended will go to the student senate for consideration by that body and other campus organizations.

Arguments Debate Strike

Those who favored the strike as a means of showing disapproval of war, declared that the students would have the chance for active participation rather than passive listening, as is usually the case, and that a strike of this would arouse the public to the realization that the young people are thinking of the problem of war today, and have a right to their opinions. They pointed out that a strike would be an interesting and impressive way of presenting such opinion and said that an anti-war strike is already planned on a nation-wide basis and would, therefore, be more effective than a single demonstration by one college.

Opposition to Strike

Those who opposed the strike contended that peace movements should be driven by legislative methods. They recommended that a constructive program should be arranged rather than a mere demonstration, and they advocated a mass and sincere petition for the purpose of educating students concerning the peace movement.

Based on these reasons and as a counter-suggestion to an anti-war strike, the forum at a national

Continued on page two

AAUP To Hold Joint Meeting

Conclave is Planned For February 7 Weekend In Gainesville

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has accepted an invitation from the University of Florida chapter to be host at a meeting in Gainesville the week-end of Feb. 6-7. One of the interesting features of the program will be a luncheon meeting at the Primrose Grill on Saturday, Feb. 6.

This is the second joint meeting held during the year. Rollins College and the University chapters last year met at Rollins in a closer harmony in connection with certain projects.

The meeting last year took place in Tallahassee.

It is expected that representatives from all other Florida colleges and universities will be invited the Gainesville meeting, and that a state-wide organization may be formed to include the several chapters in the state.

About fifty members of the faculty comprise the local chapter of which Earl L. Vance is president.

Three Men's Glee Clubs Will Appear Here Soon

An announcement that the Mercer, Emory, and Florida State clubs will appear at the college next semester was made at the meeting of the executive Tuesday afternoon, Mary Miller, president, announced. A committee of which it was decided that the services would sponsor the Glee club programs.

The object of class rings was discussed and the revised old ring was accepted as the one to be used this year. Seniors may place their orders in the bookstore.

Committees for the Junior-Senior prom were appointed with Betty Hammond heading the refreshment committee, and Marjorie Tillis in charge of the entertainment.

Photos Taken Here Seen in Yale Paper

Appearing in the January 15 issue of the Yale Alumnae Weekly was a picture of President Edward Conrad, and Professor Walter R. Cowles of Florida State College for Women, with Dean Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale university. The picture was taken during Dean Brown's visit to Florida State college in October.

Talk Is Given On Education By Dr. Hinson

School System Problems Will Be Considered By Legislature

At the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday, Dr. Dorothy Hinson, of the education department, instructor by Miss Pepper, gave a brief history of education in public schools in Florida, and recommended the system to be brought up in the next legislative session.

Dr. Hinson told briefly of the rise of the school system since the constitution of 1868. With the Civil War in 1845, when there were famous free schools in Florida. The first "free schools" were supported by subscriptions and were considered free schools.

The first public funds for schools were obtained from the income from the 16th section lands given the state by the federal government. These public funds were for the support of free schools only. Since that time high school taxes. The registrar of school was a state superintendent: there was no administrative system set up. The southern part of Florida was settled by Spaniards. When the first school system was set up the superintendent of public instruction.

A law in 1893 provided that county commissioner might appropriate funds for school purposes, making possible for the first time direct support of schools with county funds. Although there were a number of academies, public schools before the Civil War were mostly for the white people, while there were no schools for negroes.

The constitution of 1868 provided that the state superintendents, members of county boards of public instruction, and trustees be appointed. Before that they have been elected by popular vote since the Constitution of 1885. Thus a highly centralized system was set up, with the people appointed to these positions and often well qualified. The one mill tax provided at this time is still the state tax for public schools. Counties have no special taxes.

In the Constitution of 1885 a

Continued on page four

French, Spanish Honor Societies Hold First Of Joint Discussions

Theta Kappa, French honorary society, and Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, held their first joint meeting of the year at 4 o'clock in Broward club room.

At this time Mrs. Dorothy Bell, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Miss Elisabeth Hutt of the administrative staff gave short talks about the convention of the National Modern Language Association which they attended during the holidays. Sessions were held in Richmond, Washington, Burg, Virginia.

Both societies hold their regular business meetings during the first part of the week.

Officers Will Lecture On College Government

Beginning the week after examinations, a series of lectures on college government by officers of the association will be given every Thursday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock. Mary Jeanne McKay, the first speaker, will present a general outline of the whole organization.

These lectures are being given in an attempt to clarify for the students the working of their government on this campus. Many students, according to Mary Jeanne, do not know that organizations like the National Student Federation of America are branches of the association. The handbook which explains this is either too brief or is not read, she said.

18 To Receive Degrees When Semester Ends

Many Integrated Courses Offered to Freshmen For First Time

GRADES DUE OUT BY FEBRUARY 6

Today Named Final Date To File Schedules For Second Term

Following five days of examinations the first semester of the 1936-37 term of Florida State college will draw to a close next Friday. This semester has seen the new two-year curriculum for freshmen and sophomores established and the revised grading system put into operation. While there have been some changes made in the curriculum for the second semester a number of the integrated courses for freshmen will be offered for the first time.

Eighteen to Graduate

Eighteen degrees and certificates will be presented Friday night to graduating students. Although no formal commencement exercises will be planned for these candidates they will have the privilege of returning for the May ceremonies.

Today marks the last time that schedules for the second semester may be made out in the office of the registrar. Dean Pepper announced that every student must comply with this regulation. A student who has completed his work this semester must make a copy of his schedule for the second semester, while those changing their schedule must secure a written statement from the dean before going to the registrar's office to make out their final slips.

If there are any changes to be made in schedules depending upon grades, schedules should be made out as near the end of January as made during the first week of the second semester.

Examinations will continue from Monday through Friday, and will follow the schedule already posted, with the exception of a correction announced by S. R. Doyle, registrar. Examinations in the integrated courses meeting Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30 o'clock will be given Friday morning at 8:30-10:30 o'clock at the same time as the 2:30 o'clock classes. Examinations in the integrated courses should be scheduled for Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

The first grades of the year will probably be ready for distribution the following week-end, it was stated by Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Feb. 5 or 6. On the quarter periods only "unsatisfactory" and "satisfactory" first year grades were given at the quarters but were not part of the permanent records of the students. This change has been made in order to emphasize undue emphasis from grades.

Inquiries from various applicational have been coming to the registrar's office from old students, high schools and the National graduates. Mr. Doyle, judging from past experience estimates

Continued on page four

Sophomore Succumbs To Dire Ill Inflicted By Professor

"Term Paperitis" Claims Another Victim; Coeds Are Exposed to Infectious Melody By Hard-Hearted Teachers

Justa Sophomore
Deceased, January 31, 1937.
"She devoted her college life to term papers."

Term papers — two ominous words in decoded probably seconded only to examination week. It's just a tiny phrase, but full of meaning to the student for it means so unfortunate as to be assigned the task.

To the professors, the neatly-typewritten, well-bound, carefully painstakingly copied in ink or on the typewriter, represent a personal accomplishment. Completely unaware of the havoc they have caused, they survey these material results of student effort. Behind the scenes, the students have a different interpretation of what they stand for. As one senior remarked, "They stand for a lot. In fact, I've stood for them for years."

When a term paper is assigned, the average student probably has several responses. First, she has a sinking feeling which begins as a mental headache and then drops agonizingly to her stomach. Then she marks in her notebook, using huge, important letters, "Term paper, due three weeks from today." From this stage on, students may be separated into two types.

In Class A is the student, undoubtedly rare, judging by recent comments heard on the campus, who begins work immediately and has her thesis finished a week in advance of the due-date. Class B, The more common type, Class B, includes the student who has several term papers to do, and starts preparations a week or several days before the deadline. In either case, the paper is a nightmare until finished.

In spite of popular faculty belief, the average student has a limited number of hours in the college

Continued on page four

National Peace Day Planned By Council

College Ranks Fifth Largest In Enrollment

Enrollment Has Increased Since Survey Made Preceding Year

Florida State College for Women is the fifth largest woman's college in the United States this year, according to a survey of college enrollment just announced by Dr Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Florida State College, now witnessing its largest enrollment in history for this time in a year, shows an increase of 9.7 per cent or approximately 100 students at the time of the survey as compared with that time last year.

The ten largest women's colleges in the country this year, showing enrollment November 1, 1936, according to Dr Walters are: Hunter, 6,506, Texas State College for Women, 2,287; Sweet Briar, 1,069, Women's College of the University of North Carolina, 1,-795; Florida State College for Women, 1,728; Simmons, 1,500; Randolph, 1,474; Winthrop, 1362; Georgia State College for Women, 1,279; and Vassar, 1,192.

Hunter College continues to rank first in enrollment among women's colleges and the other ten have changed somewhat in their relative positions. However the entry of Texas State College for Women, which was unreported last year; Sweet Briar, which has not reported the others down one place in the scale. Florida State College for Women, which first place last year has exchanged places this year with the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Walters based his findings on reports from 302 reported institutions which include co-educational and men's colleges and universities as well. The institutions in his survey show 746,-224 full-time students and a much grand total, including part-time and summer school registration, of 940,786 resident students. These figures represent an increase of 6.5 per cent in full-time enrollment over 1935 and the grand total advance was 7.3 per cent.

Dr. Walters annually publishes a survey of college enrollment statistics in the third December issue of the *School And Society* magazine.

This 1936 survey by Dr Walters was utilized as a compilation prepared by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. It included both universities and senior colleges approved by the United States Education Association of colleges and secondary schools, the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, the Northwestern association of secondary and higher schools, the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools and the co-educational members of the New England association of colleges and secondary schools.

Country-wide Observance Is Scheduled For April 17

TO MAKE CONTACT WITH ALL SCHOOLS

Florida State College Wishes to Unify All Programs

"National Peace Day" a plan for the nation-wide participation of college youth in locally organized peace activities was instigated this week by executive council of College Government association. This action has been unofficially approved by members of the college council.

To Vitalize Sentiment

The plan is the outgrowth of a nation-wide peace sentiment which Florida State college feels might so vitalized by an organized national observance. Maintaining that every campus should indicate its desire for peace in a manner which will not only be effective locally but also nationally, executive council feels that the plan to bring local peace programs throughout the United States into a country-wide program would serve as a more positive means of publicizing the feelings of college youth. At the same time Florida State feels it will serve as a unifying link for all programs.

The executive council plan for a national peace day will be presented to the student body at the next convocation, indicates that every college in the country will be contacted and their opinion obtained on the proposal. Where colleges do not as yet have any peace machinery in operation Florida State will furnish details of programs which may be revised to fit local needs. Where such machinery does already exist, Florida State will ask for cooperation in making the peace movement a nation-wide affair, regardless of observance procedure adopted on individual campuses.

Council Has Local Plan

Executive council reiterated that it also has a local plan in mind, the details of which will be worked out during the next two weeks and presented to senate in its first session after examination week.

Certain features of the local plan, however, have been tentatively worked out and would include the first of a series for the cooperation of the faculty in carrying out the provisions of war and peace on Saturday, April 17.

Secondly, April 17 would be devoted to some form of campus-

Continued on page three

Minstrel Cast Is Made Known

Jones Announces Players For Production Now In Rehearsal

The cast for Junior Minstrels was announced this week by Marjorie Jones, general chairman for the performance. The Minstrels is now under rehearsal and will be presented on the night of February 19.

The cast as announced by Marjorie is as follows: Reporters, Alicia Meachan, Pat Mack, Sara Ann Ivey, Frances Moss; the drunk, Elva Melvin. Announcer, Sarah Bowman; old maid, Eloise Trott; journalist, Dot Barr; girl, Mickey Conn; Queen of Venus, Dot Hill; Miss Elisabeth Hardee jester, Bobby Watson; dancers, Margaret Stacy; and dance groups directed by Betty Catlund and Jo Rinion.

Although the play is produced by the Junior class, representatives from all classes are included in the cast. The time of the play, which is as yet without title, will be set in both the present and the future.

Murphy to Give Recital

Miss Augusta Murphy of the music faculty will give a violin recital in the college auditorium at 7:45 o'clock, Friday, Jan. 8.

Miss Murphy will be accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Winslow, pianist and also of the music faculty.

Church Groups Plan For Teas Between Exams

Methodist Students Make Plans for Conclave To Be Held Soon

Exam week will be marked by religious organizations on campus with teas in the various student houses, as well as regular meetings during the week.

"Marching Orders in the Mountains" will be the subject of the regular Sunday night meeting of the Presbyterian student league. At this time Lillie McGuire and Frank Wildman will tell of their experiences last summer in the north Georgia mountains, where they held Bible schools and lived among the people of that district.

Five members of the freshman Sunday school class have charge of the morning worship services this month. They are: Marjorie Marwick, Jean Hampton, Katharine Graham, Betty Barfield, and Mary Alice Lester. This class, of which Lalla Pierson is president, will be honorees to all the league members at a chicken dinner on February 8, at 6 o'clock in the church annex. All those wishing to go are requested to sign on the "Presbyterian bulletin board in the lower floor of the Administration building. Admission will be twenty-five cents and a baby picture of yourself.

The league is planning an all-day hike to the Country Club estate on the Saturday following examinations. Further announcement concerning this will be made on the bulletin board.

During examination week the regular morning watch service and communion service, will be held as usual in Rugg hall. Every afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 tea and crackers will be served at Rugg hall for Episcopal students and friends. Betty Ostlund, Peggy Haines, and Mary Elizabeth Daughtry are in charge.

Exam teas will also be served as the Methodist student house Monday through Thursday, from 4:00 to 5:00. Mac Vet Holway, general recreational chairman of the Methodist student group, will have charge of programs of music, reading, games, and general relaxation, assisted by Methodist council members and hall chairmen. Tea, coffee, and cookies will be served each afternoon.

Miss Wilmoe Lee Davis, Methodist student leader, will conclude her series of talks on "What May a Student Believe" Sunday morning at the regular Sunday school meeting with "What May a Student Believe About the Church."

Regular league supper will be served at the student house Sunday night "Is Christianity Practical?" will be the topic of the league program, with Robert Bliss as leader. Methodist students are continuing plans to attend the state-wide Methodist student conference which will be held February 5, 6, and 7 at Southern college, Lakeland. Theme of the meeting will be "Christian Action on the Campus," and Dr. W. Aiken Smart will be the keynote speaker. Other speakers will include Dr. N. C. McPherson, general representative of seminar groups, Billie Matthews, University of Florida, who will speak on "Christian Leadership;" Dr. Spivey of Southern college, whose topic will be "Christian Ethics;" Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Florida State, who will discuss "Thinking on Campus."

Proposals Are Given Faculty Senate Group

Continued from page one

by the students in these courses, after being graded and plainly marked, be preserved by the department and made available to the committee upon request.

The final recommendation that the committee was that for the second semester of 1936 and 1937 and thereafter the final comprehensive examination in any one integrated course be uniform for all sections of that course and that it be approved by the committee on tests and examinations before being given to the students.

Miss Skinner Will Present Entertainment

Continued from page one

vice. Her work, in brief, is not mere casting of personality upon the waters of easy enthusiasm. It is gracious, polished, careful, and original. A sensitive and cultivated mind looks through it. It asks not to be outfaced at, but to be enjoyed with discrimination."

"Enthralling entertainment" is the *New York Times'* judgment of Miss Skinner's program, while the *Boston Transcript* remarks that "Miss Skinner rises to poignant monologue, in our theatre a field of her own."

Reserved seat tickets for this program will be issued today from 2:30 to 6 o'clock in the college box office.

Englishmen Visit Here



Lord Gerald Gordon of Cumberland, England, left, and Sir Geoffrey Mardon of Devonshire, right, who visited the campus here Sunday. They came here with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Grimes of Palmetto, who had met them previously in Lakeland. Mr. Grimes is attorney for the Florida Citrus Commission and here the party visited Mary Glenn Grimes, the Grimes' daughter, who is a freshman at the college. (Courtesy of Florida State News).

Nobility From England View College on Tour of Florida

Believe American Girls Better-Looking as Whole Than English Sisters; Impressed With Manner in Which Food Served

By FRANCES BRUNSON

Nobility came to the campus last week.

Sir Geoffry Bart Mardon of Devonshire, and Lord Gerald Hugh Gordon of Cumberland, England, who are touring Florida for the first time, spent last Sunday on the college campus.

Coming to America from England, the two landed in New York City, from where they traveled down to Florida, visiting in Miami and Lakeland. While in Miami they were entertained by Mr. Roebuck of Sears and Roebuck. During Christmas holidays they will go to Bermuda, returning to Florida several days ago.

Dressed in English tweeds, brown suede shoes and green felt coats and ties on which the figures of a horse and a dog were hand-painted, they observed life at a typical American girls' college. They stated that in their opinion American girls were better "turned out" then the English. Girls in this country are better looking as a whole than the English, although not individually.

The Englishmen, who came to Tallahassee with Mr. and Mrs. Grimes of Palmetto, Fla., were impressed by the great number of girls eating in one dining room and the manner in which the meal was served. They were surprised that the food was passed around the table instead of being served individually over their shoulder. They considered the girls' starting rude and bold, and because of this, almost refused to enter the dining room.

In England they have seven meals each day, consequently our dinner seemed insufficient to them. Every morning at 11:00 they are served tea and fruit cake in bed. At 8:00 they have breakfast, consisting of porridge, fish, coffee, marmalade, and toast. At 11:00 a mid-morning tea is served and at 1:00 there is a five-course lunch. Tea-time is 4:15, and at 8:30 the main dinner is served, consisting of eleven courses. Everyone dresses formally for this and never thinks of being late for the meal. It took much persuasion to convince the Englishmen that it was not proper to attend dinner at night in this country in tails.

After dinner the ladies withdraw to the drawing room and the men remain in the dining room for their wine and smokes. Later they join the ladies and they have dancing or the group attends the theatre. At 11:00 o'clock a light meal is served, after which the family retires. So-dish do they stay up par midnight.

Being of the noble class of England, Sir Mardon and Lord Gordon have strict ideas regarding their position. While they object to being addressed by their titles, they will not endure being called "Jeff" or "Gerry." In England their association with women is formal, and they cannot understand the friendly relationship that is prevalent in America. When dancing the lady is held at arms' length, and she never takes the male's arm. Instead, when it is necessary, she lightly touches the man's elbow. Walking around the floor between dances remembered with tennis in cages is their estimation.

Lord Gordon said he had never been so insulted as when an American lady told him he resembled some movie star. Actors in their country are considered people of the lower classes.

They object to riding in closed cars, and seldom purchase one. The extremes of Christmas holidays they will go to Bermuda, returning to Florida several days ago.

Another girl is always afraid that she will fall, so she wears only low-heeled slippers, watches her every step, and always takes to the rear in a procession so she won't be the one to fall.

At the close of some students' short year at Florida State college, their more prominent and outstanding pet fear is the appearance of the opposite sex. When

Thirteen Given Vote Favoring Peace Strike

Continued from page one

peace demonstration day was offered. The bachelor thought that such a day would cause the students to think seriously concerning peace, rather than to think of it in terms of strike that allowed them to walk out of class for an hour.

The American Youth Congress originated the idea of a national anti-war strike, at the 10 to 12 conference held in New York during the Christmas holidays, the 250 college representatives to evenly divided for and against the strike.

visory, and with power to employ the county superintendent of public instruction. Next, he suggested that the county superintendent be professional and executive officer of the board.

Elimination of the school board of trustees, whose places were to be taken by a local school representative, was the next proposal.

Dr. Hinson also suggested a gradual change in the manner of choosing school officials. The state superintendent, state members of board exofficio, there were trustees of special tax, and county superintendent was elected. Dr. Hinson continued, explaining the changes in the mill tax for schools. Before 1926 state funds could not be appropriated for schools.

Dr. Hinson continued his talk with a discussion on a number of changes necessary in the public school system. His first proposal was that a state board of education action serve without pay, taking the place of the ex officio board. This board would be composed of seven to nine members, appointed by the governor, with overlapping terms and with power to employ state superintendent of public instruction.

His second proposal was for a professional state superintendent, with qualifications set by law. Next, he proposed for the county boards of education, consisting of three members elected from the county at large, to serve without pay, with duties legislative, advisory, and with power to employ the county superintendent of public instruction. Next, he suggested that the county superintendent be professional and executive officer of the b.ard.

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Senior Elects New Coiffures Greatest Hate

Others' Aversions Range From Bolled Eggs To Spanish

By BETTY LOU INGERMAN

Everything from Spanish and hard-boiled eggs form the pet antipathies of students at Florida State. Even the new coiffures displayed by some students are included in the "no nominate for oblivion" list.

"Each girl to her own tastes," said a tall senior, "but in my opinion there is nothing so disgusting as to see a person doing very campus and see "bananas" of innumerable sizes sticking up on the heads of nine out of every ten girls.

"I am referring to the new style of hair dress; if only the girls could realize how detrimentally ruins the contour of the head. That is my pet hate and will continue to be so until curls are worn where they should be—at the hair-line."

Another student whose her pet hate is seen fat-legged girls wearing socks, and particularly heavy woolen socks in order to accentuate the size of the ankles.

While one girl hates Spanish with a purple passion, another violently hates hard-boiled eggs, hates to go to Spanish class unprepared.

In reference to food, a junior writes that he hates to see girls thought of soft-boiled eggs; while a senior, who having been here four years, tells of the peculiar sensation she experiences at the sight of prunes on the same day that the wines of the Administration building are being pressed.

The thoughtful person puts her pet hate in the form of "insincerity," but the "cut-lose and fancy-free" specimen of femininity takes in knowing stair in her class, the one who has always been teacher's pet, and who knows the answer to every problem.

Pet fears also play a definite part in every girl's life.

Many have the fear of water and fire. Several girls tell of crossing the street to avoid a vicious bull-dog.

One student experiences the horrible desire to jump off some high place, and she fears that some day she will carry out such a threat; for this reason she stays on level ground.

Another girl is always afraid that she will fall, so she wears only low-heeled slippers, watches her every step, and always takes to the rear in a procession so she won't be the one to fall.

At the close of some students' short year at Florida State college, their more prominent and outstanding pet fear is the appearance of the opposite sex. When

Freshmen Baptists Plan Two Contests

Continued from page one

At the meeting of the freshman B. Y. P. U. on campus last Sunday night, the union initiated itself the "C. O. D. B. Y. P. U., the first three letters standing for "Christ Our Deliverer."

Plans were made for a poster and an efficiency contest which will last three months, at the end of the efficiency contest the winning group is to be entertained by the losers.

Editor Names Release Date For Magazine

Continued from page one

and "Alone" by Anna Marie Mitchell.

The book reviews include "The People Yes" by Carl Sandburg, reviewed by Frank Wildman; "An American Dentistry Odyssey" by Victor Heiser, M. D., reviewed by Pearle Shepard; "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link, reviewed by Sarah Sealey; "The Flowers of New England 1815-1865" by Van Wyck Brooks, reviewed by Marjorie Oates; "Tang

first at school they did not miss the presence of the "he-man," but by the close of the first semester they had so trained themselves to be entirely independent that the sight of a manly form in the parlor sent cold chills up and down their spines.

18 To Receive Degrees When Semester Ends

Continued from page one

that they will prove to be useful fifty entrants at mid-term.

There will be a few changes in the curriculum. A new course giving three semester hours' credit in Curriculum. A new course giving three semester hours' credit in Curriculum will be offered. It is education 393 and will deal with rural education. Dr. Ralph Eyman is the professor. Upon sufficient demand education 118, dealing with methods of teaching arithmetic, will be offered also. The course will give one hour's credit and will meet every Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Education 302A, methods in elementary school work, has been reduced to a three hour course as in former years.

From the physical education department comes the announcement that a new class in tap dancing for beginning upperclassmen has been added to the curriculum. The sociology class in marriage and the family, given second semester by Dr. Coyle E. Moore, is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:30 o'clock, instead of the hours it

and Yin" by Alice T. Hobart, reviewed by Dorothy Barclay; and a play, "St. Helena" by Irwin Shaeffr and Jeanne De Casalis, reviewed by Peggy McMichael.

As frontispiece, there is an extravasanna, "Bank Night," by Ruth Sadler, senior, and accompanying the book review there is a portrait, "Carl Sandburg," by Grace Whitaker, senior.

Soup to Be Served During Exam Week

During exam. week soup will be served to students just as in former years.

The soup will be served in Gilchrist, Reynolds, and Jennie Murphree parlors for students living in these dormitories while students living in Bryan and Broward, and those living off-campus will be served in Bryan.

The serving will begin at 10 o'clock and continue until 11 each morning.

The week-ends are shortened by Saturday classes, and during this time the student should have the human privilege of a few hours of recreation. There's no rest for the weary.

The instructor should not assign more work than can be done efficiently or try to cover a year's work in one semester. However, tradition continues and the students continue to be subjected to what becomes sleepless examination and a danger to individuality.

It is small wonder that the student loses her religion, when she is must spend her time trying to a mechanical god. "Please, let me get my term paper done on time!"

Even a doomed man, eternally awaiting execution, has his values granted.

Sophomore Succumbs To Dire Will Inflicted By Her Professor

Continued from page one

girl's day. There are classes to attend, lessons to prepare, practice work, and scores of personal things, none of which are effectively done because of lack of time. The term paper must somehow be crammed into the routine schedule, at the cost of much energy and loss of sleep. And for what purpose? The few little stacks of papers, usually to be graded by an assistant.

The week-ends are shortened by Saturday classes, and during this time the student should have the human privilege of a few hours of recreation. There's no rest for the weary.

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Sports Squints

By "JINKY" BROOKS

Tee, the warm weather to date is perfect for tennis, horse-back riding, golf and camp-trips, but don't pack up the sweaters and skis yet, for round-the-log day is just around the corner beyond rain-soak!

The natural report on the sailing at camp is it underwent a wet-out last week-end. Frances Hill and Valerie Hunt took a sail for a sail accompanied by Miss Dickenson. After their return to campus we lend-rubbers are first taste of sailing-lines since Miss Dickenson said the trip was a bit "wacky," but a "coming" success on the way out!

The new tap-dancing class for sophomores will not be closed to outsiders by both exemption-hunters and would-be partners for Pop Ansley.

The very latest activity enjoyed by college girls seems to be roller-skating. The rink down by the high school is generally occupied by small tots who show up every time we do, but Jefferson doesn't appear to be rapidly getting to be a skating-rink. Several weeks ago a few bicycles rested for fifteen-cents an hour. Wonder how much the skate cost?

Just three more weeks for Odd and Even hockey and soccer practice! All sports are very active at present, and the Odd-Even contest next week will bring a close to the practice, and the start of enthusiasm. For the past few years the interest in the fighting of these two Odd-Even games has not been as great as the interest in the games played at Thanksgiving. This year let's make the fight for all as loud and the spirit of competition just as strong as it was before and Evens did either in the year!

For all the girls who find tennis too much to master, the new game of badminton, introduced on campus, should prove interesting. It might not be as hard to play as an ball and tennis, but it's composed of both as a tennis-ball!

Those wet, bedraggled, but triumphant looking girls you've been seeing this week are those who passed their swimming-examination. Everyone who has an physical education courses have been a full-swing this week, and the results can be heard around very corners: "I passed—", or "I didn't!"

We should make the Olympics yet! Last week an excellent exhibition in high-jumpers was given by some girls returning from Paris. It seems it was not professional for they were frightened off by some furry-looking stuff being thrown across the street in front of them by some small boys. The estimated distance of one thing was approximately three feet—not bad for an amateur!

Several groups are going to camp next week-end—to recuperate, no doubt, from the strenuous week-activity just week will necessitate.

Auction Sale Attracts Many Student Buyers

Continued from page one

now much am I bid? Ten? Twenty? Twenty-five? Thirty-five?

"Who Margy? Are you crazy? Stop! Don't go any higher! It's not a 2 on it. You can't wear it. No! You sot. Fifty-five cents! Well, on the wear is sometime, will you?

"Now here's a ring of sorts! Why am I bid? Twenty-five? Why. Going up! Ah! Sold to the little lady for one dollar!"

"Let's see it! What did you get? Is it? Good's fit, I'll take it back."

Ed shows were sold for sixty cents. A wool sweater was bought for forty-five cents, and umbrellas for seventy cents.

"Did someone in this beautiful soul start on campus? Mom-mum am I bid? What do I hear? Nine fifty cents. Will not sell to less. Well, I guess we'll put it up and sell it next winter. It'll be just as good."

Hey, sport! Did you go to the auction last night? Well, remember that ring that didn't fit the girl who bid so dollar for it? Well, guess what? I got it for one thin-dime!

THE SWEET SHOP

706 West Jefferson — Opposite Old Capitol
Phone 1081 — Wm. Delivery

—WEEKEND SPECIALS—

Giant Banana Split 15c
Jumbo Ice Cream Soda 10c
Bar-B-Q with Potato Salad 15c

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT IN THE LITTLE STORE?

Board Passes Schedule For Coming Games

Odd-Even Hockey-Soccer Tilts To Be Played In February

Final decisions as to the playing of Odd-Even hockey and soccer games was passed at a meeting of the Athletic board Tuesday night. According to the board's decision there will be three Odd-Even games instead of the customary one Odd-Even and two class games, and the dates for these games are February 6, February 13, and Saturday, February 10, 12 and 11.

Discussion concerning practice lead to the decision that they will be held for two weeks after exams with practices counting for the week of the Odd-Even games.

The board also passed a recommendation submitted by the P. E. department that a letter "P" not be given until a C average is received. Under this recommendation the P that a student earns will be held until she makes a C average. At least one P for each average when she receives the P.

The recommendation which said that there will be a Physical Education Banquet in the spring the week after exams in which there will be reports given by the delegates to the Lauderdale swimming meet.

The board also decided that this year's basketball and volleyball teams would follow the usual procedure of awarding letters to the team leaders. A meeting will be held after exams for this purpose.

Betty Peck Reads Play By Ryerson, Sponsored By Speech Department

Betty Peck, a senior in the speech department, read "A Cup of Tea," prize play of the Ryerson, Tuesday evening in the Assembly Council room.

The play is a domestic farce concerning the treatment of her husband's habit by the wife of a poet. "A Cup of Tea" was Betty's first recital, but she will give another in the spring.

Betty had a part in "The Wonders of Sligo" a three-act play given at the first of this year, and last year she appeared as "Ladies in Waiting" and "Moorbern." She will be student director of a four-act play, "The Truth," which will be given in February.

Dishers for "A Cup of Tea" were, Betty Skinner, Irene Peck, Janet Charles, Ruth Sadler, Mary Miller, Betty Jane Lanier.

Liddell, White, Gehan Go to Church Conclave Held in Jacksonville

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Sarah P. White and Miss Julia Gehan left here Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Florida, meeting at the All Saints' Episcopal church in Jacksonville yesterday and today.

The Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Florida, is presiding officer at the convention, Guest speaker for the meeting will be the Right Rev. Theodore Bratton, D. D., Bishop of Mississippi and chancellor of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Reports on the convention will be given at the regular meeting of the student auxiliary at Rose hall Sunday night. Sallie Ratliff will be in charge of the program.

Reports Are Received Of Births to Alumnae During the Past Year

Reports have been received recently from Florida State College for Women alumnae who have married since they graduated.

Born to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCaughan (Mary Ryan, '29), of Gainesville, a daughter, Mary Louise, December 18, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mitchell (Mary Raffinger '29), of Gainesville, a daughter, Barbara Lou Vicl, December, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis (Rachel Anderson '29), of Tallahassee, a daughter, Jane Haskell, September, 1936.

New Sailboat Acquired For College Camp

Regulations for Its Use By Students Are Announced

Camp Flastacowa has been provided with a new fifteen-foot sailboat.

The craft, which was procured from the Old Town Canoe and Boat company in Maine, is green on the interior and white on the outside, and is fitted with brass. It has sixty-eight feet of sail, and is equipped with four life saving cushions that may be hooked at the shoulder. These life preservers will probably never be used except as cushions, for the boat is easily managed and there is no real danger that it will capsize. The fact that it is built like a canoe and has no keel and has a round keel is a safeguard against accident.

The girls that have been sailing are already ardent enthusiasts, and there was quite a row at camp the first week-end after Christmas and the sailboat was taken on a jol. Fran Lewis Varnette Hunt, and Miss Dickinson have been making the week end sailing tests and will be given by Fran and Valerie in the near future may learn to sail. Changing winds on Lake Bradford add to the fun, as the boat heels way over. Sunday morning the boat sailed across the lake in a few minutes, which is probably the fastest any boat has gone across that lake.

The boat has not been named, and anyone desiring to do "christening" it, may turn in their suggestions to Miss Montgomery.

Regulations for the use of the boat are as follows: only four girls may use it at a time and there must a life preserver for each person. At least one of the persons must have passed the swim test, no one may ride who cannot swim, and no one may stand up while sailing. The boat must not be taken out when it is raining or threatening to rain, and must be taken off Lake Bradford, and can be used for night sailing only on moonlight nights. It must be kept in the boathouse during the week, and there must be a pair of oars in the boat at all times.

The sailing test consists of demonstrating how to launch and right the boat, how to come about, sail with the wind, tack, and into dock, and mastering Also you must know the following terms: stay, halyard, centerboard, tiller boom, luffing, and sheet.

On clear days, the cathedral of St Isaacs, in Leningrad, can be seen from the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles distant.

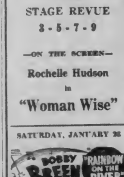
Plans Started On Organizing Swimming Club

Tarpons' to Be Composed Of Those of Superior Aquatic Ability

Plans are underway for the organization of "The Tarpons," a club to be composed of the better swimmers on campus. During each year the club will undertake the presentation of a freshman demonstration, a Thanksgiving Day demonstration and a spring demonstration.

The entrance requirements for "The Tarpons," are a "C" average for the semester, a health grade of "A" or "B," passing grade for swimming or diving tests, and a two-thirds vote by the active members of the organization.

The charter members of the club will be the first ten students passing the entrance test with the highest average. A meeting will be held the first week after semesters to explain requirements of the club or which the main purposes are to learn the protection of self and others, to develop in the individual an interest in swimming which will continue through college and afterwards, to make students realize thoroughly knowledge and mastery of skills and techniques, the social and moral value inherent in activity, and to add enjoyment through bringing the swimmers closer together in promoting better swimming and in doing research work in water stunts and games."



Co-eds Reveal Inhibitions, Dormant Woes

Roommates Disclose All Concerning Nightly Sleep-Talking

BY MARY SULLIVAN

If talking in one's sleep means anything, a number of girls at our fair institution are suffering from "Hidden Sorrows," "Inhibitions" or possibly "Indigestion."

In the wee small hours of the night when normal people are sleeping soundly these sleep enthusiasts are muttering strange words, much to the distress of the roommate, if she happens to be the silent type.

"Heavens," wrote a high pitched giggle from one end of the room, "I feel just like a balloon!"

A few minutes later another voice joins in—a sad voice, with an all too Southern drawl, "Go, Don Rodrigue," it pleads mournfully. "You ah willin' me." (That no doubt from too much French parsley!)

In these nightly monologues the talker's innermost thoughts, aversions and fears are apt to be made public, for of course the roommate isn't going to keep them a secret.

Some sleep-talkers, possessed with the thought that divorce is right they speak the thoughts that are bothering them as they prop off to sleep, or all in their power to control said thoughts. "Mary's a nice girl," they mutter to themselves. "Mary is a nice girl." And so on into the night.

Last week one girl indulged in an onion sandwich before retiring. She asked her roommate if she minded and was told, "Why of course not." What was her dismay to wake up in the middle of the night and hear her roommate's voice, full of resentment, the morning. "People go to onion parties . . . They go to onion parties . . . O, me!" The last sounded like a soul in utter despair. Next morning the One Who Had Spoken was accused of being a hypocrite and is still wondering why.

Some sleep talkers, being kindly souls, dislike hurting others' feelings. These people lie awake nights waiting for the rest of the room to quiet down and finally drop off into a state of semi-slumber themselves. In the morning they wake up first, glance hastily over at their roommate to see by her expression whether or not they have made any breaks in the face in the other half of calm and serene, all is well. Otherwise . . .

These poor unfortunates are often taken advantage of by the unconscious. After a night of sleep-lits silence they are informed that they disappointed so in their sleep. Without a word or explanation, they hand over a "small consideration" to the blackmailer, who exits, chuckling.

It's a hard life indeed for sleep talkers and there isn't much to be done about it. Get midst of course, wear a sag, or form the habit of sitting up all night.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York has a small but precious collection of slaves dating back as far as the Elizabethan period in England. Made of soft leather, they are elaborately embroidered in floral designs, heraldic emblems and miniature pictures.

Weeping Onion-Eaters Hold Sobbingly Successful Supper in Bryan Kitchen last Friday night.

Quiet sobbing sounds, mingled with a peculiar but quite familiar odor, led student investigators to Bryan kitchen last Friday night. Pursued by strange conditions in the vicinity surrounding the kitchen, and worried by the disappearance of their house director, Mrs. Margaret Sumor, students decided that something foul was afoot.

Their fears were justified. As they cautiously approached the scene of the disturbance they drew back in amazement. Mrs. Sumor, seated at a table with some half-dozen students, was sobbing brokenly, choking while tears streamed unabated down her smiling face. The students, affliated in a like manner seemed also to be enjoying the procedure, for they pointed, half-laughing and half sobbing, first at their director, then at themselves—and reached for another onion sandwich.

"Ugh!" grunted one of the bystanders, almost overcome by the fumes. "How could they!"

"Oh, we like it," one of the onion-eaters paused to contribute. "There's nothing so stimulating as a good onion sandwich and a cup of hot coffee." She calmly prepared herself for another strong bite, while the astonished investigators retreated somewhat concussedly. The party continued uninterrupted except by the occasional ebbs of its members —until second light flash.

National Peace Day Planned by Council

Continued from page one

with consideration on what war and peace really mean.

Thirdly, the presentation Saturday night of two one-act anti-war plays by student talent.

Although the council admits that there are only minor points in a big plan it believes that the present tentativeness of the program makes it impossible to give full details as yet.

Gilchrist Wins Bridge Tourney from Reynolds

The finals of the bridge tournament between Gilchrist and Reynolds were played Saturday night in Gilchrist lounge. The winning team was composed of Ruth and Mary Porter of Gilchrist. The players representing Reynolds were Ann Bishop and Mary Greenwalt.

In the eliminating matches, in each ball duplicate contract was played with the final scores of straight rubber bridge, with the Gilchrist team winning three out of five.

Debate Teams Plan To Meet Many Schools

Partners Are Named For Ladder Tournament Next Semester

Preparations for the debates with Georgia College for Women, Piedmont and Mercer, Georgia, and University of Florida were made Tuesday afternoon when freshman and sophomore debaters held a joint meeting.

Phil Asher, chairman, announced that the question to be debated for the remainder of the year by both divisions would be resolved. "That congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." This is the question that all colleges will debate in April.

Partners for a ladder tournament to be held in the respective divisions immediately after the opening of the second semester were named Tuesday. In the upper-class division partners are Betty Wynn and Mickey Conn, Viola Brooks and Louise Gehan, Lucile Collard and Miriam Harrold; Polly Ezelish and Janice Booton, Trelish Taylor and Marjorie Brown, Peggy Middlebrooks and Mary Noble, Mary Jeanne McKay and Nell Colvin, Marion Rauserson and Emma Randolph Hannah. The freshman teams are Rosemary McDonald and Mary Glenn Grimes, Flavil Townsend and Fran-ces Hunt, Elizabeth Anne Webb and Minnie Pleland.

The first debate between upperclassmen will be held the Thursday following exams when Betty Wynn and Mickey Conn debate the affirmative of the question and Viola Brooks and Louise Gehan taking the affirmative. The meeting Thursday will be held in room 108 Administration building and anyone interested is invited to attend.

With its many dialects, Chinese is accounted to be the most widely spoken language in the world.

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

Digestion often needs Camel's aid too!

OFTEN during a hard, tiring day, smokers pause to get a "lift" in energy with a Camel. And at mealtimes, Camels offer a helping hand to good digestion. They help you to enjoy your food more. And Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so vital to a sense of well-being. Make every meal a refreshful—more pleasant —by smoking Camels. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for *steady smoking*.

"BIG ASSIGNMENTS (right) don't bother me a bit," declared Miss Camels! For Camels ease the strain, stimulate digestion, and enjoy your sense of well-being. Make Camels a regular part of your dining. Get a "lift" in energy with a Camel—they never get on your nerves, or tire your taste.

CLAD IN ASBESTOS SUIT (right), "Pat" Patten smiles a blasting oil-well—quickly gets the inferno under control. "Even after that I can tuck away a hearty meal—provided I have plenty of Camels handy," says "Pat," enjoying a tasty bite (above). "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion in proper trim. I smoke mighty often, too. And Camels don't get on my nerves!"

ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY STAR, *Phil La Bate* (below), says: "Good digestion and healthy nerves are 'musts' in this game. I smoke Camels—for digestion's sake!—and because Camels never get on my nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

CAMEL

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT! "Jack Oakie's College"

Impossible Jack Oakie at his best. Also Benny Goodman's "Swing Band," George Burns's Cigarette Quiz-zicals, Hollywood comedians and singing stars—and sports gossip galore! Every Tuesday night—9:30 on E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 on M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC—Columbia Network.

The Florida Flambeau

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Continued!
The Old, Old Story—

As long as two years ago suggestions were made publicly by both faculty members and students that something be done about required courses in which two sections of that course meet at the same hour.

To date, however, despite the changes which were promised certain student leaders if they would accept the Saturday-class proposition, there are a few glaring examples in the schedule catalogue of the persistence of poor planning.

The answer, when someone gathers courage enough to mention the matter to higher authority, always is, "Yes, but only a few students are affected." That unfortunately may mean a very large number of students when the situation has been carefully analyzed.

Let us take the example of nearly any student in the present senior class. She has been required to take about sixty hours of constants, required courses to those who have not studied the catalogue. In addition she may be required to spend as many as eighteen to twenty-four hours more in acquiring a major. If she takes a minor she will use up another six to eighteen hours. And if she is in the College of Arts and Sciences, the student working for a teacher's certificate will put in at least another twelve hours in requirement.

Accordingly, the minimum in required subjects is about ninety-six, the maximum about 114 hours. That leaves a student a precious bit of time out of 124 hours for those courses which though not contributing to her major, minor, or constants, may nevertheless contribute more than any of these to her education. But unfortunately every year she has required courses jumping up at the hours when these would-be elective courses meet. The student stands no show against the curriculum.

Last year upperclassmen believed that students entering in 1936 and thereafter would be relieved of many of the scheduling and required course difficulties under which they themselves had labored. The new curriculum was to change things. But by the time the various committees went through with their work, both upperclassmen and freshmen found themselves deeper than ever in the schedule morass.

The old story goes on forever. Students will continue to spend four years in required courses which conflict with all the elective courses they would like to take. And both sections of the same required course will continue to meet at the same hour through eternity.

On Rules Unbecoming
To a Mature Institution

It has recently been brought to the attention of the chaperones of off-campus houses that no more persons than there are beds in the house should be allowed to spend the night in an off-campus house, even on weekends.

Although such a regulation does not appear in the handbook of College Government association, we are told this is an old administrative ruling. Students, however, have not observed such a regulation in the past four years, so far as we know; in fact most students are surprised to hear such a regulation ever existed.

The fact is few sorority houses, if any, are equipped to provide each visitor and each pledge her own bed over the week-end.

Sorority girls have become so used to having sorority pledges and visitors spend Saturday night "at the house" that if any discomfort is felt with "sleeping two in a bed" they laugh at it. Pledges usually place blankets on the floor and sleep there rather than "inconvenience an active." They philosophically consider the floor as the pledges' place and their hardships, if they be hardships, as just "the fate of the pledges." They know the pledges who succeed them will have to go through the same thing.

But most of the pledges would rather sleep two in a bed or on the floor than forego the fun of spending Saturday night at the house. Week-ends are usually anticipated as moments of relaxation in which college girls gather around for intimate "bull-sessions". Friends become better acquainted and the bonds of human relationship strengthened.

We do not question the wisdom of the college administration to make such a regulation. Under the constitution of College Government administration, it reserves the privilege of regulating for the public health and public safety of the students.

The question we ask is whether the enforcement of such a ruling would actually raise the "public" health of students. Hardly any student goes to the sorority house "to play" on a week-end when she is not feeling up to par. Furthermore, if she ever suffers any ill-effects from sleeping in a crowded bed or on the floor she herself knows it and can decide to forego that privilege.

When students have had this attitude for the last few years, in regard to their own health we cannot understand the administration's suddenly coming forward to remind us of this old regulation. In the regulation brought up again we ask, because the administration is trying to maintain a "motherly" regard for its students?

If faculty and administrative officers investigate they will find that the students themselves do not regard the college personally as their "mother." They know their own mothers would never have let them come to college, at least to such a large college, if they thought they could not to some degree take care of themselves. And after graduation few students expect to flee back to mother's house.

Supposedly, students having learned something about an art of living while in college, want to find a niche in the world and exercise that art when they graduate.

Yet if they have never had to make any decisions for themselves, in regard to themselves, while in college, it is doubtful whether they have acquired an art of living. It is doubtful whether they even know successful living as an art.

A law without social approval is difficult to enforce and a law without enforcement is not worthy of being called a law. Therefore, we recommend that some action be taken towards removing the administrative ruling under discussion from the books.

Peace Conference
Suggested for Campus

The question of Florida State's joining other colleges throughout the country in a peace strike in April has aroused much campus discussion both pro and con.

AT N. S. F. A. meeting Tuesday night the 13-12 vote in favor of the peace strike represented such a small number of students that it has been suggested a campus-wide peace conference be held between now and April.

The peace conference would take the form of round table discussions with a delegate or two from each organization representing the stand her organization wished to take on peace strikes. The delegate would also be oblized to report back to her organization all educational information she had received from the round table discussions.

The conference delegates would learn how strikes had been carried on at other colleges and the success or failure of such student activities.

Reporting on the peace strikes and demonstrations last year the **New York Times** of April 25 said:

"Students in the nation's high schools and colleges raised their voices yesterday in a prayer for peace."

Since New York's Board of Educators threatened high school students if they participated in the nation-wide peace strike the plans for the high school strikes were called off by the American Student Union after the principals had agreed to permit assemblies to which all students might attend.

The **Times** reported the strikes were "most orderly gatherings" with over sixteen thousand students rallying in New York city while 5,500 gathered in Brooklyn.

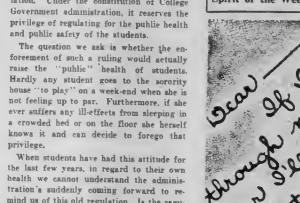
"As a token of the sincerity of their pacifism, the youths abandoned plans to strike at every institution where authorities sanctioned undergraduate meetings at which they could express their views without censorship."

Among accounts of the peace strikes at other colleges was the demonstration at Dartmouth where a majority voted not to take up arms for the United States except in the case of actual invasion. Over one thousand attended the meeting.

The peace strikes were in most instances accompanied by letters to the faculty explaining the purpose of the strike and inviting faculty members to join it. A number of faculty members spoke at the demonstrations held during the strike hour between 11 and 12 o'clock on April 22 last year.

As much education is needed along peace lines, a peace conference seems the most intelligent step to be taken on this campus at the present.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

President Inaugurated While Rain Pours Down

Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered his second term as president of the United States Wednesday in the traditional inaugural ceremony on Capitol Plaza. Standing bareheaded but smiling in a continual downpour of rain, the president took the oath of office, gave his address in which he pledged anew his efforts to defend democracy for the masses of forty million underprivileged citizens.

* * *

Two monetary bills passed Congress this week swamping the president with renewed powers to shape the dollar's future at home and abroad. The bill provides for the continuation of the treasury's two billion dollar stabilization fund, and the power of the president to change the gold content of the dollar.

The senate extended these powers until June 1, 1939.

* * *

Kentucky became the first southern state to ratify the Federal Child Labor amendment in a meeting of its legislature last week.

The Federal Child Labor act that has been before the states of the union for consideration for thirteen years. Since its passage by Congress in 1924, twenty-five states have ratified it. This leaves eleven ratifications needed before it can become an organic law of the United States.

The bill was received its support from the north central and far western states. Only six states had agreed to in 1933: the depression with its accompanying scarcity of work has put nineteen states into the amendment ranks in the last three years. The legislatures of nineteen states which have not ratified (including Florida) will meet this spring. If eleven support the amendment 1937 will be the year in which the twenty-second amendment to the Constitution will join other historic changes in the land.

* * *

Howard Hughes gave the country a new air record to gasp about this week by averaging 332½ miles a minute from coast to coast. The thirty-four-year-old millionaire sportsman and movie producer drove his specially constructed, bullet-nosed monoplane from Los Angeles to Newark in seven hours, twenty-eight minutes, twenty-five seconds. Hughes followed the route of a commercial transport line over the 2,490 mile dash, hit top speed of 370 miles per hour, averaged 332½ miles per hour.

* * *

The three weeks strike in the General Motors Industry is temporarily suspended by a fifteen-day truce so that strikers and corporation officials may talk terms. Since January 4, 136,000 employees in strikes all over the country have been idle, at a loss to the company of more than a million dollars daily. General Motors is the largest automobile

Continued on page six

University Editorials . . . .

The Santa Clara editor Kevin Tansky threw out a challenge, a plan for solution of the strike situation throughout the nation found in the "Mission" magazine. He shows a keen study of the situation. It is worth reading and we consider them worthy of note.

STRIKE SOLUTION

As time passes, and millions of dollars in wages and industry are being lost, the consternation is continually rising in regard to the final outcome of the disastrous strikes which are ravaging the entire country at present. In one camp we have those champions of labor who would precipitate with their dying breath all the machinations of the devil upon the heads of industry, and hold up the working class as the abused children of a persecuting mother and the victims of unfair discrimination. In the other camp are leaders of industry themselves, comfortable in their plush chairs, loudly bemoaning the flight of the wined millions, and pointing an accusing finger at the leaders of labor. Between these two great classes is the large body of interested but slightly bewildered onlookers who, like the celebrated "innocent bystander" are ruefully finding their own pocketbooks emptied by bullets flying back and forth, and being drawn-out feud. Everyone, however, the leaders of labor and industry as well as the populace, realize strongly the desperate necessity of ending the present strike immediately, and of preventing others in the future.

Who's To Blame?

Labor or capital, whom is the intelligent step to be taken on this campus at the present. Who is to blame for the disagreement and endless wrangling that lead to nothing but further entanglement and greater loss. How long are we going to stand for it; what are we going to do about it? Vital questions that deserve much consideration. The following plan is one that we discovered in one of last year's issues of the Nation, and we gratefully refuse all credit for same. Not having concocted it, Still, it did look like a big sight like a fairly presentable idea, so here it is for what it's worth.

Why not institute a federal board of arbitration in each of the twelve federal districts which shall: (a) have the power to decide all cases of dispute arising between capital and labor; (b) have no power to act except in cases referred, and then only when the issue is referred by both parties; (c) not be made by either or both of the belligerent parties; (d) when the matter is brought before the board, its decision will be final and irrevocable, and shall establish precedent for future similar cases; (e) in order to prevent corruption, the members shall be appointed for life, as are the judges of the United States supreme court; (f) finally, in view of the unfairness of arbitration, strikes will be prohibited by law, being substituted by the law as speedy decisions of the court."

Do Something.

In this way we might be able to avoid in the future the lengthy and financially disastrous strikes which have recently become so numerous and recurrent. At any rate, whether we adopt a plan similar to this or one entirely different, it is

Continued on page six

Collegiate Comebacks

Soup-serving time has rolled around again on our campus. Therefore we consider the following advice to freshmen, who have not as yet lived through those trying days to be most timely:

1. Copy your roommate's notes on the various courses and resign yourself to fate. There's nothing so comforting as not having to take the blame yourself for flunkins.

2. Put up a "Study" sign and cram diligently. If you don't know what the word means, sleep. It'll improve your disposition, if not your mind.

3. Write home to mother with the air of a martyr, inferring subtly that you're sacrificing your all just to make the family proud of you and that you're going to be brave and not faint anymore this week. This fixes up the family end of the affair.

4. Go to exams, mentally throw yourself at the feet of the great god, Bull, and do your stuff.

5. Gripe to everyone about how hard your exams were. This purges them for the worse.

6. Get your grades, and consider yourself mighty darned lucky that the prof hadn't time to grade the blue books, therefore giving you the benefit of the doubt.

* * *

We understand that our real visitors of Sunday last were duly but not favorably impressed by the "rude and bold" stares of Femina Perfecta, which have been reported to us by complaints registered on this score. Judging from the words of those gentlemen and by the oiling they were doing themselves, we'd say that certainly no one who ever entered our dining-room was better qualified to make such an observation. May we suggest that those are having at all hours for those fair isles from whences they came and that anyway we like our men with a dash of handsomeness.

* * *

From the Wee Sleekit comes the following little poem. We print it just to provide the student body with a vicarious experience which we are sure it would not otherwise have—we hope.

Blue eyes mae at mine—vexation:
Soft hand touches mine—temptation!
Fair hair brushing mine—expectation;
Red lips close to mine—temptation;
Posterope—damnation!

* * *

According to the *Creightonian*, Judge Frank Cox of Omaha has a solution for those who pronounced a cure for drunkards; he feeds them a healthy dose of castor oil. This would be an excellent way for the family to make one celebrate New Year's, etc., with buttermilk.

* * *

The *Brown and White* tells us that movie scouts will scour hundreds of colleges and university campuses for youthful talent to appear in future productions. Maybe this will be an incentive for the dear sisters who go around with their new sets wrapped up in bandanas to starved for lack of nurture; they have been fed on newspaper sensationalism, idle chatter, high-speed entertainment, with no hint of normal emotional creative impulse, a hopeful philosophy, or a vitalising religion.

Psychotherapy is in need of a deeper and more adequate philosophy. But its greatest need is religion, which helps souls to overcome their loneliness in life's struggle, conquers fears, and brings a deeply satisfying relationship with God. "The sovereignty of the soul: that is what life would teach."—(8. 8.)

* * *

An exchange informs us that a dean at Nebraska rendered the unanimous decision that the primary reasons why freshmen flunk, seems to us that he would consider the two under one head, because you can't have the former without the latter, although you can have the latter without the former.

* * *

The *Alabamian* apologizes to Carl Sandburg:

The report card comes in
On blue paper.
It sits on silent haunches
Looking over its victim
And then
To the waste basket.

Lucrezia Advises Writers

By ARLINE LOCKHART

Dear Sister:

You write me enthusiastically about your course in freshman journalism: that you have definitely decided to become a Fourth Estater, that eventually when you have become a writer of sufficient water you will give the long patient public the great American novel, or the great American play, or the great American short story, whichever best suits your talents. Bravo! I suppose I should cheer from the sidelines of their hidden office hopeful and aspiring writers.

Your present problem, as you indicated, is how to launch yourself in a practical manner into the profession. What should you study? What should you read? What should you be doing now as a preparation?

Quite confidingly you have turned to me, a junior journalist, to solve this problem. You have done me a great honor. Never before has anyone asked my opinion on so weighty a matter, although I am well-known as the campus 'Aunt Winnie,' having handed out free advice on everything from telling Mary how to patch up her quarrel with Joe, to prescribing a diet for the Gamma Psi's baby alligator.

In an attempt to prove worthy of such an

(Continued on page six)

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

The Provincial Lady in Moscow
By E. M. Delafield

The English novelist, author of *The Diary of a Provincial Lady* and *The Provincial Lady in London*, describes in her own inimitably caustic style her observations on a recent visit to Soviet Russia. The article, appearing in the January *Harper's*, is the first in a series by Miss Delafield, gives some significant ideas in the comparison of Russian and Western civilization.

"Moscow . . . has a most depressing effect on me. I think it's partly the number of Communists who walk the streets and throng the trains and stand in queues outside the shops and the cinemas, all looking rather drab and unwashed and solemn. And one has caught such depressing glimpses, through unshaded windows, of dormitories with beds packed like sardines."

Miss Delafield recommends on the fact that from nearly every wall in Moscow a likeness of Lenin looks down—either as an infant or as an elderly man exhorting "Learn, learn (there is no intervening stage)." She visits a clinic held in the welfare of mothers and babies, watches proceedings in the Court of Marriages and Divorces, where numbers of equally unexhilarated people come to register marriage or get divorce. Among the tourists, food is a popular conversational topic, as well as the state of one's personal store of soap, aspirin, ink, and safety pins. The author's penetrating observations and her entertaining style promise to make the series unusually interesting.—(E. B.)

* * *

Cure by Faith
By Winifred Rhoades

"In about half the cases in general hospitals the illness is entirely psychical and not physical . . . Not the state of the body but the state of the mind and soul is the measure of the well being of each one of us." This statement, Dr. Dunbar, ranchman, minister, and social worker—illustrates this age-old concept in the Jamesian Forum with conclusions based on the most advanced of modern physicians to the philosopher Socrates. The fact that all cures are effected with conscious suggestion, hypnotism, and superstitious cures for their diseases give evidence to the efficacy—in many cases—of such cures, and that the "mind-cures" from the minds of those who believed in them and expected much from them."

People who have not the courage to face the complexities and difficulties of life often give up in spirit and express their sense of perse-cution through "nervousness." Breakdowns or other bodily ills which have no organic cause. Minds such as these, the author contends, are starved for lack of nurture: they have been fed on newspaper sensationalism, idle chatter, high-speed entertainment, with no hint of normal emotional creative impulse, a hopeful philosophy, or a vitalising religion.

Psychotherapy is in need of a deeper and more adequate philosophy. But its greatest need is religion, which helps souls to overcome their loneliness in life's struggle, conquers fears, and brings a deeply satisfying relationship with God. "The sovereignty of the soul: that is what life would teach."—(8. 8.)

* * *

Balance-Sheet of Repeal
By H. H. Kay

Those in favor of repeal shouted that it would speed up business. But the most recent department of commerce statistics, according to Mr. Kay's article in the January *Survey Graphic*, show that 385,291 persons are employed at wages of $281,834,000 dollars during 1935. This figure is slightly higher than that paid to all employees of retail drug, cigar, tobacco, and lunchroom throughout the nation.

Federal taxes on alcoholic beverages of all kinds brought approximately half a billion dollars into the treasury annually. A total of approximately two billion or half the estimated annual retail consumption of the United States government will have been collected by next July because of prohibition's repeal. As to whether repeal costs more than it brings in, Mr. Kay points out the budget of the treasury department's, alcohol tax unit amounts to $12,332,000 dollars. The bureau of prohibition required 12,802,204 dollars during 1936.

State treasuries have received additional revenue from the repeal of alcohol prohibition. Those profited from the rehabilitation of the liquor industry. In the 1936 fiscal year they sold 48 - 150,000 bushels of grain to distillers.

Classifications of major crimes, except rape show either decreases or indecisive irregularities during the past six years, according to Uniform Crime Reports based on all offenses known to police in 89 cities which have populations of more than 25,000 and are tabulated by the department of justice.

However two sets of statistics given by Mr. Kay do not bode favorable for repeal. Arrests for drunkenness shot from 2.6 per cent of all arrests in 1932 to 15.4 per cent in 1936. The number of women arrested for driving while intoxicated and for drunkenness is steadily increasing. Prohibitionists contended in their battle against repealers that repeal would mean an unfavorable effect on the health of Americans. Statistics show that neither prohibition nor repeal has solved the problems arising from intemperate drinking. It is Mr. Kay's belief and hope that these problems may be solved by education toward moderation.—(E. B.)

FLORIDA STATE NEWCOMER

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

By BETTY SPICER

...ector of the Administration ...s at Florida State College ...r Women was changed to ...lames D. Westcott, Jr., Me... Building, at a recent ...eeting of the board of control. ...change was made in honor ...e late Judge James Dorsett ...est, III, of Tallahassee, one ...lorida's prominent judges and ...f the college's chief benefactors.

...ia Heil Heinlein, director ...ther training in the summer ...n of this college, was recent... named by Durward Howes as ...e of the outstanding American ...women of 1936. And her biography appears in "American ...ne," the official Who's Who ...e women of the nation. Dr. ...ein has published several ar... in child psychology which ...e appeared in scientific jour... and is an authority on the ...ment of "handedness" in ...ren.

...hourly-student party con... ...ed by Dr Marion Bell Mac... a member of the Christ... fellowship. They made stops ...ntains in Florida, Biloxi in ...ssippi, Baton Rouge in Lou... Beaumont, Houston, San ...nio and Laredo in Texas. ...y sent a week in Mexico City ...ing famous and many. They ...ened New Year's eve in San ...nio and then continued on ...e by way of New Orleans ...e to Miami. Mrs. Ray ...erwood Pablo Martinez del ...d the University of Mexico in ...ed to a private party in the ...ar's other students who are ...ested in continuing to contact ...e third year of study in the ...ner session credit from ...ern American institutions.

...ngi Fox, young American or... ...t presented an organ recital ...ay afternoon at 4:30 in the ...ng of the Artist Series given ...s the year at Lively Parlor ...ed in concert before an audi... of 1600. In 1932, after a year ...Paris conservatory, Miss Fox ...n won the only Artist's ...ip given ever year to one ...ent and took the highest grade ...ng 9 graduates. He studied ...h Marcel Dupre for a year in ...

...dy Jeanne McKay, president ...e student body, and one of ...ida State College's delegates ...e meeting of the national ...ve council of Student Volun... ...ersion of America in New ...k during the Christmas holi... was elected vice-president of ...organization. Mary Jeanne ...s was chairman of the local ...ter last year, served during ...me as a member of the ...ar of national council.

...ring the Christmas holidays, ...r. P. Hamilton, professor of ...ational psychology, was ...n a charter member of the ...ty for Psychological Study ...f Social Issues at the Dart... meeting of the American ...ological association. During ...ame year it will be the pur... of the Society to investigate ...e psychological causes of war ...e various ways and means ...preventing international peace. ...ganize to promote a peaceful ...ety as the result of his ...rch into this topic.

...

...any changes in the curricu... are taking effect with the ...ment of student- for the ...ester. The revisions are ...n of a two-year general ...ion with the aim to integrate ...e student's training with ...ork which might have seemed ...ed and out of set-up. The ...t of the new curriculum in ...ol of Music, organized by ...ological sciences, social ...es, and physical sciences ...ed to complete a term by the end ...r sophomore year, the stu... then can, if he course daily ...ctor. These courses carry ...ame credit as any other ...ed of the fifteen class hours re... at a minimum.

...

...Professor Piatigorsky, Russian ...ist, was engaged in concert ...r the auspices of the artist ...ses committee this week. Sat... Cornelia Otis Skinner will ...her original Modern Mono... in the college auditorium.

...

...Dr William Baird White, direc... of zoonic research, of the ...ida State Board and Wire road ...n Chicago, gave an illustrated ...ure on "Some Secrets of Mus... Sound" in Florida State Col... on Wednesday this past week. ...the end of the demonstration, ...r briefly summed up the facts in ...ard to their importance today."

...

...Hilda Jane Walters, graduate of ...ida State College for Women ...d, the first woman ever to be ...ted to membership in Phi Beta ...pa during her first year, ...k three years. Miss Walters ...e graduated from Florida

Alumnae Raise $75 At Birthday Party

Proceeds from the "Alumnae Birthday Party" have just passed the $75.00 mark. In order that many alumnae who wish to contribute to the "birthday fund" can still have a part in this phase of their gaining for the student-alumnae building, an extension of time until February 15 is being made, during which time birthday contributions will again be accepted.

Alumnae may "attend the birthday party" by sending to the alumnae office as many pennies or coins to that amount as they are years old. If they like, they may even pretend that they are 50 or perhaps 100 years old!

Building Plan Is Suggested

Students and Alumnae Hear Horner Talk On Project

Plans for the proposed student-alumnae building at Florida State College for Women were outlined to Crescent City students and alumnae at the annual Founder's Day tea held during the holidays at the Woman's club. Mary Orr Reynolds, student chairman, and Mrs. A. M. Brossard, alumnae chairman were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

During the evening hour, college songs, including the alma mater song, "Garnet and Gold," were sung. The purpose of the proposed building to provide a headquarters for the Student Government association, Young Women's Christian association, honor societies, and other student organizations was explained by Mrs. Horner. She stressed the important feature of space for the alumnae office and accommodations for visiting alumnae and parents. The architectural plans of the building, she pointed out, is from $200,000 to $250,000.

Floor baskets of poinsettias and lighted red tapers decorated the auditorium in which the group assembled. Overlaid with a lace cloth, the tea table was centered with the lighted candles, the candelabra flanked by tall tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Elizabeth Risbeck poured tea with college students assisting in serving.

The miniature birthday cake topped with red candles concealed a gift to the fund. Each guest of graduate placed pennies equalling the years of her age, at the same time lighting a candle on the cake. Several who were unable to attend sent gifts or contributions; these birthday gifts will be used to the fund for the student building.

Those present during the afternoon were: Mrs. Alexandrine Cavell Risbeck, Mrs. E. M. Pickens, Mrs. Pauline Gaskin, Mrs. Elizabeth Ely, Mary Lowe Posg, Mrs. Frances Moore Kitchens, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Miss Adelaide Lounds, Miss Jane Meredith, Miss Elizabeth Lounds, Mrs. Margaret Rinck, Miss Zonira Hunter, Miss Kitty Brown Ford, and the chairmen.

Committee for "Alumnae College" is Appointed

Appointment of the members of the alumnae committee for the Alumnae College, which will be held April 16-18, has just been announced by Katherine Warren, general chairman of the event.

Members of the committee include: Maude Flowers and Addison Miller, both, housing and registration; Louise Cornacchi and Julia Dehan, social events; Frances Dodd and Mrs Guy L. Differdanel, classes and curriculum; and Florence Tryon and Mrs. Paul F. Pinner, publicity.

State College, attended Medical College of Virginia for four years, and received her M. D. degree, sixth in her class of seventy-six. She is now at Sweetwater, Florida, where she is serving her first year's rotating internship. Dr. Hamilton will open a night ambulance physician on one of the city ambulances for emergency calls.

* * *

Katherine Rawls, United States olympic star, who was a student at Florida State College this fall, has wished on in order to continue her swimming training. At present Katherine is training for a meet to be held in Australia. Her coach states that a period of strict training so that she could lose some of the excess weight gained at college.

Beeson Names Seven Alumnae For Committee

Nominations For Honor Award Acceptable Through March

Seven alumnae have been appointed by Mrs. E. L. Beeson, president of the Alumnae Association as the "Alumnae of Honor" committee for the current year. The committee will accept nominations for the "Woman of the Year" between now and March 20, and after that date make their decisions as to the alumnae who will receive awards at the May commencement.

Members of the committee to whom nominations may be made are: Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson (Dorothy Johnson), chairman, 207 N. Main St., Orlando; Mrs. Douglas MacVicar (Florence Call Morgan), 2644 W. 27th St., Miami; Mrs. Howard Gamble (Willie Jane), Hotel Mrs. A. W. Passmore (Josephine Drane), 728 New York Ave., Lakeland; Miss Maude B. McCall, Box 834, Clearwater; Mrs. Laurie Rutland (Emma Pearce), Williston; and Mrs. Adele Lamb, 531 N. Grandview, Daytona Beach.

The award is designed to honor graduates of Florida State College for Women who have made distinction to themselves and to their Alma Mater by such achievement. This achievement may be attained in the fields of literature, liberal arts, of professional accomplishment, of civic and social service, or in business, commerce or industry.

Nominations for the honor may be made by any alumnae or by the nominating committee of the Alumnae Council. The final decision will be made by the committee as the by-laws state, "after careful consideration of the qualifications of each graduate receiving a nomination." This achievement may be attained in the years after graduation.

Complete histories or records of recent graduates receiving initial nominations must accompany nominations. The committee will meet in committee by March 20, 1937. In order to allow sufficient time for investigation, nominations of all material submitted.

Those alumnae who were nominated last year and who did not receive the award are eligible for re-nomination this year.

The alumnae award of honor is the gift of the Alumnae Association showing the towers of the Florida State College for Women, formerly called the Administration Building; on one side of the bronze tablet, the insignia of the college on the other. The first award was made commencement last May to seven graduates of Florida State College for Women.

Two Graduates Play Life Dues

Alumnae Association Has Eleven New Members Since October

The two newest life members in the Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women are Mrs. Sara Tyson Williams, class of '20 of Pompano. This makes a total of eleven new life members since October when dues were sent out in October.

First payment on these memberships were made this month by Dempsey Creary, Santa Barbara, California, husband of Mary B. Creary, class of '20 of Jacksonville and Mrs. Sylvester C. Smith, Jr., husband of Marjorie Anderson '23—Mrs. Walter Blair Roddenberry, Jr., Cairo, Ga.

Helen Smith '20—Mrs. Joe Hall Tallahassee; Betty Perry '31—Mrs. Perry E. Gery, Miami; Millicent Hendricks '31—Mrs. Morris Van Gelderen, Lake Worth; Helen Frances Miller — Mrs. George H. Smith, Cairo, Ga.; Olive Dugan '33—Mrs. Harry H. Ward, Augusta, Ga.

Emily Alice Dorsey '28—Mrs. Perry John Palmer, Augusta, Ga.; Margaret Bradley '34—Mrs. Royce A. Pasto, Ithaca, N. Y.; Victoria Dunlevy '29—Mrs. Russell O. Morrow, Lake Worth; Elsie Bailey Clark '30—Mrs. Willard Alexander, Thomasville, Ga.

Olive Sechrist '27 to Wm. H. Arnold, Apt. 7, Fleetwood Apts. 515 Upland Road, West Palm Beach.

Amelia Rose Lucignani '32 — Mrs. Evelio Cabeli, 524 Bahama St., Key West.

na: Myrtle Hogg, Jacksonville; Anna Hogg, Jacksonville; Mrs. Charles W. Strangwarx (Ethel Hurt-zler), Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Chester Griffin (Nellie Richards), Pensacola.

Survey Shows Journalists Had College Yen For Work

Largest Number of Grads Claimed by Newspaper Branch

Of the thirty-one graduates of Florida State College for Women known to be engaged in journalistic work, thirteen come from the journalistic graduating classes, and eleven of the remaining eighteen graduated after the first three year journalism was offered here. Practically all of these now in journalistic work made journalism their chief interest while in college, and conversely, practically all of those who made journalism their chief interest while in college are now in journalistic work.

These facts were revealed in a recent survey of the whereabouts of journalism graduates by Professor Earl L. Vance of the journalism department, who adds that there are doubtless many other graduates in journalistic work about whom information is unobtainable.

Among the several types of journalistic work, Professor Vance claims the largest number of forces graduates, with 13 employed in this field. Nine are in publicity and advertising work, six are teaching journalism, four are engaged in magazine or free-lance work.

Graduates working on newspapers are: Marion Hobson, '24, Miami Daily News; Eloise Dallas '23, Miami Daily News; Edna Tinsley '31, Miami Daily News; Times; Lucy Fulghum '35, Tampa Tribune; Mary Lou Hall, Lake City Reporter; Elaine Kleppinger, Lake City Reporter; Mary Rockwell, '30, Topeka Daily Capital, Kansas City and also with Kansas City Journal-Post; Mrs. Bradford Van Doren, '08, who for many years held the position of "Books" literary supplement of the Miami Herald; Mrs. Irene McCreary Edwards, Gainesville Daily Sun; Molly Wilson Hamilton, '31, Miami Times Union; and Mrs. Estelle Pennington, '31, Orlando City Herald.

Pressie Gable, '30, Carolyn West, '24, and Rachel Pitchford, '29, reported for newspapers until recently. Miss Gable was secretary editor of the Lake City Reporter for one year and Miss Hall accepted a Civil Service position in Washington, D. C., the past summer. Miss West left for her marriage to C. E. P.gue in 1933, when a report for the St. Petersburg Times. Rachel Pitchford resigned for the New Orleans Times-News, Stuart Daily News, and the Daytona Beach News Journal on the death of her former publicity director at Florida State College for Women.

Those graduates teaching journalism are: Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Cone, '34, instructor at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia; Nedra McNamara, '35, Ponce de Leon high school, Tallahassee; Virginia Hicks, '32, Avon Park high school, Avon Park; Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Leon high school, Tallahassee; Billy Hodges, ex-student, Alabama; Sallie Hall Wilson, Jacksonville; and Johnny Williams (Mrs. Stetson Kennedy), Palm Beach high school, Palm Beach.

Graduates doing publicity work include: Dora Byron, '32, who is doing publicity work for a religious publication in Atlanta; Mrs. Lucile Kendall, '24, publicity director for the Florida Federation of Music Clubs; Lorena Eaddy (Mrs. Lucius Boyd), '31, assistant to the publicity director at Stetson university, Deland; Rachel Pitchford, '29, assistant to the publicity secretary at Florida State college; Mrs. Elizabeth Ely, '26, Miami, '29, publicity and alumnae secretary for Florida State College for Women; Mildred Ross, '25, who has charge of the publicity, promotion and advertising departments of B. Altman and Co. in New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Cooley, '26, who is writing advertising for a leading Jacksonville department store; and infants' foods; Louise Robertson '34, who is in charge of the college publicity department of the state hospital in Chattahoochee and is also a free lance writer; Josephine Blue Bulletin, bi-monthly publication of the Florida Federation of Art; Mrs. H. A. Lumb) and Mrs. Lucile Kendall, who is also chairman of the Florida Federation of Music Clubs.

Graduate students doing magazine and free lance work are: Mrs. Lucy Byron, '32, who has articles published in the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, and Atlanta Constitution; Mrs. Atlanta Journal; Mrs. Helen Hunt '30, who is employed by the League of Nations and many other events of national interest both in America and abroad; and Mary Elizabeth Cooley, '26, who is connected with a magazine chain in New York City; Clementine Newman, '32, and Margaret Jordan '32 (Mrs. Donald McIntyre), Tallahassee, are members of Kappa Delta and Beta Phi Alpha sorority magazines respectively.

Alumnae Clubs Make Birthday Gifts To Fund

Many Send Contributions To Student-Alumnae Building Plan

Alumnae in fifty-four Florida cities twelve states other than Florida, and the Canal Zone participated in the annual birthday party, Jan. 1, by sending in coins to the amount of their age or even to be placed in the Student-Alumnae Building Fund Contributions totaled more than $75.00.

During the Christmas holidays, Alumnae groups in Kissimmee, Cross City, and Crescent City held "alumnae birthday parties," and the proceeds were given to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund. Alumnae chairmen in these cities are: Eleanor Rosen, Augusta Poor and Mrs. A. M. Horner (May Bradley), Crescent City, the originator of the "birthday" idea.

Among the alumnae who sent in their "birthda[illegible]" are:

Tallahassee: Irma Biddie, Clara Bowen, Rachel Pitchford, Ruth Schornherst, Helen Davis, Grace Fox, Mrs. Julia C. Caldwell, Sallie Williams, Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Ira Richardson Culley, Loulie Hale Hall, Hazel Anderson Lewis, Margaret McCurdy, Mrs. Katherine Brandon Gramling, Mrs. George I. Haddock, Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Cone Routledge, Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Wilson Bryan, Sara Burwell, Mrs. L. C. Pain, Mary Rita Thatsicthwaite, Mrs. Elizabeth Cawthon Rogers, Ethel Holloway Clark and Mrs. Lucile Kendall.

Tampa: Genevieve Crowley, Mrs. Elizabeth Richards Patten, Anna DePaas Peacock, Thelma Goodbread Flanagan, Bess Hall Gamble, Mary Frances Hall, Josephine Bagg, Arvelle McWilliams, Mrs. Lucile Chandler, Marvis Allen, and Faye Webb.

Pensacola: Alberta Lee Davis, Mrs. Frank C. Crawford, Mrs. Leu Hamond, Evelyn L'Abbe, Isabel Brainard, and Virginia Schimmel.

Jacksonville: Mildred Denton Edith V. Gable was ex-officio Secretary of the Lake City Reporter for one year and Miss Hall Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Mary Virginia Mann Bryant, Virginia Mann Bryant, Virginia Mann, Martha Lee Segal, and Louise Taylor.

Key West: Amelia Lucignani '32, Mrs. Evelio Cabeli, Mrs. Ruth and Florence Albury.

Kissimmee: Mary Frances Allen, Elizabeth Robinson Fausett, Grace Mae Webster, and Elisabeth Barney.

Cross City: Margaret K. Anderson, Mrs. Hilda Waddell '31, Yvonne Radford, Janet Griffith, Louise Brown Echols, Martha Brown Hodges, Mrs. Eugenia Causey, Augusta Poer, Jeannette Snyder, Mrs. Sara Tyson Williams, Carter Smith, Gladys Folsom, Helen Menendez Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Barnes Hancock, Mrs. Hood, Kathleen Weaver Gardner, Mrs. Hilda Waddell Chauncey Cherry, Myrtle Coke Campbell, Nevada Palmer, and Marion McCormick.

Crescent City: Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Mrs. Ky. Edwin Odom, William Bradley, Mrs. Wylie Pope Hendershott, Dorothy Lee Horner, Nell Martin, Sarah Martin, Adelaide Lounds, Jane Meredith, Elizabeth Lounds, Margaret Rinck, Zonira Hunter, Mary Ola Brown Ford, Zora, Viola Turvaville Stephens.

St. Petersburg, Elsie Hargrave, Louise Mullinix, West Palm Beach, Virginia Whitehead, Mrs. Robert Parmelee; St. Cloud, Blanche Gunnels, Mrs. Lucile Mayard, Mrs. Sanford; Mt. Pleasant, Ann Hendry; Avon Park, Hettie Hunderdorf; Sebring, Louise Hinck; Starke, Charley E. Johns; Lakeland, Mrs. Lastater; De-Land, Lorena Eaddy Dunning, Mrs. Lucius Boyd; Bradenton, Louise, Virginia Holland Gallemore, Lake Wales, Ruth Feinberg; Bonifay, Mrs. Katherine Brandon Gramer; Miami, Sylvia Ahern Petteway; Ocala, Clara Johnson Hall; Orlando, Mrs. Edgar Cecil Culhough; Monticello, Frances Parks; Hawthorne, Anna Helms Baker; Jasper, Mamie Lila Montgomery; Milton, Rose Panowski.

Port Orange, Effie Patrick; Lake City, Ruth Persons; Lamont, Hazel Reams; Oakland, Iris Partridge; Sylvania, Ga., Mrs. Flournoy Ashmore; Ft. McCoy, Henrietta Lake, Groveland, Cecil

Officers Named At Tallahassee

Mrs. George Lewis Heads New Alumnae Branch At Capital City

Mrs. George Lewis was elected president of the Tallahassee alumnae association at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mrs. Frank Moor was elected vice-president and Mrs. J. Velma Keen secretary-treasurer.

Speakers during the meeting were J. G. Kellum, college business manager; Mrs. Ray Sanders, Mrs. Raymond Sensabaugh, who spoke on the value of a student-alumnae building which has been designated as the chief project of the alumnae association during this year.

Those attending the meeting included: Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Ruth Sheldon Cone, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs. Laura Strunk Leslie, Miss Louise Clark Pain, Mrs. Lou Everson Whitfield Miller, Mrs. Whitfield Miller, Mrs. Ruth Sarah Davis Lewis, Miss Rachel Pitchford, Mrs. Bessie Richardson Brainard, and Virginia Schimmel.

Jenkins Beeson; Pt. Myers, Yvonne Stone, Hinson, Mrs. Duncan Lawrence; Bell Boy, Laura Dorsett Wiatt; Sarasota, Lois Overstreet Summers, Katherine Brine Bradley; Edgewater, Effie Floyd Greene; Lakeland, Olga M. Lambert; Sorrento, Myra Goodwin Sanders; Dade City, Wilma J. Elsworth, Viola Yates Waldorf; Manasana, Patti Gray Duckworth; Hollywood, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, Anna Lenora Brown; Melbourne, Mrs. Irene S. Christen; New Smyrna, Mrs. Ruth Sheldon Cone.

Georgia: Atlanta, Ella Gretchen Smith; Albany, Mrs. Eudonia Mahaffey; Columbus, Marguerite Williamson.

New Jersey: Dunnellon, Lillian Carlson; Newark, Marion L. Stine; Paterson, Eller McConnell Moll.

New York: New York City, Katherine Blood; Ithaca, Roberta Michler Gervan.

North Carolina: Greensboro, Mary Dundan; Asheville, Emilie Wolcott.

Maryland: Lonaconing, Lois Wood; Bethesda, Jocie Lee Mackey-Trevey.

Tennessee: Memphis, Mary Wood Davis, Roberta Davis.

Texas: Ky., Edwina Odom. St. Louis, Mo., Alice Gillespie; Washington, D. C., Ruth Durrett Horner, Adelaide Lounds, Jane Meredith, Elizabeth Lounds, Margaret Rinck, Zonira Hunter, Mary Ola Brown Ford, Zora, Viola Turvaville Stephens.

A number of other alumnae contributed to the "birthday party" but failed to sign their names on the birthday cards.

Alumnae Visit Campus

Alumnae members, Dorothy Wilson, Winifred Hamilton and Elise Richards, of Jacksonville, visited the Chi Omega house last week-end. Other visitors were Jane Burr and Pegsy Palmer, also from Jacksonville.

Date for Alumnae Homecoming is Set

Alumnae home-coming at Florida State College for Women will be held the week-end of April 16-19. In the form of what will hereafter be known as the "Alumnae College."

The "Alumnae College," which is similar to the plan used by leading universities and colleges over the country, will feature classes on interesting topics led by professors of Florida State College for Women. As guests of the college the alumnae may attend these classes and the various types of social activities planned for the week-end.

Board Meeting Works On Plan For May Meet

Privileges May be Given To Alumnae Who Pay Dues Regularly

Presentation of a recommendation to send the alumnae publication to only alumnae who have paid their dues will be made at the annual alumnae meeting in May, the executive board of the Alumnae association, in session here January 9, decided.

Present at the board meeting were: Mrs. E. L. Beeson, Grovetown, Georgia; Mrs. Ed McCollum, Gainesville, and Miss Rowena Longmire, Tallahassee, representatives at large; Mrs Ruth Middlebrooks, Marianna, Miss Louise Houck of Sebring, Miss Ruth Persons of Lake City and Miss Mary Lou Post of Clearwater, district directors; Miss Ruth Schornherst, recoding secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary.

Purpose of the meeting was to plan and pass upon alumnae activities for the coming spring months, and to discuss certain recommendations to be presented to the general alumnae meeting in May.

In past years, the alumnae publication, which from 1929-1935 was in the form of a bi-monthly leaflet, and since September 1935 as an issue of the Florida Alumnae with a page devoted to alumnae activities, has been sent to every graduate of the college, whether or not she had paid her dues. If the recommendation of the executive board is passed at the May meeting, discontinuance of sending the publication to alumnae not paying dues will begin with the July, 1936-1937, issue. Plans are to have next year's alumnae publication in the form of a quarterly magazine, if sufficient funds can be secured for that purpose.

Mention was also made that beginning in May of this year, the committee in charge of the last alumnae meeting, only alumnae who have paid dues will be granted the privileges of voting for officers at the Alumnae association. Details of the chanrtd system of voting will be presented at that time.

A report from Katherine Warren, chairman of the committee appointed to make plans for the "Alumnae College," placed the week-end of April 16-18. The purpose of the week-end, which is regarded as a unusual alumnae home-coming in November, is to bring a program of activity that will attract the greatest number of alumnae and at the same time provide for their return to the college. The committee will consist of lectures, musicales, plays, social events, and other allied activities. Alumnae will be guests of the college during the week-end, and all is in one of the residence halls.

Plans for the coming months of the month of organization of alumnae with undergraduates were presented by Maude Flowers, chairman. Foremost among the activities planned for the organization is a tour of Tallahassee and interesting nearby points of interest for the collect senior class.

The appointment of Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nilson (Dorothy Johnson) as chairman of the alumnae award committee to honor members of Miss Edna Mae McIntosh as chairman of the alumnae publication committee was announced by Mrs. Beeson.

Following a request of a number of alumnae that the "outstanding mother" be eligible for the alumnae award, the board decided to "ask the award committee to consider an award to an outstanding mother and a scholastic trend could be associated with it and thus meet the spirit of the award." The alumnae awards are granted to alumnae who have attained distinction in the field of science, liberal arts, professional achievement, civic and social service, and distinctive service to the college.

SPLENDID LUNCH
Steak Special ..... 45c, 60c and 75c
Sandwiches ..... 5c and 10c
OYSTERS

ADAMS' STUDIO
119½ East College
"Photographs that Please"

Four Visiting Home Ec Girls Speak To Club

Students from Other Colleges Discuss Own Courses

Four home economics majors from various colleges spoke to the Ho-Ec Science club at its meeting last Tuesday evening in the Science building. The speakers were: Miss Justine Bruner from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Miss Shirley Emerson from the University of Minnesota, Miss Harriet McGeagan from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and Miss Elizabeth Smith from Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa.

As Florida State College is one of the three institutions in the United States approved by the American Dietetics association the four are now serving their required one-year apprenticeship here as student-dietitians after finishing a four-year college course in their respective schools.

In speaking to the club, they told of the systems used in the home economics courses in their colleges. The first speaker, Miss Bruner, gave interesting discussion of the Home Economics club in her college, telling of the bazaar held every year, and of the three-months' stay in the home demonstrament house required of all majors.

Miss Emerson then told of the large enrollment of the University of Minnesota and of the number of colleges composing it. One of the main functions of the Home Economics club there is the Home Economics day which is held in February and consists of style shows, skits, and a concluding dance.

The third speaker, Miss McGeagan, stated that her club was much the order of the clubs here. The head of the department at her school is Miss Ruth Edwards, a former dietitian of Florida State. The biggest event of the department, the Christmas Ball, was instituted there by Miss Edwards.

Miss Smith, the last speaker, said the students at Seton Hill were also required to stay in the home management house three months and that they learn first hand information in child care by borrowing a baby from an orphan asylum to live with them at the house.

Lucrezia Advises Writers

Continued from Page Four

honor I have given your problem thoughtful and serious consideration. The only conclusion that I reached is that, in the light of my experience, I could best tell you how not to become a writer.

Football, practice, fraternity functions and your other classes require so many of your hours that you complain of having little time to spend on journalism. As you continue through four years of college life you will find that your time schedule is used to the last minute and there is no way to work in any of that good reading you have been wanting to do. Even now, you shrug at the weekly editions of the New York Times lying stacked in the corner of your room, unread.

That is the first step. Sid Don't bother to read the *Times* or any other newspaper thoroughly. Forget about reading any of the good books or articles you get your hands on. Just avoid the library except for required parallel. Don't try to keep up with world affairs or try to figure out the political or economic policies of the various governments, or even the present day problems of this country, because if you do you will have to read and study constantly. Remember instead that all work and no play is apt to make you dull, and someone might call you a student. It is more important for you to make contacts while you are in college. Be sure to take advantage of all the opportunities you have to attend picture shows, go to dances, and "setup around" over the weekends like the other fellows.

You can put one of the first laws of journalism into practice immediately. That is, observe everything carefully. By observing you will notice the pretty blonde with the slim ankles at the football game and realize that she is just the girl to ask to the Inter-Frat Hop.

So much for your education in general.

When it comes to the actual business of writing, never write anything that isn't assigned in class. Of course, it has been said that the only way to learn to write is to write, and write continuously, but for a person as busy as you are the assignments will be quite enough to do. If you are given three weeks in which to do an article wait until the day before it is due to select your topic. This selection should come through a blinding flash of inspiration sometimes gained while taking long walks or just listening to the radio.

No doubt your subject will be one which you know nothing about, and that is preferable since it will allow your youthful imagination to get some exercise. Sit up all night to write your story, as that is the period when one's imagination works best. It is the quickest way to get the article done, and it leaves no time for you to ponder over re-writing it. Just deliver the first draft written at four-year pace.

There is the small detail of a vocabulary. I understand that O. O. McIntyre and other successful writers peruse dictionaries the way most of us read magazines while traveling in order to increase our knowledge of philology, but if you stick to trite phrases and expressions that won't be at all necessary and you will be saved a possibly boring hour or so.

There are only two other things I wish to call to your attention. First, never carry a little notebook around with you in which to jot down ideas as they come to you. Second, don't keep clippings of interesting facts or important data on file. Some authors of best sellers have been known to do such things since the random notes often prove to be pregnant with subjects for up-to-the-minute stories, and the files provide reliable sources of information on which to base articles. Notebooks and files, however, are merely troublesome time-wasters which you can easily ignore, if you will just wait for an inspiration and use your imagination.

If you employ this method, Sid, you will be free to have your fun, make those valuable contacts, and never worry about your thinking.

You must realize, Sid, that I have counseled you thus, knowing only too well that no one ever asks for and receives advice, gratis or otherwise, with any intention of following it. Best of luck to your future as a writer.

As ever,
Lucrezia.

Constitution Exam Date is Announced

The United States Constitution examination will be given in the old Leon high school building on Saturday, February 6, at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews urges all seniors and two-year students who are not exempt from the examination to take it at this time. Students who expect to take the examination at this time should sign up in the personnel office during the week of February 1-6.

Peck is Entertained Following Recital Tuesday Night

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a coffee Tuesday night for Betty Peck following her speech recital. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers.

Those attending were members of the sorority, ushers at the recital, speech department instructors, and Mrs. R. K. Peck, Mrs. W. H. Dowling, Mrs. S. B. Skinner and Billy Dowling from Jacksonville.

Coffee, crackers and mints were served by Ruth Sadler, Mary Miller, and Janet Charles.

This Week

Continued from page four

industry in the country and second only to United States Steel in number of employees.

The strikers are members of the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America. They demand recognition as the sole bargaining representative of all General Motors employees, abolition of piece work; the 30-hour week (G. M. has a 40-hour week) and minimum wage rates. The first demand is the issue at stake. The present labor policy of General Motors recognizes the auto workers union only as the bargaining agency for employees who are members of that union. Half the employees, especially the skilled craftsmen, are not union men. The union is determined that the management of the mass production industry shall be the sole bargaining agency hereafter.

Streak of Light Staggers and Dances Merrily On to Tune of Musical Sound Lecture by White

By MARY NOBLE

All was in darkness. It was as quite as the story-book's night-before-Christmas. Out of the density boomed a deep voice. In the obscurity appeared a thin streak of light, a pencil-like line. The voice asked for music, and got almost any kind a person might want—piano, flute, violin, 'cello, and vocal.

To the music the streak of light, which was an electric ray, staggered across the screen on which it was cast. It tottered in a different manner to each new tune. The Funeral March went slowly for in a dignified manner; a certain well-known little tune danced merrily along. The ray left behind it notes. It was then that this bright little line took a deep breath, puffed up to its fullest extent, and with great effort expanded the width of the screen. The result was jittery, of course, because that was its nature; but it puffed proudly.

Such a process is called "seeing sound," and was demonstrated to students and members of the faculty last Friday night in the Augusta Conradi theatre by Dr. W. B. White, director of acoustic research of the American Steel and Wire company, Chicago, in an illustrated lecture on "Some Secrets of Musical Sound."

Dr. White opened his lecture by explaining the nature of sound, its origin and physical constitution. Then he presented the secrets of musical sound according to their quality and color. The room was darkened after this introduction, and by means of an oscilloscope the sound waves were transformed into electric energy and caused a tiny mirror to vibrate. A ray of light was reflected by the mirror, and the resulting dot was cast on a revolving wheel of sixteen mirrors which projected it as a single line on a screen. The patterns made by the line changed with the quality and color of each sound.

After the demonstration the lights were turned on again and Dr. White gave a summary of the facts in relation to their importance today. A phonofilm introduced by Dr. Harold Richards, professor of physics.

Sands is First Music Student to Apply For Honors Work at FSCW

Isabelle Sands is the first student in the School of Music to register for honors work.

She will begin her study at the beginning of this semester with Margare. Whitney Dow as major professor. Her work will include an original problem in the analysis of modern music compositions.

Isabelle, who passed the freshman solfeggio and harmony examinations upon entrance to college, gave her piano certificate recital just before the Christmas holidays.

Lawrence is Elected Pi Phi President

Ermine Lawrence was elected president of the local chapter of Pi Beta Phi at a meeting of the fraternity Monday night.

Other new officers elected at that time were: Elouse Prink, vice president; Peggy Jackson, treasurer; Phil Aaber, recording secretary; Florence Kerr, corresponding secretary; Winifred Ewart, pledge supervisor; Danner Baker, rush captain, and Jean Treadwell, house chairman.

University Editorials

Continued from page four

obvious that something must be done promptly if we intend to sustain any semblance of industrial solvency in the future. Because twenty-five million dollars a day is an awful lot of money to lose, even for the west coast shipping industry; and yet this is exactly what is going on at present, with little hope for an immediate reconciliation.

It is continuous much longer, we may rest assured that Pacific coast shipping will eventually be *remembering* the day when it was an outstanding industry.

Jamie James Wins Mortar Board Cup

Jamie Louise Jones received the Mortar Board scholarship cup for this year at convocation last Tuesday. Carrying out Mortar Board's aim to encourage scholarship, the cup, is awarded each year to the junior having the highest average for her class for the first two years of college. Jamie's average is 2.86. Elizabeth Knapp received honorable mention, having an average of 2.83. Daisy Parker received the award last year.

Presentation as made by Marjorie Tilis, president of Mortar Board.

Sophomores Name Seven As Committee Chairmen

Chairmen of committees for the Sophomore hop, which is to be held at the college gymnasium Saturday night, Feb 6, were announced today. They are as follows: Virginia Dell, general chairman; Peggy Jackson, music chairman; Virginia Craig, program chairman; Peggy Dunn, in charge of decorations; Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, door chairman; Betty Cashen and Janet Lockwood, in charge of entertainment.

Approximately 800 people are expected to attend the hop.

New Tap Class Arranged

The beginning class in tap for upperclassmen will meet at 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This class has been added to the curriculum due to the demand for another opportunity this year to pass the exemption test.

Upperclassmen who have had tap before and wish to be exempted from the dance part of the requirements can come to the beginning class until they pass their exemption test.

The advanced class will continue at 5:00 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Dinner Given Honoring Two Boards at College By Dr. Edward Conradi

Dr. Edward Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, entertained Sunday, Jan 9, at dinner in the college dining hall honoring members of the State Board of Control and members of the college alumnae executive board. Both groups had meetings Sunday morning.

Among those attending the dinner in the Board of Control party were: George H. Baldwin, Jacksonville; R. P. Terry, Miami; Thomas W. Bryant, Lakeland; H. C. Duncan, Tavares.

Mrs. Edward L. Beeson, Groveland, president of the Alumnae association; Miss Ruth Schonherr, Mrs. Raymond Sensebaugh, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. R. H. Leslie, Tallahassee; Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville; Mrs. Hugh Middlebrooks, Marianna, Miss Ruth Persons, Lake City; Miss Louise Fouts, Sebring; Miss Maude B. McCall, Clearwater, of the alumnae board, were guests.

Miss Anna May Tracy, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Florence Tryon, were of the faculty committee on coordination with the alumnae. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum were also guests, as were Miss Mary Jeanne Mortag, Tampa, Miss Martha Masemson, Ft. Lauderdale, and Miss Mary Miller, Orlando, student leaders.

Following the dinner, the alumnae and members of the faculty committee met together for after-dinner coffee in the parlors of Reynolds hall.

New York Branch Plans Tea for FSCW Alumnae

The New York branch of the Alumnae association is planning an alumnae tea on January 24 at the home of Mrs. G. C. Williamson ;Florence Combear, 39 Boyden St., East Orange, N. J. Many alumnae in New York and vicinity are expected to attend.

President of the club is Mrs. Benno N. Bronsum ;Florence Hostaker, 24 Farrington St., Caldwel, N. J.

Phony Cake Fools Victim Of Humorist

Birthday Hoax Floors C Who Wanted to Chan Original Date

Having made the statement Dave Christmas that she wanted changes her birthday from Ja 18 to January 19 in order to fit from a birthday celebration school, Peggy Hughes was much surprised when she w into the dining room last Tues night to find a beautifully or nated cake setting in front of h place at the table. The cake large and square with delic looking white icing and the us "Happy Birthday" greeting w ten across the top in pink icing

When the meal was over, Pe ey was offered a knife with wi to cut and serve the cake s held the knife lightly and pres it gently against the cake impression was made. She gra ed the knife more firmly t sawed diligently; still there w no visible effect. Peggy fina gave up, and discovered that "cake" was an inverted cardbo box.

She tried to be nonchalant a leaned her chair back on t legs, laughed, and drank a cup of glasses of water. Just as s was beginning to nibble at the icing from around the cardboa another cake was brought in b This one was devil's food, wi chocolate icing, and burba greetings. And it proved to the real thing! So Peggy had succeeded in changing her birth and her celebration.

Conradi Addresses Cl

Last Wednesday, Dr. Edw Conradi talked to the Ru Woman's club at Eustis, on t subject, "Colleges of Florida."

Before coming back to Tal hassee, Dr. Conradi will att the Orange Festival at Win Haven on Thursday.



Attend Speech Play
"The Truth"
On Thursday Night

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, February 5, 1937

Patronize the A.A.U.W. Picture Tomorrow Morning

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER FIFTEEN

New Semester Affords Much New Activity

Many Offices Are Moved To Ad Building's Rebuilt Wing

ENTERTAINMENTS WILL BE VARIED

Athletic Program Begins With Odd and Even Hockey-Soccer

The second semester of the present school year at Florida State College for Women began Feb. 1, evidenced outwardly by the appearance of the offices of many officials into the newly constructed north wing of the Liberal Administration building, now known as the James D. Tennent, Jr., Memorial building.

Now Wing Is Completed

The reconstruction portion, completed at a cost of $48,000, is of brick and reinforced concrete and steel construction. In the remodeling of college officials, the president's office, bacteriology and the department.

Entertainment features of the second semester will be many, starting early, the speech department presenting on Feb. 11 and 12 "The Truth," a four-act play. Feb. 13, the Emory Glee Club will give a concert, probably followed by a dance. Two days later the cast of Artist Series will take place, featuring the Golden Gate Quartet. On the 18th-19th, the annual Junior minstrel will take the boards. On March 8, the fifth concert in the artist series will be presented by Greta Kraupski, Metropolitan opera soprano. On March 24, the Glee club will give its spring recital, followed on April 15 by that of the college orchestra. April 1 and 2 will mark a return of drama when the speech department puts on the Senior play. April 23 will mark the end of the artist series with a dance recital by Martha Graham and her group and the scheduled program of entertainment for the second semester is a concert by the Florida Glee club on May 1.

Social Season Opens

Saturday night the social season will be opened with a Valentine Hop. On the twenty-seventh, the Pan-Hellenic dance will be held and 16 is the date set for the Inter-Senior Prom, and the day after dance card will take place on May 18.

In the athletic program the odd-even hockey and soccer games will be decided on the Continued on page two

Feature Group To Be Elected

Flatacowo Ballot Holds Names of Sixteen Campus Leaders

Today the students of this college will choose for the feature group of the Flatacowo the five girls they believe to be most representative of the Florida State college body.

The eight girls will be chosen from the sixteen who received the highest number of votes in the primary election held at convocation on Thursday. These eight names, which appear on the final ballot are: Phil Asher, Jo Jenkins, Mary Borden, Isabel Hutchinson, Dot Deane, Polly Eveleth, Frances Pratt, Margaret Mahaffey, Mary Jeanne McKay, Peggy McMichael, Mary Miller, Betty Cornell, Daisy Parker, Marjorie Stevenson, Hilda Spradlin, and Catrine Tilla.

The new feature section is an attempt to make this year's Flatacowo more personal and more representative of actual college life, according to Frances Pendleton, editor.

Voting will be carried on from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today in the lobby of the lower floor of the administration building.

Mrs. Finner Will Speak

At the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women to be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bessey, 918 Park Avenue, Monday night, Dr. Paul Finner will talk on modern fiction. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

Offices Are Moved To New Locations

Changes in the location of classrooms and offices on campus have been announced by the office of the business manager.

The process of moving has not yet been completed. J. O. Kellum, business manager, said, as the majority of the office will remain in its present location, the Bibb history building probably for the next two weeks. It is expected that all the offices will be in their new locations at the end of two weeks.

The changes are as follows: College postoffice 109 Ad. Bldg. College bookkeeper 110 Ad. Bldg. Business Mgr.'s office 208 Ad. Bldg.

Cashier's office 206 Ad. Bldg. Bookkeeper's office, 210 Ad. Bldg. President's office 312-313 Ad. Bldg.

Mod. Lang office, 306-308 Bibb Bldg.

Sociology offices 214-215 Mod. Bldg.

Phychology classroom 214 Mod. Bldg.

Bacteriology Lab., 114 Ad. Bldg. Registrar's office, 114-115 Ad. Bldg.

Dr. Asher's office, 417 Bibb Bldg. Dr. A. Williams' office, 107 Bibb Bldg.

Dr. H. P. Bonhams' office, 120-122 Ad. Bldg.

Ten Students To Represent Campus Group

International Relations Group Plans to Make Convention Trip

IRISH WILL LEAD LOCAL DELEGATES

Ivey Will Preside Over Meeting to Be Held In Auburn, Ala.

Ten representatives from the International Relations club on this campus will attend the southeastern district meeting of that organization to be held Feb. 19-20 at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

Miss Marian Irish, sponsor, will head the delegation from F. S. C. W. Members of the club who are planning to go are Mary Ellen Gibson, Dixon, Anna Marie Mitchell, Marguerite Brown, Ruth Dunn, Irma Braverman, Elnabeth Matheny, Agnes Stiggins, Lillian Burford, and Dorrene Bowden. The active member of the organization may attend.

Club History

The International Relations Club, the first chapter of which was established in 1915, is a world-wide organization sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace. There are now about 300 chapters in the United States, and more than 100 chapters in other parts of the world. The chapters in the United States are divided into seven districts, the Tallahasee chapter belonging in the southeastern district, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Florida.

Program Is Extensive

An extensive program has been arranged for the southeastern convention, at which Professor G. T. Ivey, faculty adviser of the International Relations Club at Auburn, will preside. The two days' tours will include visits to Florida tour, they appeared at P.E.C.W. under the sponsorship and sang before a large audience.

Organized 30 years ago on the campus of old Emory college at Oxford, Ga., the club has progressed steadily in scope and quality until it has now furnished as one of the outstanding college musical organizations in America, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, professor of fine arts at Emory, declares.

Among their past performances, the Emory singers have toured two European tours, including a two-weeks' run at the famous London Coliseum. They have been on national radio networks on several occasions and have given numerous discussions of topics of world-wide importance. Among the subjects to be discussed are the American Foreign Policy, the League of Nations, Conflict in the Far East, and Dictatorship vs. Democracy.

There will also be discussions

Continued on page two

Actress Discusses Politics, Stage, Education and Books

Cornelia Otis Skinner Emphasizes Importance Of Getting College Training Before Beginning Dramatic Work

By DOROTHY BAETJER
and MARY SULLIVAN

"The American theatre is too dominated. As far back as Wycherley's time critics were predicting the end of the drama. And it seems to have lasted fairly well."

Standing before the dressing-table in one of the small music practice rooms in the Administration building, Cornelia Otis Skinner was preparing for her appearance in the first of the Artist Series programs.

She is tall and at ely. Her hair, combed closely to her head, emphasizes her classic features. As she talked, she was busily lowering tapering fingers, moved expressively. Composed and perfectly at ease in the crowded atmosphere of the dressing room, she spoke of the stage, of education, of politics, and of books.

Asked what led her into the stage, Miss Skinner believes that it is too mechanical a term to explain her career to his best efforts. He is not his own master and must play his part, not as he feels it, but as the clock dictates. Subtle meanings which Shakespeare put into his stage gestures must be suggested by vocal interpretation. The total absence of applause proves discomforting to an actor who usually gets his response from audience reaction as an indication of the necessity of changing the pace or as an indication of audience reaction is the fun with which artists from the footlights to ten days after the program. However much this may be suppressed, it does not appear to be the same inspiration as the applause of the audience. To Miss Skinner's mind, the only improvement which television will have to bring tapering fingers, moved expressively. Composed and perfectly at ease in the crowded atmosphere of the dressing room, she spoke of the stage, of education, of politics, and of books.

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Continued on page three

Better Selves Are Asserted In Aid Given Flood Victims

Proctors Use High-Powered Speeches Persuading Students to Part With Possessions; Family Relics Relinquished

By MARY SULLIVAN

Last weeks drive to aid the flood sufferers disproved the old that some of our modern writers so tondy act forth . . . The younger generation is a set of selfish, thoughtless children."

When donations were asked for, students contributed everything from "the last nickel" to the rain hat that had served so faithfully for all three years.

The situation had its humorous as well as touching aspects. Proctors made the rounds of the halls, "Anything for the flood sufferers?" If a girl appeared loathe to part with one of her possessions the proctors used the high pressure of persuasion and before the would-be Simon Legree had time to think, departed with the down with sweaters, shoes and perhaps a dress or two.

Piles of clothes mounted in the rooms of the house-managers. Girls rushed up and down the halls to add a bit or "just to look."

"I have a pair of white sandals"

murmurs one student dubiously. "I don't suppose they'd help . . ."

"Wrong sash," the house chairman snatches up the pair of very unbecoming looking shoes.

"Here's a good looking twenty-six model," someone deposits an antiquated looking coat on the bed. "My sister had it before me" she adds by way of information.

In a room down the hall several girls are under the beds disturbing the dust collection for the first time in months. An old tooth brush is tossed out and a toaster—without the cord. Finally there appears a pair of elegant looking slip at which its owner give a sigh of regret and adds it to the pile, feeling that she has done her bit.

Some insist on philosophizing "It takes a disaster to bring out the good in some people," announces a serious looking girl in the manner of a sage. "I think its wonderful the way people have helped," she rambles on happily

Continued on Page Three

Seniors Bring Emory Singers Next Saturday

University Glee Club Appears Here For Second Time

The Emory Glee club, of Emory University, Georgia, will be heard in Tallahasee for a concert at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, February 13, in the P.E.C.W. auditorium under auspices of the senior class of the college. The director, class president, announced this week.

The Emory singers, known both at home and abroad as "The Scottish Rite Quartet," will be making their second appearance here in the past three years. Three years ago, while on their 1935 Florida tour, they appeared at P.E.C.W. under the sponsorship and sang before a large audience.

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There will also be discussions

Continued on page two

AAUW Sponsors Picture Based Upon Humanity

Growth of Civilization Traced from Early Phases Tomorrow

"The Human Adventure," a motion picture tracing the development of civilization from the earliest phases, will be shown tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the State theatre. The picture is shown under the auspices of the local chapter of the A. A. U. W. for benefit of the scholarship fund.

The picture was three years in production and has consumed the use of 32,000 feet of film and 9,000 miles of travel. It was made under the supervision of the largest archeological research organization in the world, the Oriental Institute of Chicago University. It is a specially compiled by Dr. James H. Breasted, sociologist and archeologist, and produced, filmed, and directed and narrates the picture.

High lights of the film are sequences in which the work of civilization is shown. The story of a man is told: A flight over the Persian mountains and another in a U. S. mail plane; reached the heights of 12,000 feet; excavations which reveal fourteen different cities each built upon the other and the oldest of which was on the bottom and a Christian temple on the top; weapons made by the Egyptian King Rameses and Assyrian King Solomon and many other fascinating bits of interpretation to the historian of ancient man.

The film ends with the first printed Gutenberg Bible and was made on standard size film of 35 millimeter. It is called the Persian Empire, built by Darius the Great in about the year 500 B. C. The picture is educational as well as entertaining.

Admission to the picture is 25 cents. Tickets may be bought at the Student store or they may be gotten on campus from Miss Flowers' office or members of the A. A. U. W.

Emergency Peace Group Meets This Afternoon With Miss Mary Eaton

The first meeting of Emergency Peace campaign will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clo in 304 History building, according to Miss Mary Eaton, chairman of the local committee. Plans for the campaign and other countries for peace, with Miss Eaton in charge, participation of history, leading the group.

A bibliography has been posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building, next to the H. S. P. A. board. Many of these books will be found in the library and some of the pamphlets have been placed temporarily in 304. Reynolds where they may be secured at any time.

Anyone interested in the peace movement may attend this meeting, and all girls who are not participating in the campaign are urged to attend.

Senate Passes Plan On Peace Day Suggested

700 Colleges Are Asked To Consider Florida State's Proposal

McKAY EXPLAINS LOCAL PROGRAMS

Student - Led Discussion On War Conditions To Be Featured

Plans for a "National Peace Day" which originated in the executive council of the Colleges Government association were passed at a meeting of the Senate Wednesday afternoon. The plan has for its purpose a nation-wide participation of college youth in a movement to indicate their desire for peace in a manner which will be effective nationally.

McKay Explains Plan

Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the College Government association, explained the local plans for the observance of the National Peace Day, which the senate has done to contact other colleges. So far, letters have been sent to 700 colleges telling about these plans and asking them to give their serious consideration. Up to yet, no answer have been received, but it is hoped that this may be due to flood conditions in various parts of the country.

Local plans include student-led discussions of war and peace for several weeks before the day itself. On the National Peace Day a series of student-faculty discussions have been planned with the classes being that day. Continuing the plan, the student-faculty committee will be asked to see that the plan is carried out in the dormitories and that a parade of the student body from the college to the capitol. The legislature will be asked to cooperate with this plan, and Governor Cone will be asked to make a talk to the students at the end of the parade.

That night three one-act plays will be presented by student talent depicting war and peace.

The Plumbeau has been asked to make a special issue and also the Library has been asked to make a special peace display for that week.

These plans have been approved by Dr. Conrad Wilson, college counsil. The College Government intends to carry out the plan even if other colleges do not cooperate. The date has been set for Thursday, April 22.

Former Student is Killed

Lucy Lee Linn, a graduate of Florida State college for Women in the class of 1936, is receiving treatment for influenza and pneumonia at Lakeside hospital in Cleveland, Miss. Linn, who has been doing graduate work at Western university in Cleveland, is reported to be somewhat improved at the present time.

College Leaders Disagree On Worth of Their Offices

Generally Believe Duties Take Up Time Needed For Recreation and Study; One Regrets Giving Up Creative Work

By PETREA CABANISS

Agreeing generally that their offices take up time which they could use for study and recreation, the leading student officers on campus are of different opinions as to whether the experience gained from their responsible positions compensates for the loss of other phases of college life.

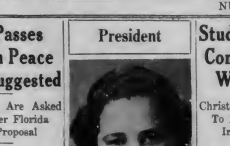
An editor of one of the student publications said that this year she has had no time to do creative work, but that she considers that getting 7's assignments from Miss Kay is all she can manage. However, she feels the advantages she derives from her position outweigh the disadvantages by far. As her work necessitates her being informally connected with the faculty, she is getting to know them as people, not merely lecturers and paper-graders, she says. Her work also gives her the opportunity of meeting people from the business world with whom she feels she believes that what her office takes away from her studies is more than offset by the contacts she gets offers for meeting people and in learning how to deal with them.

However the editor of another student publication states that if she had another student, she would take the latter course. She said she likes to hang around and talk with her professors and fellow students, but that there is no time to spare. She feels the fault of the activity system on this campus is that the same people take part in too many things. She believes that if the students who were not in many activities were encouraged to participate in some of them, the work would be easier on and more helpful to all concerned.

On the other hand, the chairman of one of the student organizations stated that in her opinion students are given a chance to do creative work, but in the

Continued on page four

President



Anna Tilden, president of the sophomore class which is giving its annual hop tomorrow night in the college gymnasium. This is the first of the big social affairs on the college's spring calendar.

Clyde L. Fitch Four-Act Play Will Be Given

Speech Department Under Moore to Act Next Thursday, Friday

The speech department will present a four-act play, "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, next Thursday and Friday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The play which is under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore is classified as serious comedy, for although the problem is a serious one it also contains much humor. The play deals with the marriage of various people to—the truth.

In the cast are Jennie, played by Mary Margaret Ellis; Mrs. Rutledge, Braxton Case, who is teaching farming to the youth in Pensacola, Burma, Miss Muriel Lester, known as the "Jane Addams of England," and also the author books, "Ways of Praying" and "We Have Met Victory"; Manuel Torres, preacher and teacher who has been active in the new Nationalist Youth Movement in Cuba, Mrs. Indult Pak, Korean missionary worker; Dr. W. C. McPherson, Jr., of the General Board of Christian Education with the Southern Methodist church, who will speak on "Christian Ideals in Economic Status"; Herrick B. Young, college professor in Teheran, Iran, who has helped the Iranian government establish its school system and who is now connected with the Mission Board of the Northern Presbyterian church, and others.

Continued on page two

Former Social Director Dies

Mrs. Seandrett Succumbs At Daughter's Home In Birmingham

Mrs Carrie Seandrett, former social director at Florida State College, died yesterday morning at 5:30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ben Walker, in Birmingham, according to word received by the college. Mrs Scandrett had been ill for some time.

Funeral services and interment will be held at Cordele, Ga., this afternoon. Mrs Scandrett is born in Cordele. Miss Anna May Tracy, Mrs Melissa Turner, Miss Rose Denham and Miss Mamie Andrews, all of the college, plan to attend.

Mrs Scandrett is survived by daughters, Mrs Ben Walker, Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of Agnes Scott college, and Miss Jo Scandrett, Washington, D. C., and the United States department of labor. Mrs Seandrett was at one time executive secretary of the Florida Y. W. C. A. Christian association here on the campus.

Mrs Scandrett was a social director in Reynolds hall at one time and in Gilchrist another. She was also chaperone at the Delta Delta Delta house at one time

Name Committee Member

Last Wednesday at the meeting of the senate, Janet Charles was elected a member of the ad campus committee.

Lent Services Scheduled For Church Groups

Presbyterians Give Play, Methodists to Have Faculty Talks

Church activities for the coming week will be concentrated on the Lenten season which begins Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The Episcopal students have an extensive Lenten program, which begins on Ash Wednesday. There will be Holy Communion at 7:15 o'clock an evening vesper service at 6 o'clock on that day. The regular after dinner coffee will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Rugg hall, and will be the the last one until after the Lenten season.

During Lent the program for the Episcopalians will be: Tuesdays, the complete service at 10 o'clock at night; Fridays, Holy Communion at 7:15 in the morning, and an open forum at 7:30 o'clock at night; Sundays, early breakfast at 8:30 in the morning, and in the evening at 7:15 the auxiliary programs with special speakers.

Lenten services at the Catholic Church will begin with the distribution of ashes after Mass on Ash Wednesday. Mass will be celebrated every morning at 7 o'clock, and on Friday and Sunday evenings at 5:45 o'clock there will be benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

As second speaker in a faculty symposium, Dr. Lillian Rescigno will teach the Sunday School lesson this week for the Methodist college students.

At their regular fellowship hour Sunday night at 6 o'clock the Presbyterian league will present a play, "Three Wanters," the cast for which includes Sara Nance, Pat Campbell, Cecil Ramage, Maxine Ward, Marjorie Oates, Virginia Taylor, Merrydee Rosser, and Mary Ella Teagle.

The Baptist student union will have a "member council" meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the music annex. The separate organizations and committees will hold their business sessions until 8:30 when Mrs J. L. Burnett, of the First Baptist church here, will speak.

The Baptist college girls' Sunday "choir class will begin their attendance this Sunday. The content for the purpose of promoting habitual attendance at Sunday School. It will be managed on the pentagon basis with the class here in competition with the Baptist college classes at the University of Gainesville and at Stetson.

Students Plan Conclave Here With Missions

Continued from page one

tional Student Inc. Arthur Raper of Agnes Scott college, and George Robinson, who will speak on "Destruction of Youth of Germany."

The conference will open Friday night, Feb. 12, Addresses and sermons will be held Saturday morning and afternoon and a banquet Saturday evening, the subject for the program to be "Christian Youth in Other Lands". The conference will close Sunday morning with a commitment service.

One hundred twenty-five girls have been selected from Florida State College to attend this conference; they are chosen from the student body, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the executive cabinets of the different churches.

Missionary Chain to Follow

Youth conference on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will hold its opening session in the auditorium. At this time Miss Yonko Kim, the daughter of a noble Japanese family and well-known throughout the United States for her excellent work, will give a music recital. She will sing at each program and will wear native costume.

At the assembly Dr. H. B. Young will talk on "Rebuilding the Moslem World."

The Rev. Emenid Torres is the first native Cuban who was educated both in that Republic and the United States. He will speak on "Young Cuba Turns New" and "Church School of Saddlebags."

Charles D. Murry has been devoting the past twenty years of his life to studying the impact of American civilization on the life of the world. He has visited over fifty foreign countries and has addressed 10,000 students from abroad. He is interested in the study of languages and the comparative writing in the Latin European countries, especially Spain.

Miss Muriel Lester will talk for her themes "The World Crisis", "The Practice of the Presence of God," and "Europe and the way of Christ." Miss Lester believes that women are responsible for their actions with conscience as any other art demands.

Economics in relation to religion will be discussed by the Rev. N. C. McPherson Jr., who will speak on the subjects "Shall We Go to War?" and "Christianity and Economic Justice."

Dr. A. Raper will talk on "Race Factors in Cotton Tenancy," a subject that he has studied extensively.

The speakers will give their addresses in the afternoon at the various churches, and the city club luncheons.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Feb. 15-16, two of the speakers will give programs on Broward clubroom.

The Chain has held its meetings in all the principal cities of Florida, and will close with its lectures in Tallahassee. It is being sponsored by a town organization, and all services are free to the public.

Flowers Announces Residence Changes

More than 160 students have changed their residence since the end of the first semester, according to Miss Maud Flowers, director of residence halls. Twenty-five students have moved to sorority houses: sixty have moved on-campus, and within the dormitories seventy-five students have exchanged rooms. Approximately sixty more students will move to sorority houses if they make their grades.

No new students could be accommodated on campus since there were 252 students off-campus waiting for rooms.

New Semester Affords Much New Activity

Continued from page one

alphi - fields Feb. 10, 12, and 13. Odd-Even swimming, basketball, and tennis will follow.

F.S.C.W. Dates Set

Scattered throughout this program of events will be a host of others not easily classified. February 20 is Dr. Conrad's birthday and the traditional carolling and gift bearing will be repeated. February 22 being F S C W week, a period set aside for the publicizing of the school. Easter vacation will extend from March 25 to 30 and will offer an adequate break between quarters. This year's homecoming, to be known as Alumnae Institute, will take place from April 16 to 18. The political set-up on campus will undergo its usual change when new officers are installed on April 5.

As for the seniors, a series of activities has been planned for them, beginning with the A. A. U. W. senior party on the thirty-sixth of this month. May day will be celebrated on the first of that month with the traditional Sophomore-Senior breakfast and the crowning of the May queen. Spring 39 has been set aside for Class day activities and on the thirteenth the baccalaureate address will be delivered. On May 31, the Commencement exercises will take place, ending the school year.

Ten Students to Represent Campus

Continued from page one

on club work on Friday, and the day's activities will close with a banquet.

On Saturday a moving picture on international relations will be shown, and round-table discussions will continue. Election of district officers will be held in the afternoon, and the convention will close with a party Saturday night.

Miss Muriel Lester will talk for her themes "The World Crisis", "The Practice of the Presence of God," and "Europe and the way of Christ." Miss Lester believes that women are responsible for their actions with conscience as any other art demands.

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MSU Attends State Meeting

Methodist Conclave Held In Lakeland During Entire Weekend

The state-wide Methodist student convention is being held this week-end at Southern College in Lakeland. The services will begin tonight and continue through until Sunday noon, with Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University who was speaking during Religious Emphasis week on this campus in November, as the keynote speaker.

Saturday afternoon five "interested groups" will meet, including one on "Christian Ethics," led by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College; "Christian Recreation," led by Dr. C. C. Methodist Episcopal church; "Christian Leadership," led by Billy Matthews, of the University of Florida; "Drinking on the Campus," led by Dr. Ralph H. Bellamy, professor of sociology on this campus; and "Men and Women Relations," led by Mrs. H. L. Conley, formerly Dr. Edith P. Mois of fon faculty here.

There will be a formal banquet Saturday night in the college dining hall.

Students representing this college include Hetzin Nisbet, Mary Ann O'Byrne, Margaret Peacock, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Jane Dowdell, Virginia Clayton, Mamie Pilaeel, Jennie Mae Johnson, Dora Belle Baggett, Lucile Hall, Frances Lane, Annie Laurie Polk, Phillip Hayes, Clarence Revell, Mary Ola Reynolds, Kilagene Bivins, Charlotte Cameron, Florence Lee, and Kathryn Howe.

College Leaders Disagree On Worth of Their Offices

Continued from page one

end all the work falls on the shoulders of the few who are willing to take the responsibility, she feels that if the students themselves were better, her duties would not take up the large amount of time from her studies and also that they do now.

The head of another organization stated that her duties deprived her of sleep and participation in social activities and her own organization, for since she has become head, she has had to give up athletics to a great extent.

Still another student official said that the duties of the organizations she took on were immense amount of ti e. She has had to learn to concentrate on what she is doing at the moment in order to make the most of the little time she has. She feels that the extra-curricular work she does is necessary, but it is the only recreation she has time for.

Two other campus officials said that the extra-curricular activities interfered mostly with their sleep, for even if they did occasionally manage to get to bed before midnight, the mental strain was enough to keep them awake. They found that they eventually got their school work done, having learned how to let their lessons slide when they had much outside work to do, and then to make up later when their campus activities were not so heavy. They expressed the opinion that if they were better managers they could probably keep up in their campus work and studies, and still have plenty of time for recreation and sleep. One of these girls pointed out that the student herself makes the choice of being active on the campus or not, and personally she was glad she had chosen the course she did.

Five Faculty Members Plan to Make Trip

Continued from page one

American Alumni council Feb. 12-13 in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian, returned Wednesday from Chicago where she was president at the meeting of the American Dietetic association executive committee of which she is a member. Miss Tracy is also president of the Florida Dietetic association. Last year she was Dr. Asbury Kelly, head of the history department, attended the meeting of the Florida

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Palm-Reading Chosen Best Indoor Sport

Student Fortune - Tellers Become Life of All Dinner-Parties

By RUTH ATKINSON

When nine out of ten girls at the dinner table stop talking when spoons are forgotten half-way to their destinations, when the ice cream is ignored and left to melt, you may be sure that the Florida State girls are listening to the mysteries of a palm reading.

The girl who happens to know enough about the bottom of people's hands is the most popular and sought-after, is given no peace. Requests to be "next" are plentiful. Innumerable questions are asked, like "Is my future going to bring me many times will I marry?" The answers to this one may from one on to one. The girl is to marry four times and is only supposed to live forty years. She evidently believes in change. Other favorite questions are, "What is my talent?" "How long will I live?" "Will I accomplish anything?"

Students are told that they're "ambitious," "artistic," "sensitive," "hard - headed," "others." The whole list of Webster's adjectives are used over and over again and yet the girls never tire of it.

The left hand is compared with the right in order to discover which qualities of character are inherent and which are acquired. The "mount of Venus," the ability of one of their number who can't find it a few time in the palm of a hand and learn from them qualities of character and predictions of the future.

The spread between the index finger and the thumb is indicative of a measure of intelligence. Students who are from the mentality of an idiot to the ability of a genius; the suppleness of the thumb is a measure of indication of stubbornness and indecision; breaks in the long line down the center of the palm supposedly symbolize illnesses that interfere with the course of one's life. One girl who had a very broken line was discovered reading a rubber band down around her hand in hopes of increasing the length of the line.

The study in the school is visited by palmist, and students make appointments for readings days in advance. Some of the students wait in to secure artist seating places as the vacabulary is compared to the lines of girls who read the mysterious revelations concerning their present and future.

A never-ending interest in all

Members, Faculty Board To Be Entertained With Wakulla Springs Party

A party at Wakulla Springs will be given Saturday by Y. W. C. A. for the faculty board and all members who wish to go.

The party which leaves Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock will include afternoon games and swimming will be enjoyed. A picnic supper will be served, and the Wakulla campfire vespers will be held.

Katherine Cobb and Sarah Nance are general chairmen for the Wakulla party, and Mary Ellen Bryant is in charge of vespers. Bunny Lowery is recreation chairman, and Patty Bell Bass is in charge of food for the occasion.

Historical society in Palm Beach

Dr. Conradi last week attended a recreation conference in Orlando called by the state planning board. The conference was preliminary to a nation-wide recreation study to be made by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. In Florida the survey is to be conducted in cooperation with the planning board.

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Honor Society Plans Meeting

Alpha Chi Alpha Directs Publication Jamboree Arrangements

Further plans for the publications jamboree to be held this spring were formulated at a meeting of Alpha Chi Alpha, Tuesday afternoon. The Jamboree is to take place sometime in March pending the selection of a speaker.

As a part of the Jamboree, a tour of the Democrat office while the Flambeau is being printed will be made. If the Flambeau and the Distaff are also on the press at that time, arrangements will probably be arranged to see what is the process of being printed.

All the publications and societies taking part in this Jamboree will hold exhibits of their work. Alpha Chi Alpha, Chi Delta Phi, the Distaff, the Flastacowo, and the Flat Hoss are included.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance will be invited to act as sponsors for Alpha Chi Alpha.

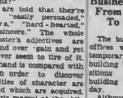
Business Offices Move From History Building To Original Positions

The business and bookkeeping offices were moved from their temporary location in the History building back to their former positions in the Administration building in Prof and Sally Dorsey's day.

Although they will occupy the same general position, they are re-arranged and extended. The bookkeeping and auditor's department will use the space the registrar's office held before the latter was torn down. The registrar's office will take the space formarly held by the placement bureau and general office. Dr. Conradi's office will be in its old position. The new arrangement provides with even a smaller business offices and the registrar's office.

The new offices of the President, the registrar, and the business offices are greatly improved. The walls are finished with acoustical tile, all the walls are painted a light brown that absorbs the glare of light, and the floors are inlaid with brown jaspe linoleum. Additional windows have been placed in the northern end of the building. The cashier's department has been moved to the general feel to permit an additional balcony.

One corner of the business



things concerning personalities and characters different. Physically concerning all things to come, and to listen to and listen to the ramblings of anyone with even a smattering knowledge of palmistry.

Some of the facts always manage to hit home, too, but the only objection that all the remarks are necessarily general, and so the college girl is unable to discover the color of her future husband's eyes or, even more important, his name.

Normal School Pupils Will Give Two-Piano Recital Monday Night

The piano normal department, under the direction of Miss Mary Reeder, instructor in piano, will give a two-piano recital in the music annex Monday night, Feb. 8, at 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, instructor in piano; Miss Mary Ann Waller, harpist; and Gordon Epperson, cellist, will assist in the recital.

The program is as follows: Scale Study by Dille—Patricia Yates and Marjorie Lee Montgomery; Puny Cat, by Diller—Betty Dell and Joan Andrews; Sleep, Baby, Sleep and Augustin, by Wheeler—Nell Thorpe a n d Yale Gunn; Shepherds Hey, by Percy Grainger—Ralph Jones and Jack Scarborough; Must I Go, by Schmidt—Ruth Ervin and Lucille Osborne; Minuet, by Beethoven—Nell Thorpe and Ralph Jones.

Plans Are Started For Hike Group to Attend Meeting in Texas Soon

Miss Katherine Montgomery and Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson of the Physical Education department with students from the modern advanced dancing group will attend the annual convention of the Southern Physical Education association to be held in Houston, Texas, March 2 through 6.

Miss Montgomery, who is vice president of the Southern Association of Directors of College Women, will leave early to attend the meeting of that association which will be held in Houston on Feb. 19th. She will have charge of the program for this meeting.

Miss Montgomery will also give a talk at the Southern Physical Education convention on demonstrations of dancing in high schools basketball. Miss Dickinson will give a talk, and the advanced dancers of the club present a phase in be dance section.

Gordon String Quartet Will Appear Here Soon

The Gordon String Quartet, composed of Jacques Gordon, first violin; David Sackson, second violin; William Lincer, viola, and Alexander Hilsberg, 'cello will give a co cert in the college auditorium Monday night, February 15.

The quartet which made its initial existence in 1921, when Jacques Gordon became concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is the fifth program of the Artist Series presentations this year.

Mrs. Reeder, instructor in piano manager's former office has been out off to make room for an instructor's studio. This is the first arrang-ement of its kind the college has made for strangers who wish to obtain lessons. This room will also contain a telephone exchange when the campus telephone system has been installed.

Average annual production of grapefruit in the United States between 1928 and 1932 was 14,- 730,000 boxes. In 1936 the production rose to 37,603,000 boxes, the largest total ever recorded in the nation.

The Crooked Hat and Song of the Sword. Moravian Folk songs—later, by Schubert-Saminsky. Suite, by Bach-Poulenc. Scherzo, by Bach-Poulenc. Ye Merrie Winter, by Blake—Isabel Rogers and Collins Gunn; The Bumble Bee, by Rea-Carter—Julia Collins and Flora Kurz; Turkey in the Straw, by Wentworth—Ida Cahr Walk, by Dolores Owen and Julia Alfriend; Avalanche, by Heller-Prothmann—Kathryn Howe and Mary Winslow; Waltz, by Reinecke—Colene Gunn and Frances Proctor; Arioso, by Bach—Gordon Epperson and Mary ann Waller, tenor

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Sports Squints

By "JINKS" BROOKS

Intra-murals are to begin next week according to an announcement from the manager. Now will be some spirited competition between both the players and the rooters not only on the floor but also in the bleachers. Which reminds us that Odd-Even swimming and soccer games are not over and we must keep in good shape during condition for them!

The girls who attended camp last week-end got some first-hand experience in nursing when one of the girls couldn't take the effects from exams. Our sympathies are extended to the patient, and also to the girls who came back from camp with aching muscles from too much canoe-paddling. They all think camp is fine but to get away from it all—especially after exam-week.

The ground-hog did his stuff on Tuesday, so now we have the usual exercise of pulling on sweaters and raincoats and then using them off again to look for the sun!

Coming from breakfast the other morning, we saw a girl dressed in a purple suit and tap shoes streak out of the dining room door in the general direction of the gym. We might surmise that the new tap-dancing class is for sleepy-heads . . . imagine something worse than trying to do wild bouncing about doing the one-step or triple-taps!

The extra-curricula fencing class has started again and is quite popular. So far there are seven twenty and thirty girls out for each class, and a brand new bulletin board keeps them posted on what's happening in the class.

Practically every day the tennis courts are being used by lovers of that sport. The new asphalt ones erstwhile constructed last year allow students to play on rainy as well as sunshiny days. What a treat not to have to wait three or four days for the courts to dry out after a rain!

Snatches of conversation at dinner the other night suggested there was an enthusiastic ping-pong tournament in progress, and another in archery. Not having heard anything else about it we wonder who is playing and who is coming out. Won't someone volunteer this information?

The folk and modern dancing classes danced at the Country Club last night for the Girl Scout benefit.

Minor Sports Get Underway In Next Week

Intramural Game Progra Includes Five More Group Activities

The starting gun at 4:30 Monday afternoon will send second semester intramurals off with a triple program of archery, ping-pong and shuffleboard running parallel for the first two weeks.

Approximately twenty - five teams are entered in competition in the three minor sports including Kappa Alpha Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta Upsilon, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Episcopals, Methodists, Oldchrist, Broward, Bryan, Reynolds, Jennie Murphree, Presbyterians, Newman Club, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sptrogira and Ecteran.

The archery tilt will be played off in one day. Competition will be rated according to individuals and each team may have as many or as few competing as they wish. One Columbia round, fifty arrows, will be allotted to each individual with the privilege of using one round for practice if they desire. The four highest scores will be counted and the team standing rated accordingly. Dorothy Marwick will be the archery official.

Each team for ping-pong will have two male players and one doubles team. The game will be played according to official lawn tennis rules. The schedule for the play-off will be mailed to sports leaders and will be posted in the physical education building and the administration building. Each team is asked to bring its own officials and report scores to Marian Weeks, intramural chairman.

Two out of three wins will determine the victory in the shuffleboard games. One game is a score of fifty, so the winning team will have a total of 100 game points. The schedule for these games will also be sent in the mail and posted as for ping-pong. The teams are asked to bring their own score keepers and Marian Weeks will act as official.

Practices for these contests have been underway for the past week.

Tennis is the next sport listed on the intramural program. Competition will probably begin before the end of the first quarter and participants are urged to begin practice immediately. Swimming will follow the completion of the tennis tournament at the end of the season and determine the high score team for the year.

The exact schedule of sports cannot be set because of the uncertainty of weather conditions, but they will follow as closely upon each other as possible

Feminine Faculty Proves Its Worth

Feminine members of the faculty have been practicing weekly for the past four or five weeks in preparation for entrance into a Tallahassee women's basketball loop. The faculty team has been practicing in the college gymnasium against a group of student players chosen at random.

Among those who have shown up at practices are: Miss Maud Flowers, Miss Charlotte Reeves, Miss Ray Prather, Miss Ruth Lehman, Miss Katy Montgomery, Miss Pearl Beverly and Miss Gertrude Vermillion. The team is not complete as yet and several more practices will be held before game participation.

Actress Discusses Politics, Stage, Education, Books

Continued from page one

stage is the proper place for stage training.

Going to the subject of politics Miss Skinner said, "I stand before you as the living example of why women should not have been given the vote. I vote just as my father and husband tell me." She claims no great knowledge of politics or interest in that subject.

The actress writes all her sketches. She does not keep up with the latest books as she hasn't the time she thinks should be devoted to them in fairness to the author. She usually reads the popular novels two or three years after they come out.

It was time for her appearance and Miss Skinner, after a glance in the mirror, started to leave. In response to a last query she said that marriage and career can certainly be successfully combined. It takes a great deal of planning, she thinks, and a number of sacrifices. A married career woman must be willing to forego certain social activities. This does not bother her a great deal though, as she expressed a total lack of interest in bridge parties, tea, women's clubs, and the like. If a woman is able to handle a career along with marriage she leads a happier life and has more to offer her children in the way of cultural interests.

Clyde L. Fitch Four-Act Play Will Be Given Here

Continued from page one

be Elnor Prinz, Sallie Bert Nimmo, Kathleen Hughes, Shirley Pemberton, Ruth Biddle, Marjorie Thompson, Marie Spurlock, and Elva Melvin.

The costumes are being furnished by the Vogue, having been selected especially for the play by Mr. Blumstein when he was in New York two weeks ago on a buying trip.

Rivalry Rises Between Teams As Games Near

Hockey, Soccer Combats Again Match Evens Against Odds

Odd-even rivalry, apparently quiet during the past few weeks, springs into life again this week with the odd-even soccer and hockey games. The odds are out to draw blood and avenge the wrongs done them in the Thanksgiving game and the evens are just as determined to hold that line.

There are an insufficient number out to make four full teams in soccer so three odd-even games will be played rather than the old schedule of two class games and one odd-even.

In hockey the class games will inaugurate a new form on this campus. The game will be played with six-man teams, three forwards, one center half, and two full-backs. The first game will be played by the old rules with eleven members to a team.

Games will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 on the athletic field. The odd-even games will be played on Friday.

The only team so far selected in hockey is the senior team composed of Mary Miller, Beth Dozier, Margaret Maxwell, Martha Maxeiner, Janice Borton, and Marion Weeks.

Even soccer line-up will be Helen Brown, goal-keeper; Marguerite Brown, Frances Waterhouse, halfbacks; Ruth Rogers, Ruth Weber, fullbacks; Frieda West, center forward; Evelyn Glasier, right inner; Louise Orehan, right outer; Frances Fryer, left inner; Elaine Fletcher, left outer; Margaret Makemson, half-back.

The odd soccer team will be chosen from Fay Corry, goal-keeper, Martha Baker, Jean Gillen, Florence Gross, full-backs; Ruth Wilson, Mary Emily Parker, and Mary Palmer, halfbacks; Dot Colburn, center forward; Sadie Anderson and Valerie Hunt, inners; Jackie Oates and Marion Lesney, outers, and others.

Community Recreation Class Assists on WPA Work in Tallahassee

A recreation project, sponsored by the W. P. A. and under the direction of Mr. Ralph Carter, recreation director of Tallahassee has been started in the armory every Tuesday and Thursday night at which time women are allowed to use the equipment of the armory free.

Mr. Carter and Miss Eunice Williams have taken charge of these activities since the project was started last May. The community recreation class has started assisting with the activities by practice teaching.

The activities the women enjoy include social dancing, volley ball, basketball, ping-pong, tap dancing, and a general exercise group at a half hour.

The community recreation class also will take charge of plans for future programs for the coming semester.

FSC Dancing Class Has Part in Scout Banquet

Members of the gym major folk dancing class had a part on the program of the annual scout Council's banquet last night at the Woman's Club. They gave two dances, the "Highland Schottische" and "The Norwegian Mountain Mark."

At this banquet the reports of the year's work given. The theme of the program was "International Scouting." The guests included representatives from all the leading organizations of the community. The dance group portrayed some folk dances of countries where girl scouts exist.

Those girls taking part in the dancing are: Betty Ostland, Jane Cook, Dorothy Meisner, Marion Weeks, Ruth Agnes McClain, Patricia West, and Frances Thill.

Continued from page one

appeared in principal cities along the tiantic seaboard from New York in Miami and as far west as New Orleans. Also among their past successes is a Cuban concert tour

Riding Groups Show Progress

Many Students Learning Fundamentals Under Marie Taylor

Riding classes for the second semester are organized and under-way under the direction of Marie Taylor, instructor. Classes both for beginners and advanced riders are being conducted daily from the college stable.

Classes meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30, Friday at 3:30, Saturday at 10:30 and Sunday at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

Students include Elizabeth Whitfield, Mary Elizabeth Munson, Edith Orr, Nancy Bryan, Jean Gillies, Frances Ellis, Lillian Lahser, Lorraine English, Melba Parks, Marguerite Browne, Thay Powell, Pauline Jackson, Margaret Stoutamire, Margaret Green, Freida Maxwell, Beatrice Krus, Marjorie Tillis, Frances Morrow, Shirley Pemberton, Dot Osborne, Florence Currie, Eleanor White, Harriet Post, Emma Randolph Elebash, Mary Jane Bailles, Jane Quinn, Marcia Raney.

Trudy Rogers, Patti Barringer, Betty Ann Graham, Anita Peek, Ruth Stonecipher, Frances Woodward, Marnie Anderson, Esther O'Byrne, Mabel Bennett, Dot Steele, Hilma Youngs, Lois Collins, Mary Ann Chapman, Janet Pierce, Jane Floyd, Joan Tolver, Luttrelle Patterson, Barbara Watson, Rose Apel, Martha Thomas, Adelaide Ille, Sunny Turnbull, Vencile McCloskey, Jane Sharren, Lillien Taylor, Margaret Walker, Helen Dillard and Kathertine Pratt.

Seniors Bring Emory Singers Next Saturday

Continued from page one

the tiantic seaboard from New York in Miami and as far west as New Orleans. Also among their past successes is a Cuban concert tour

Modern Dance Students Are Working for Play

Students in modern dancing are practicing intensively now on dances for the speech department play, "School for Husbands" which will be presented sometime in the next two months.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson is in charge of the group among which is included: Ruth Wilson, Bunny Lowery, Betty Cottrell, Felicia West, Beth Deane, Marion Weeks, Victoria Crisp, Ruth McLain, Viola Brooks, Frances Thill, Janet Cook, Isabel Sands, Dot Hill and others.

Astronomy Club Begins Program Series on Moon

At the meeting of the Astronomy Club Wednesday night plans were discussed for programs which will be in charge of the reorganized group.

The program for the next meeting to be held February 10, will consist of reports concerning the moon. Marie Wagner will speak on, "Phases of the Moon'. Holly Walker will discuss "The Topography and Climatic Conditions of the Moon." and Rosemary McDonald will tell something of the background of past discoveries. This program will be followed by a telescopic observation February 17.

Better Selves Asserted In Aid to Flood Victims

Continued from page one

despite the fact that no one is listening.

"Wait a minute, some humorist donated my silver slippers." All thoughts of man's humanity to man disappear as she goes in search of the practical joker.

Call them sentimental or selfish, no could not bear to part with the family heirlooms. "I just couldn't give away this sweater, sighs a sweet young thing. "I never wear it but my sister might when she gets older."

A well meaning friend takes it away from her and, hailing a relief mark to the effect that the sister would no doubt appreciate her being away with it, places it with the rest of the donations.

This goes on for hours and finally, the hall cleaned as it hasn't been for years, the house chairman crawls over the clothes and into bed, removes a shoe from under her spinal cord, and so to sleep, wondering what the flood sufferer will look like who acquires that gorgeous green jacket.

Joffre Begins Fencing Class For New Term

Old, New Students Are To Meet Separately Every Week

Beginning Monday afternoon at 4:30, Marie Joffre will revive the art of touching and not being touched at the first extra-curricula fencing class of the new semester.

Monday fencing classes are open to those who have had some training in the rudiments of fencing. This advanced group will work on perfecting what they already know. They will also learn some new techniques with their foils.

Marie will also conduct classes on Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock. At this time beginning fencers will have an opportunity to practice the fundamentals of attack and defense with a weapon. Evelyn Edwards will assist Marie with the Wednesday classes.

Between twenty and thirty girls are expected to come out for this extra-curricula sport. The only requirement is that those coming out wear shorts or slacks, and tennis shoes. The equipment will be furnished by the physical education department. The classes will meet for an hour each week either in the balcony or the gymnasium or outside on the lawn.

As a part of the fencing program for the semester, Marie plans to keep a bulletin board up to data devoted to fencing news and pictures. She is also subscribing to "The Epeeist," a fencing periodical published monthly by a group of New York fencers. From time to time Marie plans to send local fencing news to be published in "The Epeeist."

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

— One reason why they all keep Camels handy

VIGOROUS, active people — in sport, society, and in the world of work — count on healthy nerves and proper nutrition to see them through. Take your cue from them and make Camel your cigarette too! When you smoke Camels at your meals and afterward, the flow of digestive fluids — alkaline digestive fluids — speeds up. Strain and tension are lessened. And you have a delightful sense of digestive well-being. With their matchless mildness, Camels are better for steady smoking, and they don't ire your taste.

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"BUT I DON'T WANT A HUSBAND I WANT A FORD V-8"

"SKIING TAKES GOOD DIGESTION and a healthy set of nerves," says *Sig Buckmayr*, shown executing a difficult jump turn across a rock (right), and enjoying Camels during a hearty meal (above). "I smoke Camels a lot. I know they don't get on my nerves. And they help my digestion. Camels and food are always in the same picture. Smoking Camels with my meals and afterward lets me enjoy my food more. Camels set me right! Lighting up a Camel seems to give me new 'pep.'"

RADIO'S NEW SMASH HIT "Jack Oakie's College"

Irresistible Jack Oakie is host to Alice Faye (Sensation), "Swing" Band, George Stoll's Concert Orchestra, Hollywood's most talented guests, and singing Texas Troubadours — 9:30 to 10 E.S.T., 8:30 to 9 C.S.T., 7:30 to 8 M.S.T., 6:30 to 7 P.S.T. over WABC-Columbia Network.

SEA-GOING CHIEF ENGINEER. *George Buckingham* (above), controls a mass of high-powered machinery. Such responsibility needs digestion. He says: "I enjoy Camels steadily. Camels keep my digestion on an even keel."

ROSE DAVIS (*above*), champion cowgirl from Fort Worth. As a real connection of the rodeo, Miss Davis often rides a bucking bronc twice a day. She says: "The jolting puts a strain on my digestion. That's why I always smoke Camels with my meals and after."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand.

CAMEL

The Florida Flambeau

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Examinations Have New Purpose

With the examination seige now over, we raise our heads to wonder what it was all about. We stuffed ourselves full of facts, drank coffee, stayed up late, and then waited for the flunk slips.

Several weeks ago the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching published a five-year study of examinations that might throw some light on our confusion.

Chairman of the study, Dr. I. L. Kandel, of Columbia university, concludes, "The success of an educational system can or should no longer be measured in terms of the numbers who pass or fail in examinations but by the degree to which it has been able to discover the abilities and needs of pupils and students and has provided for them the type of education from which they are capable of profiting.

"And for this purpose the traditional type of examination cannot be used, for the problem is not merely one of selecting an elite or even elites, since the types of leaders required by modern societies have increased in numbers, but of giving to all the type of education and instruction that will equip them, in accordance with their abilities, to be useful members of society."

A glance at some of our own examinations may reveal that many of our own professors still believe in the "traditional type of examination." If the results of the five-year study are carefully assimilated by educators here and throughout the country, however, we may expect a revolution in institutionalized education.

Dab System Dies at Hiram

Though statements of generality are easy to put secure bases upon which to build an argument, Kenneth Irving Brown, president of Hiram college, has chosen to explain in such manner the Hiram Study Plan. Says President Brown:

"The genius of great teaching must ever be the inspiring teacher, adequately prepared in his subject, who comes to the classroom with respect for the abilities and needs of his students. The genius of learning will ever be the eagerness and industriousness of the student, capable of receiving."

Would any educator or any student disagree with any part or the whole of either of these literary definitions of the teacher, the pupil? Very likely not. But many educators, many more educators than students, would disagree with the administrative plan which President Brown would build with these two sentences.

Many more educators than students because the educators have been brought up in a tradition which at first seems inflexible, incapable of standing the test of modernity. Students are soon very ill at the thought of three classes today in three different courses, two classes tomorrow in two other courses, critical only very dimly related to either to first three or to each other. That is a simple picture of traditional education. Harvard's president has said that American students come out of college with a remarkably small knowledge of a great many things.

The Hiram college faculty gave a vote of 89 per cent favoring the continuance in 1937 of the Hiram Study Plan. The students gave an 88.6 per cent favorable vote. The next question naturally is, what is the plan? What plan could win not only a large faculty support but also a huge student majority? What plan could be so interesting to students that 99 per cent of the enrollment voted when ordinarily an 80 per cent vote from a student body is considered optimum?

At Hiram a student studies only two things at once, but does intensive work in one of these two subjects. In a space of nine weeks he has completed a year's work or the equivalent of six semester hours in one course. One course only he has completed one quarter of the work, for he devotes only three hours per week in class time to this second subject.

In four quarters at Hiram a student completes four of five year-courses with extensive study in each. The fifth course, studied over a period of one year as in more prosaic educational circles, allows a maximum of time for the intensive work but eliminates the possibility of monotony.

The Hiram plan is not a new education fad. It is being tried in varying degrees at several schools. At Hiram it has been in use at summer school for six years, in regular session for two years. The plan is now a permanent administrative fixture by reason of the vote already cited.

The Hiram Study Plan advantages are many. The "dab" method of education is more nearly eradicated. Schedule entanglements are impossible, making registrations child play instead of pandemonium. The grading system is relieved of the involved process of gathering from five to eight faculty opinions on one student at one time. Students obviously can concentrate more fully in one field at a time. The necessity for "hither and yon" tactics is eliminated. The best thing perhaps to be said for the idea is the comparative freedom for research and study which it makes possible not only for students but for faculty members.

Are the Bonds Growing Heavier?

"Individuality is waning in American life," a statement from an article in January Harpers, deserves serious thought.

We have too much proof of the truth of this statement to ignore it in essence.

Within only the last year Student Robert Burke, of Columbia university, Professor Jerome Davis, of the Yale Divinity school, and Ex-President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, have obviously for their political or social sympathies been ousted from these most reputable universities.

In 1935 alone over one-third of the twenty-two teachers' state oaths were made applicable. The oaths were to protect or defend the Constitution of the United States. If this means to defend the Constitution as it now stands, which some foresighted teachers fear the oaths may become to mean in the hands of those who may have their own purposes to serve and who would put forward at the opportune time to interpret a way to advance those purposes, then the oaths themselves are derogatory to the spirit in which this democracy was conceived.

Has action such as the ousting of well-known personages from colleges and the introduction of teachers' oaths increased enough within the last few years to justify the statement that "academic freedom" is a more fly-by-night phrase? We hope not. Yet facts of new import here make one think that not only is "individuality waning in American life"; individuality is near suffocation.

We in schools and colleges who know well most of the battle lies in maintaining academic freedom are to be congratulated. Our greatest strength is in unity; our greatest weakness is fear.

If we continue to tolerate such undemocratic action towards our colleges by "reputable" universities, which are highly publicized, we may expect a wave of fear to sweep the country. We may discover too late that teachers are too afraid for their own security to unite in the fight to foster academic freedom.

And if we are willing to tolerate suppression of speech among our own teachers, what claim have we to democracy? What right have we to protest the Nazi exile of German teachers, the Russian and Italian methods of silencing that speech which does not advocate their particular systems of government?

It is against these flagrant challenges to democracy that intelligent organizations in schools and colleges throughout America must now unite to prevent our hypocritically lapsing into fascism—the most dangerous enemy to democracy today.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

With the Ohio and Mississippi rivers on the widest rampage in their history, front page news for the past two weeks has been devoted almost entirely to reports of death and destruction in the towns and cities located on their shores.

The 2000 mile course of the Ohio and Mississippi, swollen by unprecedented winter rains, has risen from 30 to 50 feet above flood levels bringing death to some 500 people in 11 states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. As many as a million people are homeless, and property damage is estimated at more than four hundred million dollars.

The combined efforts of the army, navy, Coast Guard, Red Cross, WPA and CCC are now getting the situation somewhat in hand. Troop trains, boats, motor, water craft and airplanes have been sent from all over the country to the flood areas. Tented cities have been erected for the homeless, and emergency kitchens and hospitals have been set up. President Roosevelt has sent a survey board into the devastated region and a bill for a broad plan for government aid. He has passed it to the funds to finance the work of reconstruction.

New rioting in the Gastpar and Motors strike which is now going into its sixth week, has resulted in the concentration of a full National Guard strength of 4000 soldiers in Flint, Michigan. The trouble began when union supporters, includi... a group of ninety women known as the Women's Emergency Brigade, attempted to keep non-union workers from entering Chevrolet plant No. 9. Police rushed in to defend the men and fighting ensued.

The National Guardsmen have now surrounded all the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in the city. They have orders not to enter the buildings or to attempt to eject the strikers forcibly. However, their cordon prevents any food or supplies from getting into the plants. Some of the sit-down strikers have canned goods on hand; others have nothing and will soon be starved out if the situation is not altered.

In the meanwhile, Secretary of Labor Perkins is trying to persuade Alfred Sloan, President of General Motors and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization to resume negotiations for ending the strike.

President Roosevelt and his Congress seem imperturbed by the avalanche of criticism that has so often been heaped upon them for New Deal spending. This week Congress is rushing two billion dollar appropriation bill to final passage. The Senate has approved a nine hundred million dollar relief bill carrying seven hundred million for work relief, and has sent it to the House for approval. The House has passed a one billion, forty million appropriation to operate the government's independent offices, chiefly the Social Security Board.

As the same time, the president has presented a third call for legislative consideration calling for five billion dollars, in a six year program for public works which will be used as a basis for "a long range plan

Continued on page six

University Editorials . . . . .

From our editorial columns this week we find two points of view on that all-inspiring, breath-taking experience so many of us have come to go through. What do you think?

HERE'S A THOUGHT

In a move to go away with traditional commencement exercises, The Transylvania University of Arkansas student newspaper, published an editorial purporting to "abolish in one sweep the expense, nuisance, and nonsense of graduation exercises."

"Of all the slapdrap and useless fixtures of college life, the commencement is one of the principal absurdities," said editor Robin Richardson.

"How many seniors want to sit through a lengthy commencement comprising little else but college platitudes and high school philosophy?" the editorial asks. "How many seniors have any desire to endure a funeral exercise featuring boresome introductions, political bombast, and mediocre music?"

The Arkansas editor presents a question well worth the thought of every student looking forward to obtaining a diploma. "Must useless if gradiation exercises are mere procedure—a form to go through in finishing school, the Traveler is correct in its assertion that commencement is an absurd custom. But if commencement is planned to mean something to the graduates and to their families, the Arkansas editor errs in the logic of his remark.

Graduating is similar in many respects to meeting a class. It can be mere routine, but it may have value to the graduate and to the school. Prominent speakers with worthwhile messages stimulate serious-minded people, and especially students who are about to go out into the world on their own for the first time.

The Arkansas editor would contribute a great deal more to his school and to college commencements generally if he would give suggestions on how to make graduation exercises worth-while, instead of lambasting it as time-honored custom and a proved asset to college activity.

The Stetson Reporter offers us a somewhat satisfying comment based on an editorial which appeared several weeks ago in the Florida Flambeau, an editorial which stirred the hearts of us all!

SACRED COWS

There are sacred cows, and cow worshipers. Even them in India; Egypt has her cow-headed Hathor. But they all fade before the Halfway Cow of Florida.

Our subconscious has taken her for granted. She is the household goddess, 'the mother of beef, the source of butter, the original cause of cheese, to say nothing of shoe-horns, hair combs and upper leather; and as such her left turns onto the highways are sure to be respected than the lives of our unworthy citizens. Nay, her whims and fancies transform the traffic into a movie of stunt performers.

The Tampa Tribune's "Gulf Glean" published some apt lines on this topic signed "Shobe":—

"Your poetry's good but your logic be blowed!
No cow ever learned to go down the road!
It's people like you, sir, who slow up our pace
And keep our fair state from its logical place . . .
The bull that you mention is looking grand,
while singing like Tibbett and throwing up sand
will never induce Yank into rapturous spells
en route to Lake Wales to be charmed by the bells. Let cattle use gumption and stay on the grounds and cease to compete with our traffic machines or else the commercial vehicles will make money, I know, by doing away with the old Halfway Cow."

With memories of the University of Louisiana still burning, our hearts we find the dismissal of Glenn Frank left an unquestioned actuality in spite of student uproar and a nation's indignation. The Minnesotan editorial on the difficulty, interesting to us because we are one with them, the position of the state-run school in regard to politics:

AS IN WISCONSIN

The dismissal of Dr. Glenn Frank from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin is another example of the power exerted by politicians over the colleges and universities of today.

Dr. Frank is a renowned educator. He brought to the Madison university a prestige it had not previously known. His presence was an inspiration to the students of one of the greatest institutions of higher learning in the nation. But Dr. Frank had one shortcoming—one which

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comebacks

According to rumor, tomorrow is the day when our dreadful suspicion will crystallize into sickening reality. Grades are coming out, we hear. In case you are thinking that nothing can be worse than this horrible suspense, just wait till you see your name on the "pro" list.

* * *

A couple of healthy snorers for the girl who has made unpleasant every class in our major subject for the last two years by telling our answers she learned in the preceding course in said subject to questions the instructor meant to be rhetorical. He assumed, of course, that any moron would naturally know the answers. Evidently that dear sister has never heard that it's best to remain silent and leave some room for doubt concerning one's mental capacities.

* * *

From the *Auburn Plainsman* we learn that, according to W. W. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California, tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws, and teeth in the American people. Come now, be honest. Why not admit that the Americans just don't like to masticate as they once were. It doesn't seem quite fair to keep bolstering up our hopes.

* * *

It used to be the hand that rocked the cradle which ruled the world, but today it's the hand that dishes out the grades.

* * *

An exchange informs us that Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, declares that "all real bridge players are gentlemen, including myself." Small consolation that is to us after losing everything but our shirt in a bridge game the other evening.

* * *

From the *Log* comes this toast:

The Freshman—he loves his wine—
The German loves his beer—
The American is not far behind—
But drinks all he finds here.

* * *

In the *Creightonian* we read that the National Association of Teachers of Speech has decided that, "the most unpleasant voice is that of the English language are: phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, asp, jazz, pluvial, erupt, and bleating. We're still wondering how they could have overlooked "exam."

* * *

The *Johnsonian* reports that all personal problems of students at Lo Angeles Junior College can now be solved by sending a note to the Associated Students president's office. A note asking for anything from arranging dates to securing a dress for a special occasion will be given attention. The sophomore lad will probably like to know how to suggest in the most tactful manner possible that orchids are most acceptable for corsages.

* * *

With spring in the air the *Log* prints the following little ditty, entitled *Spring and Romance*.

The moon was low—the motor stopped
I thought perhaps he did it—
I fell; he fixed it; I said "Oh my!
But bashfully had hid it;
His burning eyes looked into mine—
He grasped my laughing hand—
'I've something I must ask you dear,
I hope you understand—'
His face was red, he bowed his head.
These words came from his collar:
'My purse is low—my clothes are rags;
Please let me have a dollar."

* * *

According to the *Miami Hurricane*, the newest racket for students at Manitania, South Dakota, College, is that whereby the girls sell mimeographed "reputations" of boys as they are while singing like Tibbett and throwing up sand will never induce Yank into rapturous spells en route to Lake Wales to be charmed by the bells. Let cattle use gumption and stay on the grounds and cease to compete with our traffic machines or else the commercial vehicles will make money, I know, by doing away with the old Halfway Cow."

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Continued on Page Five

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH BEALE
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

How to Stay Out of War— An Open Forum of Opinions On Keeping America Neutral

Forum recently sent out a questionnaire to a number of observers of international affairs asking this question of action . . . is to prevent war should threaten civilization, what policy should the United States pursue in order to avoid being drawn into the conflict and to safeguard and conserve her physical and moral resources?" In the January issue appear answers of eleven individuals. Other responses are to be published later.

Charles A. Beard (professor of political science)—My program of action . . . is to preserve neutrality and to preserve it by drastic limitations on selling munitions and sending men to all belligerents. We must maintain domestic sanity.

Carrie Chapman Catt (lecturer)—If a majority of our citizens are determined to withstand the restrictions on personal liberty, loss of freedom of speech, and loss or profits—peace of a strict neutrality will result.

Harry W. Colmery (National Commander of the American Legion)—(1) Maintain adequate national defense; (2) provide for limiting capital and industry into service, as well as man power; (3) adopt a strict neutrality policy.

William Allen White (Editor)—We must withhold food, chemicals, or textiles to belligerent nations. Commerce with them must be on cash basis provided for the purchaser to take the goods from our ports

W. W. Waymack (editor)—(1) Hold national strength down instead of increasing it; (2) force a revision of our intervention policy; (3) adopt radical legislation that actually limits the profit and power of capital. Keep a cash-carry scheme for foreign trade; (5) provide for anti-war propaganda, and define as treason any interference with free expression of anti-war arguments.

Wilbur L. Cross (governor of Connecticut)—Mobilize public opinion behind an official neutrality statute.

Gerald Garrison Villard (journalist)—Before we legalize a nation-wide referendum on war or peace, we should: safeguard our neutrality—as the man in the White House. I am a believer of the Nye-Maverick bill. Even if it is of rudimentary nature, it would be infinitely better than the cost of going to war."

Frank E. Gannet (publisher)—I see no reason why we should not keep out of any war, but once war gets going nothing a complete embargo will save us. And we are the only people in the world who really can be self-sustaining.

Quincy Wright (professor of international law)—We must be "co-operationist neutrals," i. e., open trade with all states but the aggressor, thus avoiding a business depression and discouraging aggression.

Harry F. Ougenheim (diplomat)—We should find the golden mean between the isolationist neutrality of those who would withdraw into splendid-social mania." The framework for a neutrality law must be flexible, and subject to manipulation by the Department of State and by Congress.

Charles E. Martin (professor of international law and political science)—We must prohibit loans and sale of munitions to belligerents.

* * *

Strategy in the Mediterranean

By Captain Liddell Hart

Italy's enlargement of her forces and armament of her bases of offensive action have undoubtedly complicated Britain's problem of securing her trade routes and overseas territories says Captain Hart in his article in the monthly *Fortnightly Review*.

The prospect of Spain's developing into a first power with "sea-like tastes and Pacific ties." The writer believes will increase the insecurity of the British position in the Mediterranean and the route to the Suez Canal and the Cape route. Yet these complications may improve wholly adverse. As Captain Hart explains it, "It would be like shutting up a herd of mad cats in a cage to start a war where many heavily armed powers are confined to narrow a space, all with their bases interwoven. This narrow space is constantly shrinking in size by the rapid growth of modern weapons of offense and the nearness of air raid retaliations, he concludes, may deter even the most warlike statesmen.—(S. D.)

* * *

Inside Mexico

By Maurice Halperin

With the Spanish tragedy before our eyes there is a good deal of discussion as to whether or similar events are not in store for Mexico. Mr. Halperin is writing for the February *Current History* soon after a tour of Mexico says there are many encouraging indications that Mexico may be spared the experiences of Spain.

First of all, President Cardenas is popular among the peasant class, the workers, and even the business men. Most Mexicans are not only vehement in their expression of sympathy toward the present government, but seem to realize their responsibilities toward it. President Cardenas has acted and continues to act with firmness in carrying out an agrarian reform.

The army, so frequently in Mexican history an instrument of brutal despotism, is now losing its old character. At no period since the Revolution has it been less encumbered with corrupt and self-seeking generals.

The Social Week

Sophomore Hop To Be Held In Gym Tomorrow Evening

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the gymnasium with music being played by Bobbin Roberts and his Florida.

The theme for this hop and the decorations are being kept secret until the gym is opened for this affair. A novel program of entertainment is being planned by Betty Chaben and Janet Lockwood, who will direct during the evening.

Committee chairman who have been assisting Virginia Dell, general chairman, in making the plans for the hop are: Peggy Wilson, music; Virginia Craig, program; Peggy VanDyke, decorations; Frances LaMotte, invitations; Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, chairman; and Betty Chaben and Janet Lockwood, entertainment.

There will be program dances with cut-in encores. Approximately 500 couples are planning to attend the dance.

Sophomores and Dates

Those attending the hop with their dates include: Evelyn Arnold, Fred Woods; Mimi Anderson, Max Ahrano; Adella Appleyard, Keenan Morrison; Mary Badger, Carl Jones; Dorris Bassett, Ralph Callahan; Dorothy Bell, Bob Dismukes; Margaret Bellamy, Whitemore; Betty Bichotte, Curtis Carswell; Mary Elizabeth Black, Marion; Margaret Bolster, Leon Howard; Josephine Bowen, Bill Bowen; Frances Boyd, Tom Walker; Lillian Bradley, Thomas Bradley; Irene Braverman, Arnold Rubin; Dorothy Broward, Bert Broward; Emily Jane Brown, Gilbert Purdy; Winifred Brown, Jack Whidden; Frances Brunson, Joe Daniel; Mary Frances Campbell, Bill Ennis; Eugenia Marie Canova, E. H. Parrish; Betty Bettina Carlton, Curtis Stanton; De' Carroll, John Carrabella; Rene Christy, Harry Omanson; Myrtle Alice Clifford, J. P. Street, Jr.

Jeanette Compton, Perry Edwards; Mary Elizabeth Daniel, Owen Jones; Orleen Dey, Charlie Brown; Helen Dillard, Harry Johnson; Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, John Love; Emma Elesbah, Dorge Roarck; Evelyn Edwards, Thomas Costello; Mary Margaret Ellison, Cecil Bernard; Mary Ferguson, Charlie Beck; Amanda Elizabeth Finch, Clarence Lyvonski; Margaret Fishler, Sidney Mendelson; Louise Fitzpatrick, W. L. Fitzpatrick; Frances Floyd, Ernest Wallace; Weiaska Fullmer, Marshall Boykin; Roberta Gammon, George Milton; Lorine Gates, Gordon Certain; Mary Gower, Howard Le Tourneau; Mary Margaret Gourlis, Vance Duncan; Annis Greenawalt, George Lewis; Elizabeth Ortlay, Gene Bullington; Carolyn Grissett, Billy Warren; Jewell Groover, Sherwood Gay; Florence Cross, John Hey; Nina Gulla, Bob Beasley; Harriet Lovelina Gyles, George Penn.

Elton Greer, Frank Gresham; Elizabeth Harrison, Francis Harmon; Marian Herbert, Mervin Bristol; Eleanor Hickson, Charles Betts; Winifred Hill, Jimmy Versaggi; Joyce Hinckley, Willie Marks; Hazel Hinson, Tommy Livingston; Jean Hodges, Dennis Tolbert; Marian Constance Howard, Lucius Battle; Leona Jane Frank Moreno; Lois Hughes, Kenneth Scott; Mary Hudson, Max Pair; Margaret Jackson, Victor Nesbles; Henriette Johns, Donald Lyman; Joan Johnson, Arthur Webb; Nellie Jones, Cary Everett; Martha Kennedy, Jack Simpson; Geraldine Knapp, Billy Goss; Gwendolyn Knapp, Wallace Seawell; Anne Ladd, Edward Burton; Frances LaMotte, Allen Lane; Catherine Latham, Wallace Montgomery; Betty Leach, Bob Pendleton; Martha Lila Lee, J. Roy Duggan; Elizabeth Lemon, Jimmy Hires; Jessie McCollum, Jack Clark; Muriel McClurkin, Bill McLeod; Mary Hill McCrary, Edwin Lawrence; Dorothy Main, Carl Linke; Alicia Meacham, Raymond Schmoker; Margaret Meredith, Bedford Brown; Beulah Mildred Mildmond, Virginia. This school, which admits only those students who have had two to four years of college, gives a two-year course for laymen wishing to do church or social service work and grants two degrees, B. D. and M.A. in religious education and Bible.

During the Christmas holidays Dr. Dewitte, of Lake City, who attended the school recently, gave a talk on the various aspects and aims, after which a musical program was presented by Eleanor Daniels, Merryday Rosser and Julia Rosser.

Ramage, Frank Inman; Elizabeth Ramage, Andy Barker; Jeanny Reed, Claud Smith; Gertrude Rodgers, D. J. Namrik; Nancy Rogers, Fred Durant; Jewel Rollins, Dal Rollins; Nancy Rou, Talbert Rou; Dorothy Scott, Ed Scanlon; Mary Russell, Leonard Bass; Isabelle Satterfield, Jimmie Everett; Luella Sedd, Barney Fuller; Annie Skinner, Wallace Covington.

Betty Snyder, Frank Milliken; Anne Spencer, Jim Porter; Edythe Stanley, Willis Fugate; Clara Stewart, Circe Thompson; Helen Stewart, Cecil Parker; Marvis Stewart, Thomas Willis; Agnes Stiggins, Burk Sadik; Maymo Stuckey, D. L. Croft; Audrey Swilley, A. C. Knight; Marcia Thompson, Jimmie Allen; Anna Tildon, Bill Ingram; Jeanette Trapnell, Tuel Hendricks; Sumie Tsuzuki, Harold Robb; Marguerite Tyler, J. C. Phillips; Alta Vann, Roy Bond; Mary Wade-worth, Johnny Seay; Margaret Ward, Jack Ward; Dorothy Ward, John Wing; Betty White, Rodney Haney; Myrtle Wilson, John Cone; Mary Wimbish, Jack Green; Betty Wynn and Art Chase.

Stag Line

Members of the Sophomore class who are planning to attend without dates are: Errol Anderson, Rose Appel, Dan Arnold, Ralph Arnold, Rebecca Ashton, Katherine Bacon, Mary Jane Barnes, Charles Barnett, Marion Barrett, Marion Bearman, Alma Bevilla, Jessie Bishop, Mary Boatright, Carolyn Boyd, Ruby Bronstein, Petres Cabaniss, Betty Cashen, Hugh Chapman, Brenda Clements, Ruth Cleveland, Honor Cleveland, Bill Cobb, Mary Phillips Chalker.

Virginia Craig, Edith Daniel, Mary Virginia Dell, Hiam Donegan, Mary Louise Duncan, Margaret Durham, Mildred Edwards, Veola Evans, Myrtis Fenn, Helen Ferguson, Dora Fisher, Rosa Gates, Grace Gill, Eugenia Glass, Mary Ann Hart, Julia Hollander, Mary Archibald Sarah Frances Howell, Lucy Hunter, Elizabeth Kennedy, Margaret Kennedy, Margaret Kennedy, Eleanor Kirkland, Sarah Lewis, Lillian Lidner, Martha Benham Lumpkin, Luella Lynch, Mary Frances Manigold, Mercer Marvin, Frances Meigs, Jessie Melvin, Dorothy Molnar, Julia Mullis, Jean Alene Nash, Retithis Niblack, Lelia Noble, Catherine O'Mara, Bernabe Owen, Mable Parks, Sarah Moore.

Annie Laurie Polk, Mary Elsie Powell, Amy Phay, Martha Phillips, Marion Purviance, Mabel Rogers, Sara Scott, Josh Smith, Doris Rountree, Ruth Rubin, Annie Laurie Sanchez, Dorothy Scott, Vivian Sanborn, Jane Sharron, Mary Stevenson, Eloise Trott, Martha Gregory Smith, Mildred Margaret West, Polly Ann White, Lillian Whitehurst, Frances Williams, Geraldine Williams, Margaret Wilson, Jean Zacharias and Sarah Lytle.

"Politics," yelled the students, but they may as well have been saying "Hot dog" to the moon. Dr. Frank is at Wisconsin on more than official business. Whether action will have on that university is not known, as yet, but one thing is sure—Wisconsin has Dr. Frank.

Mississippians well remember a similar shakeup at "Ole Miss" during the second Bilbo administration. Politics unseated the venerable Chancellor Alfred Hume, and "Ole Miss" lost its A rating for a time what it had been gaining for years. After a long struggle the university is regaining its former position, but a struggle it has been, and one which educators of this state will not soon forget.

It is not right in any state that a governor of that commonwealth, should have absolute control over the educational facilities of state-owned schools. Conditions such as those existing at Louisiana today, and at "Ole Miss" seven years ago are a staggering reminder to all friends of

HAVE DINNER
at the
DUTCH KITCHEN
—TUESDAY NIGHTS—
Creamed Chicken and Waffles
—THURSDAY NIGHTS—
Baked Beans, Individual Pots
—SATURDAY NIGHTS—
Fried Oysters
Broiled Steaks and Those Good Dutch Kitchen Rolls Every Night!

ADAMS STUDIO
119½ East College
"Photographs that Please"

This Week's Calendar

(Notices for this column should be sent to the Flambeau)

Friday

Presbyterian league banquet, given by the freshmen, church annex, 6 p.m.

Voting for Flastacovo personality contest, lower floor of Administration building, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Emergency Peace Campaign meeting, 304 History building, 8 p.m.

Coalition club banquet for new members, Dutch Kitchen.

Saturday

A.A.U.W. sponsored motion picture, The Human Adventure," State theater, 10 a.m.

Sigma Kappa, open house for sophomores and dates, church annex, 8 p.m., followed by buffet supper.

Pi Beta Phi open house for sophomores and dates, chapter house, 4 to 6 p.m.

Y.W.C.A. picnic for members and faculty at Wakulla springs, truck leaving at 1:30 p.m.

Sophomore Hop, gymnasium, 9 p.m.

Sunday

Phi Mu all-dinner coffee, with Miss Mary Alice Kellum as guest of honor, for friends.

Delta Delta Delta afternoon tea for faculty members, 4 to 6 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega tea for friends and faculty members.

Monday

Piano formal department recital, music annex, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday

The Truth," four-act play, by speech department, Augusta Conrad theater, 8:15 p.m.

Personals

Ruth Wilson was pledged by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Monday night.

Mrs. J. R. Griffin of Tampa visited this week end with Mrs. Parks as the guest of her daughter, Elspeth.

Beta Phi Alpha had as house guests Monday Mrs. R. Carels and Mrs. W. Fox of Tampa.

The Alpha Xi Delta province president, Miss Lillian Laughlin is expected to visit the local chapter this coming week.

University Editorial

Continued from page four

government is not neglect to recognize. Dr. Frank had the audacity to oppose some policies of the state government. He paid the state. The first gentleman of Wisconsin rebelled at the thought that anyone in a state-owned school should disagree with him on anything, and he urged and obtained Dr. Frank's dismissal by the Progressive-controlled Board of Regents.

Hit Parade Proclaimed Tops By Ardent Radio Listeners

Ben Bernie, Fred Astaire and Nelson Eddy Run Close Seconds In College Students' List of Favorite Programs

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

Just walk down any dormitory hall any evening and listen.

Despite the regulation that says radios may be played only if "they may not be heard outside the room," the mingled hum of orchestras and news commentators, dramatists and comedians provides a strange background for the academic pursuits generally thought to be going on behind closed doors. Stop before any door for a moment and you'll guess.

It was Sir John Langdon-Davies who said in a lecture here last year that it was his impression that "half the children in America could not prepare their school work unless radios were playing at their sides." Such seems to be the contention of, if not half the students here, at least half of the conversations overhearing radios registered in the business office, and it is interesting to note that the freshman contingent has a relatively greater lead than the upper class hails.

Radios play a surprisingly constantly although in quite a few cases their listeners are totally unconscious of the fact. Perhaps the most every girl owning a radio has the favorite program which she listens to those religiously.

The preferences of the different classes are for the most part much the same, but the reasons vary considerably. Also, particularly liking one program or another as a matter of taste and diverse as the individuals themselves.

The "Hit Parade" has staunch adherents in every class. In one room in Bryan there is a group of two girls and a boy who have listened together almost consistently for a year. "It's probably force of habit that keeps us at it," one of them said. "But it is interesting to see how your favorite songs rank in national favor." One of the boys member, a mathematically inclined classic major, has kept records of these standings over periods of weeks and now has the information to good advantage as a basis for prediction in the sweepstakes. Several girls, within a twilight hour when the program was out from a full hour to a half, have to run buy their cigarettes again," protested a junior who has never smoked.

At this same hour one Wednesday night, a freshman and a sophomore, quite unaware that musical history was in the making, sat stiff in her chair while Oscar Bustern trapped erstwhile Hit Parade hits. She never listened to the "Hit Parade" except "well, maybe once in a while, on Saturday."

Another program generally liked was Fred Allen's. "I might just as well be in jail on Tuesday night," a junior lamented. "At 9 o'clock I have to listen to Ben Bernie. Then Fred Astaire comes on at 9:30, and that's the only one so good I can't leave."

The very mediocre of all Tuesday night's programs is the cause of a minor battle in a room in Gilchrist. "I command," said one girl, sitting militantly before the radio. "I command that what just because she paid half the fee she can dictate the programs. Well, I'm listening to Fred Warning and the Camel Caravan, and that's that."

Among the other radio features mentioned were Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee, Kate Smith, Nelson Eddy and Nino Martini, and, despite the opinions of "Bing" Crosby devotees, Rudy Vallee still has his following. Comedians like Eddie Cantor, Bill Bidde Cantor, Milton Berle, and Fred Allen are very well liked. Strangely enough, some of their most ardent supporters fall into the group generally considered the intelligentsia.

Edwin C. Hill led the field with fourteen votes as the best news commentator, although Boake Carter, Clem McCarthy, and Paul Sullivan had their enthusiastic

education of what happens when a governor plays politics with a university.

Spanish Life Featured In Artistic Handiwork Being Shown This Week

Spain comes to the library.

Yellowed one hundred-year old books of Don Quixote, colorful Spanish pottery, wine bottles of odd shapes, seventeenth century chocolate pots with long, exquisite draw work, and mantillas bright with Spanish embroidery are all featured in this week's library exhibit which has been prepared under the direction of Miss Rita Lane Matthews by the junior library science class.

The exhibit which also includes a lovely and very old Spanish paisley shawl and some delicate Don Quixote lace, was arranged from material procured from Dr. Marion Hay and Dr. Margie Burks. Books and pottery with a Spanish background and theme complete the display.

Miss Matthews and the library science will be in charge of the next exhibit.

Andrews Discusses New Study on Development Of Personality Traits

"Character and personality go hand in hand, neither being worth much without the other," said Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews in discussing her new course, Character and Personality Development, which will be given every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9:30.

"Although character and personality are often used as synonyms, it will be necessary for us to common use of the terms ink general and school assignment with character while personality is associated with some sort of psychological charm. In this course we will define character as the true inner self while personality will be regarded as the way one individual affects another.

"The aim of this course is to understand and then control human nature, and although we will touch on the scientific methods which have given the necessary data, the emphasis will be on the use of this data as a means of

Photographer Returns

The photographer for the Flastacovo will be in the studio in the Demonstration room from Monday, Feb. 8, through Wednesday, Feb. 10, so that any students who wish to order pictures may get them at resulting prices.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF COTILLION CLUB TO BE GIVEN NEW MEMBERS TONIGHT

The Cotillion club will give its annual banquet in honor of those tapped in November, tonight at the Dutch Kitchen. The decorations will be in the Cotillion colors of green and white, and favors will be presented to the guests. Plans for the banquet were made at the meeting of the Cotillion club held Tuesday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house. At that time, too, the plans for the remainder of the year were outlined.

Officers of the club are Jane Tharin, president; Mary June Michal, vice president; Lila Parmore, secretary; Marion Beaver, treasurer.

Those to be honored include

Ruth Atkinson, Jane Brown, Mary Buttle, Erma Bisel, Louise Fougate, Martha Lee, Janet Lockwood, Dorcas Medlin, Jean Miller, Julia Mullis, Katherine McCreary, Frank Peck, Jane Quinn, Clarice Sanches, Virginia Schreiber, Jane Shannon, Dorothy Sheldon, Dorothy Smith, Mary Katherine Smith, Katherine Stevens, Bert Towne and Marcia Wyche.

Members are Phil Asher, Billy Horne, Jane Crook, Jere Crook, Mary Frances Mabie, Ann Mizell, Virginia Payton, Jane Tharin, Sue Whitaker, Dorothy Barr, Sara Mae Davis, Marion Neger, Emelie Mae Lockwood, Mary Jane Mitchel, Dorothy Olmsted, Lilla Parmore and Wal Robey Webb.

OPEN-HOUSE, TEAS, COFFEES GIVEN BY SORORITIES AUGMENTING DANCE

Sharing the social spotlight along with the Sophomore hop are open-house dances, receptions teas and coffee, which are being given by the various sororities on behalf of honoring members, friends, and faculty.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain Sunday night with a tea in the home for faculty and friends. Skits given by the pledges will feature the evening, after which a buffet supper will be served.

This afternoon a *coffee* will be

learning how to understand and control conduct.

The material will be culled in selecting principles which will help her develop a dynamic character and a more pleasing personality," said Dr. Andrews. "One of the first principle was to understand the material on which the student is building.

The works of Edwin D. Starbuck, former director of the institute of character research at the University of Iowa, to whom a $20,000 prize was given for his plan of character education, as well as those of other leading psychologists will be studied in the course.

given by members of Alpha Chamma Delta for chapter members and pledges. An informal tea will be served and in the decorations and refreshments.

The members of Delta Delta Delta will entertain Sunday afternoon with a tea in the sorority house on Park Place for faculty members. Hot tea, sandwiches, and rolls will be served by the hostesses.

Entertaining in honor of the sophomore members of the sorority, Pi Beta Phi will hold an open-house tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock on the chapter house on College avenue. Informal dancing will be enjoyed.

Members of the Phi Mu sorority will entertain with a coffee after their dance. There will also be a buffet supper from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Claudette Colbert says:
"My throat is safest with a light smoke"

"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand, both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S FORTHCOMING "MAID OF SALEM"
DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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McKay States Purpose And Work Of CGA

Meeting Held to Inform Student Body About Its Government

At a meeting of C. G. A. yesterday Mary Jeanne McKay announced that the purpose of this meeting was to be an informational source and to explain the main parts of the constitution of the college and the workings of C. G. A. to the students.

Mary Jeanne gave briefly the beginning of the College Government Association in 1912, telling of its progress from that time, and explained the general set up at the present time. She explained that the Student government had complete jurisdiction concerning student conduct except in matters pertaining to academic affairs, the public health and safety of the students, household management and dormitory regulations, and those matters pertaining to use of college equipment. In these matters the Student Government may recommend questions to the faculty but they cannot pass on these matters themselves since the student body is constantly changing, and moreover students cannot devote all their time to Student government affairs. These specified matters have been reserved for the faculty. In cases of student conduct involving suspension the student has the right to appeal to a higher body the faculty. Thus there exists in the relationship between the faculty and students cooperation in government.

In discussing the constitution, Mary Jeanne said that the student senate a committee had been appointed to study the revision of the constitution in an attempt to set a fundamental basis for a legal pattern of a constitution, thereby changing the form rather than the content. As it stands the constitution is a body of amended knowledge since it has been changed so much since its beginning.

She continued with reading part of the constitution, discussing naming the points, and explaining the duties of the officers of the College Government Association in a brief diagram she explained the parts of and the general set up of the student government which consists of both faculty and students in cooperation.

In spite of a general misconception on the part of the student body, as to their part in government affairs, there is an individual responsibility in regard to voting, tc, which should be training for citizenship in later life.

In the following weeks at the same time on Thursdays similar meetings will be held, each time with the head of one department of the student government, both faculty and student, explaining their departments and their functions.

College Girl Fails to Act The Highbrow

Finer Things of Life Find Small Place In Schedule

A college girl and a highbrow—hardly synonymous terms, in spite of all the parallel reading and term papers, and incidently all the thinking one is supposed to do for the time one is in college. However by the time the parallel reading and term papering is done there isn't much time left to sit down and think.

Usually we would rather read a movie magazine or go to a show or perhaps while away time at the Sweet Shoppe for relaxation. But then there is the question of being a highbrow. though a college girl would usually think of it in some other term. After all one should give some evidence of being an intelligent person. Interested in the "finer things of life." Perhaps we should read Bacon's essays, or at least have the book around the room to look intelligent. It's a shame the movie magazine is always in reater evidence spread out on the desk, while the essay or any other "deep" book somehow hides itself under papers until it becomes overdue, and in the meantime one hasn't had an opportunity to look at it—at least not when the right mood was there too. It's an awful strain to be a highbrow.

The fact that a musical comedy is on this week at the theater and an historical picture coming next, our highbrow college girl talks about the interest and the historical background of the picture to come, but she goes to see the musical comedy. Somehow we are more in the mood for a picture right at the present.

Too, the lecture given at various times in the evenings for the benefit of the students are so worthwhile and interesting, that is, if you are interested in such things, and of course we are because it is so uplifting, but somehow the trip to Spic to buy a stamp leads to a dope and after that it is really too late to go. One hates to go in late to such meetings—it doesn't seem dignified. We will have to be sure to attend the next one.

It seems a little hard to her to remember that we should look at everything with eyebrows a little uplifted in skeptical criticism, and show surprise at nothing, for at times one forgets and becomes hysterical over someone's joke at the dinner table, and then I is so much easier to believe what you hear than to think out the answer. Perhaps one should wait until after college to become a highbrow. It would be much simpler and one realor doesn't have the time with so much else to do.

Emory Glee Club to Appear in Concert



The Emory Glee club, known as the "South's Sweetest Singers," will present a program in the college auditorium Saturday, February 13. The Glee club is being brought here under the auspices of the senior class, of which Mary Miller is president.

This Week

Continued from page four

and policy of construction."

Chancellor Adolph Hitler is still rankled by the recent award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Vari von Ossietzky, a German pacifist whom the Nazi nation had first imprisoned then exiled. Hitler gave formal expression to his anger this week by issuing a decree which forbids Germans to accept any Nobel prize in the future. The decree established rival prizes for Germans only. Three awards of 100,000 marks each will be made each year to Germans who have distinguished themselves in art or science.

Students Give Views About Programs on Artist Series

Some Consider Them Very Interesting; Many Find Them Dull

By BETTY SPICER

Artists Series' presentations have caused run a little discussion among students on campus. However, when it comes down to plain facts, it seems that most students really think the same thing, only they express it in different words. A few girls are somewhat determined in their views upon the subject, but the majority advocate a few changes and nothing more.

A sophomore does not think very much of the present system of Artist Series. She said that they were the same thing over and over which was boring even to the most stupid person. She expressed a preference for one well-known artist such as Nelson Eddy to a dozen mediocre artists that she claims Florida State College engages. She thought that students ought to have a voice in the selection of the artists instead of leaving it to the judgment of a faculty committee because the students were the people that attended these series and therefore should voice a preference for the people they desired. She added that students should have more free time to devote to these things, since she believes they are the things which add wholly to their education; at lot more so than some classes they attended.

Another sophomore thinks the series are fine and very interesting. She thinks the college should have more of them but did see how they could not do it for economical reasons. She thinks that a faculty committee and a student committee elected for the purpose of helping to express student preference, working together would be more nearly able to select what the college girl wanted most in the line of entertainment.

Another girl who had been here more than one year said that in her opinion all the Artist Series had been very good. She said there was at least one very good program each year. She is a program that everybody on campus had heard of. Her one criticism was that a little more variety would help in holding the students' attention. She thought there was a little too much music and would like something in a different line. "People who complain about the series are the people that never attend them nine times out of ten. They just want something to fuss about." She added that students should not have a voice in the selection of Artist Series because they don't have enough sense to make intelligent selections or suggestions, she said, might help, but they should stop at that.

One girl is tired of soloists who seemed to her to be of average calibre. She prefered orchestras, or something that required a lot of people, and wanted more dancing. She was in favor of selections of Artist Series by students.

One girl expressed herself as follows: "I would much rather have one well-known person than a lot of mediocre people. I know of some universities that have had H. O. Wells and Nelson Eddy and all kinds of people like that. Florida has plenty of opportunities to t ve them too because a lot of them come South in the winter and we could get them for the same price that we get these others. I also think that students should have a voice in the selection of these series because they have to listen to them. If they don't appreciate them, they don't get any good out of them."

According to a senior the programs are all right but could be varied. She wishes for some legitimate plays, readers, and Shakespearian actors, or something timely that all the students know about. She thinks there were too few programs and wants more. She is against student selection. She believes that the intelligensi can choose better than the student body.

A junior, who had been listening to the senior voice her opinion, took an opposite stand in a decided way. She was very much against the statement that intelligensia can choose better than the student body. She thought that the faculty committee should pick out a great many subjects for Artist Series and let the student body choose what they wanted from those. In this way, both factions would be pleased. She thought that the series were as good as could be had but she was far from being satisfied with them. She would like to have more dancing.

One girl when asked what she thought of the Artist Series, replied that she had never been to any. She explained that she never had time to attend when they came or else she was out of town. However, she thought that students should have a choice if programs because more students would go.

Most people are not of a high enough level of intelligence to appreciate the good things that come here, said another girl. She thinks there should be more melo-dramas. She is against student choice.—"No telling what we'd have if students had a voice in the selection."

One senior thinks the presentations are all right but that they interfered with studies. She stated that any more would be too much for her to take. She in would like to have more variety and she expressed a preference for more plays.

Petersburg Makes Opening Donation

The St. Petersburg Alumnae club made the first donation among the alumnae clubs towards the proposed student - alumnae building recently when they sent in a check for $50.00. Mrs. Carleen Vinal, former president of the student body at Florida State College for Women, is president of the St. Petersburg club.

This is the first step towards the $200,000 goal that approximates the cost of the proposed building which is the chief project of the Florida State College Alumnae association for this year.

Eta Sigma Phi Members Talk Upon Classicists

"Eminent Classicists / Today" was the subject of several talks given by the members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, at their last meeting.

With Pearle Overbuhs in charge, the members sketched the lives and work of forty-four men outstanding in this field in the United States.

The speakers included: Pearle Overbuhs, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Kathleen Robinson, Julia Vanderipe, and Holly Walker.

Labor Officers Visit Campus

Confers With Governor On Workers' Status And Conditions

Miss Mary Anderson, of Washington, director of Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. During her stay in Tallahassee Miss Anderson conferred with Governor Fred P. Cone regarding a survey of working conditions in Florida now being made.

With her as luncheon guests in the college dining room were Mrs. J. G. Kellum, president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs; Miss Sarah Partridge, Tallahassee, editor of the *Florida Club Woman*; Mrs. Walter S. Jones, Jacksonville, chairman of Florida's advisory committee to the Women's bureau; Mrs. Cora Valentine, Jacksonville, president of retail clerks in Jacksonville; Mrs. Malcolm McClelland, Jacksonville; and Mrs. P. C. Moore.

Chi Delta Phi to Tap Eight Girls Next Week And Initiate in March

At the monthly meeting of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary, Thursday aft.-noon, in Bowne lounge, plans for tapping and initiation of new members were discussed. Eight girls will be tapped next week and initiation will be held in March.

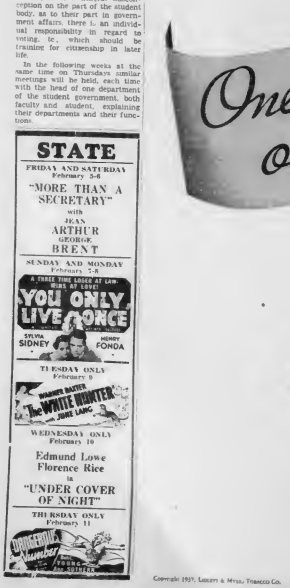
Catherine Levy, president, made an announcement concerning the seventh annual playwriting contest of the Alabama College Theater in which Chi Delta Phi members are eligible to participate. Catherine appointed Elizabeth Becknell to represent Chi Delta Phi on the committee for the forthcoming Journalistic Jamboree.

After the business meeting, tea and cake were served, and the literary issues of the Literarian, Chi Delta Phi publication, were distributed.

Faculty Members Named On High School Program

Dean Nathaniel Moss didn't will speak to the high school group at the Midwest Florida Teachers Association to be held at Chipley, Florida, on Feb. 12.

Dean Salley, Dean Margaret Sandels and Mrs. D. F. Williams will be on the program in the afternoon session. Mrs. Williams is taking the place of Dr. Marion I. Conway on the faculty of the School of Education.





Hear Emory Singers in Program Tomorrow

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Welcome Delegates to Youth Conference

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, February 12, 1937 NUMBER SIXTEEN

Gordon String Quartet Plans Music Program

Will Give Concert Here Monday in College Auditorium

ANNOUNCE PIECES TO BE PLAYED

Fifth Artist Series Offered to Florida State Students

The Gordon String quartet will give a concert in the college auditorium Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. This will be the fifth of the Artist Series presentations. The members of the quartet are Jacques Gordon, first violin; David Sackson, second violin; William Lincer, viola, and Nasum Benditsky, 'cello.

Program Listed

The program of chamber music to be presented, the sheet instrumists by the quartet Monday night will include Quartet in B minor, Opus 2, No. 5: Presto, Serenade Intermezzo, and Finale—Schumann, by Haydn; Quartet in G minor, Opus 10 (two movements) Andantino Allegretto; Scherzo and Assesi vivi—both by Debussy; Quartet in E major, No. 2: Allegro moderato, Scherzo — Andante, Finale — Arnold Schoen.

The Gordon String quartet came into existence in 1921, when Jacques Gordon became concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Gordon was in his early twenties at that time, and had only recently finished his studies with Professor Auer, famous and first violinists of the Kreutzer String quartet. Upon arriving in Chicago, Gordon organized a quartet with certain of his associates in the orchestra. After eight years he found it advisable to retire from his position as concertmaster and devote himself entirely to the interests of his string quartet.

Sackson is Youngest

David Sackson, second violinist of the quartet, is an American by birth and the youngest member of the group, having graduated only two years old. Most of his musical training was received at the Juilliard Institute of New York. Prior to his association with Gordon he was a member of the Lenox quartet.

Nasum Benditsky, 'cellist, left Russia after the World war and settled for a time in Syria, where

Continued on Page Three

Parker Writes War Editorial

Florida Review to Print Article by Editor Of "Distaff"

An article by Daisy Parker, editor of the Distaff, will appear in the April issue of the Florida Review, quarterly magazine of the University of Florida. The theme of the issue will be "Antiwar," and will be published in connection with the peace day tomorrow in April.

"After Bourbon Aires, What?" will be the title of Daisy's article. She will discuss the Latin-American situation and will point out the political interferences and pressures between executives of governments will not get us very far in the struggle for peace unless they are built up by background being the people.

Daisy will also point out that the need intellectual conferences and exchange of studies and literature and so forth between countries, she will show that there must be built up by friendship and not by talks of peace and so.

The editor of The Review wrote to Daisy in December inviting her to write an article for the April issue. She has requested that from time to time the Florida Review publish one on co-education activities by students at this college appear in the University magazine. This will be done in an attempt to bring the two institutions closer together.

Daisy has asked the editor of the Review, John Paul Jones, Jr., to write a guest editorial for the next issue of The Distaff to appear in print published by the end of the third quarter.

$50 Prize Offered For History Essay

The beginning of next week has been set as the deadline for entries in the annual essay contest on Florida history. A prize of $50 is offered by D. H. Redfern of Miami. Any student who has taken or is taking a history course other than the required six hours is eligible to compete. The essay must be on the subject "Henrietta Mary Croom: the Life of a Young Girl in Territorial Florida," and must be at least 3,000 words in length.

Emory Singers Will Present Concert Here

Thirty-Nine Tour South With Club on Annual Winter Journey

DEWEY DIRECTS CHORAL PROGRAM

Organization Members Do Special Arranging Of Spirituals

Emory University's Glee club, known as "The South's Sweetest Singers," will present the first in a series of glee club concerts sponsored by the senior class Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Thirty-nine members, including Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, managers, and accompanist will compose the tour party. Florida State College is second stop in the club's annual winter tour.

Program is Varied

The program tomorrow night will include choral selections from classical to the most modern musical and a selected group of negro spirituals.

Among the numbers the club will sing are Beethoven's "Creation Hymn," Gounod's "Ave Maria," "Ave Verum," Brahms' "Lullaby," Mousorgsky's "Song of the Flea."

Club Has Own Music

The negro spirituals, for which the glee club is well-known, reflect the history of the organization. Trained in the negro schools students hummed the themselves matches from the plaintive chants of the Negroes of the deep South. Gradually the singers added to the tunes, gradually often together strain by strain. They made trips far away from traveled highways, deep into the woodlands and small farms of the southern states to study the Negro old plantation negroes at their tiny cabins.

Spirituals Unpolished

The work of gathering the spirituals is not incomplete, according to the club.

Eleven today, however, there is no printed music to the spirituals collected by the club. The tunes and lyrics are handed down from one year's club to the next, and thus are preserved only in the minds of the boys who sing them.

Recordings have been made of the glee club by American and English recording companies. Broadcasts have also been made by the glee club since 1922, including programs on national hook-ups.

Among the high spots of two European tours by the club have include concerts in New York, London, Amsterdam, Washington, Glasgow, and Paris.

One of the stories related about the club, back in its second trip to Europe is an incident which occurred when the club was booked for a week at an Amsterdam theater.

Nearly half of the boys caught

Continued on Page Three

St. Valentine Day Recalls History of Ancient Custom

Many Superstitions Connected With Occasion Now Celebrated in Honor of Two Saints And Dan Cupid's War Activities

By RUTH ATKINSON

Because Sunday is St. Valentine's Day, a few sentimental students will spend several hours trying to find the appropriate verse surrounded by the right amount of lace and the right number of cupids and hearts to send to Jimmy or Jack. Others will be more sentimental in order to keep the spirit of the day, and will not know the state of a certain female heart, but, on the other hand, it must be the too extreme who will be thinks "thei kind of stuff is silly."

Since Sunday is St. Valentine's Day, a few bitter students and a few practical ones will be running around trying to find some comic Valentine cards, ugly or satanic and labeled with biting or sarcastic remarks to send to that girl down the hall who flirted so outrageously with Bob last week-end. Or to that boy in the next door who makes such good grades that she pulls the whole curve above normal in the psychology class.

In spite of the fact that Sunday is St. Valentine's Day, the unknowing and uncaring majority of the students are going really on their way, smiling at the sentimental gifts and cards from the social jokers, admiring the Valentine displays, and thinking unconcernedly of the long-gone past when they, too, had sent fancy cards covered with cupids and bleeding hearts, and containing verses about love and affection such as "because roses are red and violets are blue you're sweet as sugar."

The two revered saints for whom the day is named have little credit for the character of the day, for it is their vows of a specially romantic nature, and as Walsh said, they were never accused of "making sheep eyes at the Roman maidens." Rather it is thought that a holiday which was celebrated during the month of February was given the sanction of he church by being renamed St. Valentine's Day in honor of one or more of that name. One of these saints was a martyr to the church and was beheaded in the year 270.

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Director



Dr. Malcolm Howard Dewey, above, is director of Emory glee club. Dr. Dewey received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1910 and was the recipient of the American Red Cross national field secretary for that organization. Going to Emory later in 1919, Dr. Dewey accepted a position there as professor of romance languages, which he held until 1927 when he was appointed head of the department of fine arts, in which capacity he serves today.

Florida State Chooses Girls For Peace Day

Elect Chairmen Handling Program for Entire Day, April 22

Committee chairmen under the general supervision of Mary Jeanne McKay have been appointed for Florida State's Peace Day program to be held April 22.

In selecting these chairmen the committee consulted many of the girls themselves as the head of each committee and gave her for co-chairman a girl not belonging to the council. The remaining members of the committees will be chosen next week by the chairmen.

The girls picked for these posts were: publicity chairmen, Marian Makemson and Hazel Bowman; radio program, Marorie Faulkenson; special Peace Day early morning vespers, Mickey Conn and Judy Borton; faculty-student discussion, Jo Binion and Louise Cothan; parade, Winifred Ewart and Margaret Walcott; play committee, Marjorie Tilis and Mary Ann Hartsfield; entertainment, Betty Hatch and Sira Hemphill; library display, Marie Taylor.

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Burhans Wins Distaff Award

Editor Announces Special Freshmen Section For Next Issue

Mrs. Edna K. Burhans received the Distaff award for the best prose contribution to the college quarterly story "Between Creek and Me" in the current issue.

Mary Noble, a sophomore, received the second award for her article "Can We Do It?" Honorable mention" an answer to a previously published article, "The Reply," "How Can We Do It?"

Mrs. Burhans was awarded Carl Hayden's prize for the best article, *The Perfect Pie*. Ira and Mary Noble won the book, *Wee College Worthwhile* by Mr. J. T. R. Tunis as the second prize.

The faculty committee of judges included Dr. William G. Dodd, Dr. Venilia Shores, and Dr. M. R. Hinsdale.

Daisy Parker, editor of the Distaff, said, "The contributions used in the next issue of the Distaff there will be a freshman feature section. This section will be open over entirely to the freshmen, and they may contribute any article type of work, preferably prose.

Besides the regular prizes awarded each quarter to the winning contributors in the Distaff there will be a separate award to the winner in the freshman section. This award will be a copy of O. K. Chesterton's Autobiography."

The deadline for the next issue of the Distaff will be March 10 and the magazine will be out at the end of the third quarter.

Enrollment Is Highest Ever Reached Here

Inadequate Dormitory Facilities Result In Acute Need

53 ENTER SCHOOL SECOND SEMESTER

Registration of 1,819 Increases Housing Difficulties

The most acute housing situation in the history of Florida State College for Women has arisen since the beginning of the second semester. With an increase in enrollment bringing the total to 1,819 students, the highest in the history of the school, officials are facing a serious problem.

Previous to this semester, the record enrollment was reached during the 1932 term, when 1,792 students were in school here. Registration at the beginning for the semester just begun brought the total above the 1,800 mark for the first time.

Dormitories Taxed

"Enough students to fill a large dormitory assembled plans to come here last fall when they learned the dormitory space was all taken," said Registrar S. R. Doyle in describing the inadequacy of present housing facilities.

Approximately 700 students this year had to be accommodated in off-campus houses. The dormitories, which house only 1,106 students, are taxed beyond their capacity in the middle of the summer preceding session, although no students are accepted up until the time of registration in September.

Because of crowded dormitory facilities, only Florida students are given the privilege of living in the dormitories. Tuition is free for Florida students but a nominal fee is charged students from other states.

This year Tallahassee leads all other cities in enrollment, with 180 students, many of whom are day students who live at home. Miami is second with 145; Jacksonville thirty with 147; and Tampa fourth with 139. Enrollment by counties puts Dade county at the top with 180, Duval county in second with 194. Hillsboro third with 150, and Hillsborough with 147. Sixty-six out of the sixty-seven counties in Florida are represented.

Besides Florida students, there are enrolled at present students from twenty other states. Cuba and France States represented are Alabama, Georgia, Connecticut, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

More than 100 "transfer" students who have entered from other accredited schools.

Leader



Dr. Charles D. Harrey, director of the Youth conference which begins tonight at Rapp hall. This conference is being sponsored in Tallahassee by the Religious Workers' council of Florida State colleges and is made possible by the executive board of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies.

CGA Sponsors Another Talk On Mechanism

Makemson Gives Outline Of Judiciary Duties And Campus Value

The fact that the Judiciary department of the College Government association is a constructive and educational force as well as being a penalizing organization was stressed by Miss Marian Makemson, chairman, in the second of a series of talks on the College Government, given yesterday.

Martha also corrected the impression, general on campus, that the activities of the judiciary are entirely secret. "Trials are not open to everyone," she stated, "but if, for any reason, a girl should have a reason for wanting to have the details of a case, she would have only to state those reasons to a member of the judiciary to have the records opened for her."

At the beginning of the talk the speaker presented a brief outline of the aims and purposes of judiciary. Then, she went on to promote harmonious group living and social unity by attempt to impress on students the necessity for honorable living.

"There are no set penalties for any case," she continued. "Each case is considered on its merit, or demerits and the culprit dismissed or penalized in proportion to the size of her offense.

Although there has been no case in which a student wished to appeal a case tried in lower court to the higher body such action is possible. Judiciary has the final word in inflicting most penalties, but decisions on cases involving shipping offences must be reviewed by the faculty committee before the penalties are put into effect."

Horror and Thrills Feature Sophomores' Haunted Dance

Skeletons and Cobwebs Adorn Gym as Couples Hop To Tune of Frankenstein Fling as Dates Shudder at Terror Trot

While curtains bearing the sign of the Sophomore class hung together at the entrance of the big gym on Saturday night. From behind these curtains could be heard much jam and swing music like unto the sound their dates could impatiently in the long line in the foyer waiting for them that names checked off the list.

Once inside the gym they forgotten and after standing in line for what seemed like hours, embarrassed girls had to return home for their cards of admission and then back to the foyer they went.

The amused sophomores comforted their uneasy escorts who could be heard uttering strange and slightly sneering sounds. "Ohh!—Yes!—Sure!—Stand in line! Get your name checked off. Can't smoke in the gym. Can't even go outside to smoke. Can't leave the dance. Can't stay out after 12 o'clock. Can't do anything! Whatta dump! I sure would like to see the guy that made the rules to put in the frat scrap book." Such were the words.

Inside punch was being guzzled, loss were being mashed, and shins were being barked as the dizzy heels were walling Their escorts were walling because of aching feet which had been dancing since two o'clock in the afternoon. Their motions were becoming automatic, their smiles plastered.

The decorations and the skeletons on the wall grinned widely! The lights were turned low for the men. This would show them how it felt to be stuck and to have one's partner wave wildly for help. This would show them how it felt to be "framed-up" now it felt to be coolly ignored when some-break-on-me smiles were flashed.

The twins from Gainesville were a cause of much embarrassment. In the stag line was overheard: "Have you met the twins?" "I've met one. Introduce me to the other." "How do you do? I just danced with your twin. You all look exactly alike. Oh! Was it you I was dancing with? I thought you would have known it."

"You know, I should have died

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Youth Conference To Begin Tonight

Third Session Mission Meet Here Sunday

"Power of Christ" Theme Of Annual Assembly Fla. Missions

With "the vitalizing power of Christ" as its theme, the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies will open its third session with a program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Dr. Herrick B. Young, of Iran, and Miss Muriel Lester, who is in America this winter connected with the National Preaching Mission, will give the principal addresses Sunday afternoon. After the presentation of the world ambassadors, Miss Yoko Saito, coloratura soprano from Tokyo, Japan, will sing.

The program continuing at the college on Monday will be opened at 10:30 with a devotional by Dr. Arthur Rapp. Mr. George P. Robinson will address the group at 11:30. The first meeting of the afternoon will also be held in the little theater. At this time Mr. Reginald Torrey will be the speaker.

At five o'clock on Monday afternoon, a student conference will be held in Broward lounge. Miss Muriel Lester will talk to students on "Wo Id Peace," and her talk will be followed by one by Mr. Robinson, the subject of which will be "Regimented Youth in Germany."

Mr. Charles Hurrey, director of the state-wide Youth conference will be the speaker at convocation Tuesday morning. There will be another student conference in Broward Lounge at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. At this time Mrs. Indiuk Pak will speak on the subject "Building a New World," and Dr. Arthur Raper will discuss "Race Relations."

The Florida Chain of Missions will have headquarters for its town meetings at the First Methodist church. Ministers from each of the city churches will have one of the world ambassadors. Monday afternoon and Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday evening the missionaries will bring messages to the various congregations. These talks are open to everyone.

Two Alumnae to Attend National Council Meet

Mrs. E. L. Breaux of Groveland, president of the Florida State Alumnae association, expects to attend the meeting of the American Alumni council, district 3, February 13 and 14 in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. R. H. Leslie, executive secretary of the Alumnae association, has been invited to be on the program.

Faculty Views Junior Show

Minstrels Are Approved For Presentation At University

The program of Junior Minstrel, which will be presented in the junior class in the college auditorium Friday night, was reviewed by a faculty board last Monday night for the purpose of deciding if it is acceptable to Gainesville.

The faculty committee gave its approval to the program, but suggested that the minstrels be at a date which will not conflict with activities at the University and on the campus during the next set. The University of Florida Glee club, which extended invitation to the junior class to present their show on that campus, will sponsor its performance.

In the meantime, rehearsals are continuing being held to bring the show up to polished form by Friday night.

Margery Jones is general chairman. Kay Harris and Lurlien Hutchinson are assistants to those in the cast since the first appointment of the participants was made.

Eta Sigma Phi Taps Two

Members of Eta Sigma Phi classical honorary met in the library Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 when Mary Jones Lee and Grace and Marcia Smith to membership Initiation will take place soon time during February

Students Arriving Here To Launch Initial State Meeting

DR. HURREY WILL GUIDE ASSEMBLY

Campus Religious Group Sponsors Sessions Of Gathering

Two hundred inter-denominational delegates will come today to launch the initial Florida Youth conference under the direction of Dr. Charles D. Hurrey. The conference will open tonight with an address on the theme of the conference "Christian Youth Building a New World."

Chain Will Follow

The sessions of the conference which is being sponsored by the Religious Workers' council on the campus, will serve as a leadership training assembly prior to the advent of the Florida Chain of Missions. One hundred twenty-five students representing the councils of religious organizations and the Y.W.C.A. on campus are expected. Students delegates from colleges and universities throughout Florida will comprise the delegation attending the conference. Plenary meetings will take place in Rapp hall; the seminars will meet in various classrooms of the college.

The roster of speakers for the Youth Conference is taken from the Florida Chain of Missions Directing the conference is Dr. Charles D. Hurrey. Miss Rachel Henderson, international secretary, and Janice Borton are serving on the advisory committee. Miss Winnie Lee Davis is chairman of the Religious Workers' council the organization sponsoring the conference.

The program will continue during Saturday morning, when Miss Muriel Lester, "The Dare All dams of London," the founder of Kingsley hall in London's east side and the hostess of Mahatma Gandhi during the Round Table conference in London, will conduct the devotional. Following this Dr. Arthur Raper will address the conference on "Breaking Down Racial Barriers." The speakers for the afternoon session will be Miss Lester, Dr. Harry Ward, and Dr. Herrick B. Young.

A banquet in the lower dining hall followed by a party at the Methodist student house will conclude Saturday's program. Mrs. Indiuk Pak, of Korea, Miss Yoshi Saito, of Tokyo, Japan, Mr. Ezequiel Turres, of Cuba, and Mr. Brayton C. Case, of Burma, India

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Girls Discuss German Matter At NSFA Forum

Speakers Talk on Return Of Teuton Colonies To Fatherland

The bi-monthly meeting of N.S.F.A. was held Tuesday night in 203 Westcott building. The question was, Resolved: Germany should be given back her colonies. The speaker for the affirmative side was Jas. Cook and the speakers for the negative side were Betty Ostlund and Martha Baker.

The first speaker, Janet Cook, brought out many interesting facts in her talk. She said that Germany had been given a raw deal because she went into the treaties made after the war with the idea that her colonies would be given back to her. England has said that Germany's colonies weren't valuable but as a matter of fact they were to her.

Miss Cook said that 100,000,000 square miles of Africa and sections around the coast of Asia were colonies of Germany. These colonies contained 14,000,000 people. Germany needs these colonies for raw materia, for the overflow of people that she has as a market for goods, and to salve her wounded pride. Hitler is determined to get them back and will even go to war for them. He is rapidly arming Germany for this purpose, and as a result the whole of Europe is in an uproar. All the countries of Europe are neglecting their economic conditions for fear of an armament race, and the continent is in a mad state of confusion, the speaker said that the colonies would be a cheap price to prevent war.

The second speaker, Betty Ostlund, said Germany is merely using her colonies as a club to get back her colonies as an excuse to gain naval bases and build a navy. After accomplishing this she will add France, Poland and many many other countries to her dominion as has always been her plan. Her purpose for gaining these colonies has been disguised in order to gain the backing of her people. Before the war, the population was not great in the colonies nor would it seem logical that it would be after the war.

Miss Ostlund, in conclusion, stated that Great Britain and other countries would commit suicide to give back to Germany her colonies. She added that the great war machine Germany has built up would be promoted by the restoration of these colonies.

The third speaker, Martha Baker, stated that Germany did not receive much economic help from these colonies and that the upkeep for them would more than offset the compensation. Records show that only a bonafide and profitable raw materials from which rope is made are the only resources of the colonies. It costs Great Britain $5,000,000 to keep up her colonies. It would cost Germany to take them over.

Miss Baker described the early government of the German colonies by the Germans themselves. She said that when Germany took them over, there were 85,000,000 people in them. After the rebellion there were 15,000,000 people left. This was said to have been due to the "set treatment of the people by the soldiers and those in power. This same method of governing being taught the German youth of today, so if their colonies are given back, it is only logical that the inhabitants would be treated the same way. This was Miss Baker's concluding statement.

Following the speakers of the affirmative and negative sides, the speakers were questioned and discussion ensued. The discussion finally resolved into a motion which was passed that, Decision: Give Germany back her colonies. Th meeting was then adjourned

Red Cross Life-Saving Tests Will Be Offered Members of That Class

The first standard National Red Cross Life-saving test will be given to the members of the life-saving classes within the next two weeks.

Following the first exam, a second will be given for those desiring to take it.

Frances Thil, captain of the life-saving corps announced that a new class in life-saving will be started soon and all girls interested are invited to join the classes are held at 11:30 on Saturday with Fred Edwards as instructor. "Mates" teaching the classes are: Valeria Hunt, Ruth Wilson, Dot Colburn, and Janet Cook.

Girls planning to take the examination are: Carolyn Collins, Mary Collins, Fay Corey, Mildred Seekins, Ruth Barrington, Blanton Barrett, Mary Nichol, Mary Ruth Clayton, and Marjorie Marwick.

PROGRAM OF YOUTH CONFERENCE
Feb. 12-14

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Ruge Hall.
8:20- 9:00 p.m.—"Student Thought and Action Around the World" ..... Dr. Charles B. Hurley
9:00- 9:40 a.m.—"A New World" ..Dr. Berrick B. Young

Saturday

9:00- 9:30 a.m.—Ruge Hall.
Worship ..... Miss Muriel Lester
10:00-10:20 a.m.—"Breaking Down Racial Barriers"— Dr. Arthur Raper.
10:00-10:30 a.m.—Discussion.
10:30-10:45 a.m.—Intermission.
10:45-11:20 a.m.—"Creating a Warless World," Muriel Lester.
11:20-12:00 a.m.—Discussion.
2:00- 2:30 p.m.—"Regimented Youth of Germany" George F. Robinson.
2:30- 4:30 p.m.—"Personal Christian Living"..... Miss Muriel Lester
"World Outreach of Christianity", Dr. H. B. Young
"Breaking Down Racial Barriers", Dr. Arthur Raper
"Discovering a New Patriotism"... Geo. F. Robinson
"International Relations"..... Charles D. Hurry
630 p.m.—Lower Dining Room.
Banquet:
Mrs. Indnk Pak.
Miss Yokso Saito, Coloratura Soprano.
Dr. Brayton Case.
Dr. Ezequiel Torres.
8:00 p.m.—Party, Methodist Student Home.

Sunday

9:30-10:00 a.m.—Ruge Hall, Worship, Mrs. Indnk Pak
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Seminar reports:
"International Relations"...Mr. Charles P. Hurry
"A New Patriotism"..... Dr. George B. Robinson
11:00-12:00 a.m.—Closing Service—"Presence of God"
Miss Muriel Lester.

Constitution Victims Yearn For Luck of History Majors

Noisy Girls Fill Rooms Accommodating Thirty Students As Atmosphere Becomes Charged With Nervous Anticipation

By MAXINE PUGATE

Noisy, tense, apprehensive, the girls trailed into th classrooms. Each room accommodating thirty or thirty of the 130 girls who were scheduled to take the constitution exam. As one room began to fill the nervous air became charged with the strain under which the girls suffered. This particular room was evidently the "Spanish room" made by Leon Trish school, the school where these prospective teachers were to take their exam. The semi-hysterical girls commented on the Spanish tags on the light, the door.

"Now I know why my roommate took political science," commented one nervous girl as she began vine voice.

"What are the powers of the senate?" one senior asks another who was leafing nervously through a small black copy of the constitution.

In an effort to oblige her inquirer the second senior leafed still more rapidly through her book. "I know them a while ago, but I can't seem to be able to find them now" she replied.

The buzz of excited voices was rising in pitch and intensity. Suddenly a little man came quietly into the room. At once books were closed and put away and deadening silence enveloped the room. He began to pass around small white slips of paper with fine black print.

"Is that the exam?" questioned a bold unior

"No," replied one of the girls in the front. The buzz of many nervous voices began to swell again. It was only a statement vowing to support the constitution and her country which was to be signed by each prospective young teacher.

Once again the little man entered and silence even more deadening fell over the room. In his hands he carried more papers; more of the slips of paper. He began to pass these out.

"Is that the exam?" Again the question was asked

"No," came the hoped for answer. Each student was given a number to identify her exam paper by. This was a questionnaire asking her name, address, certificate desired, grade, and race. This caught down an avalanche of questions. What did it mean by certificate desired? What should one put for grade, or did that it mean what grade did one make on the exam? When the little man explained that "white" should be placed in the blank opposite "race," a hysterical titter ran over the room.

The third time the little man entered the room he asked the usual question. Surely this was the exam, but the air was still charged with fear. The little slips of white paper were passed out. Silence settled thickly over the room. This was the test.

How are the president of the senate and the speaker of the house determined? How are bills made? By whom are they made? What happens to members of congress who are guilty of disorderly misbehavior? What provisions are made for impeachment? What are the qualifications for the presidency of the United States? What is the supreme law of the land? Name five amendments to the constitution. How may it be amended?

These and other questions rattled around in muddled minds. Each question answered was a source of relief to each girl. Why did one have to memorize the constitution? It was only temporary.

Tomorrow one would have forgotten much of what one had learned. Indeed, after the show that afternoon, one would probably remember very little.

Three or four weeks have to pass before their grades could possibly be figured out, mailed home, and finally mailed back to them at school. Then each girl will know if she has been sufficiently patriotic to become a teacher if she secured her degree.

Alumnae Head Appoints Committee of Citizens For Building Project

The appointment of an executive committee of prominent Florida citizens to serve in an advisory capacity with the Florida State College Alumnae association in its project to secure a student-alumnae building was announced recently by Mrs. R. L. Beason, of Gainesville, alumnae president.

The committee includes R. B. Owen, Jr., of Jacksonville, secretary of the Florida League of Municipalities; Mrs. John O. Kellum, Tallahassee, president of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. Myrtle B. Engler of Port Myrtle B. Engler of Port Jarue; Daniel H. Redfearn, of Miami; and E. P. Lambright, of Tampa, editor of the Tampa Tribune.

The proposed student alumnae building will serve as head quarters for student organizations and for the college alumnae association.

The committee and its first meeting in Jacksonville, Wednesday February 18.

SWEET SHOP
WEEK-END SPECIALS
—FRIDAY—
ICE CREAM SODAS 10c
—SATURDAY—
CHEESEBURGERS 10c
—SUNDAY—
Potato Salad with All 15c Sandwiches

Activity For Frosh Resumed By Directors

Extra-Curricular Groups Begin Work Program For Second Term

As the second semester begins, the freshman extra-curricular groups are resuming their activities, some groups planning new projects to be worked upon throughout the remaining term.

The nature study group under the direction of Charlotte Kemper who is assisted by Miss Eula Bentley, has planned a series of hikes for observation purposes.

The designing group directed by Margaret Wilson and Nina Clark have taken as their project the designing of costumes for the speech department play, "School for Husbands."

Members of the freshman writing group meet regularly every Thursday evening at 11:30 o'clock in Bryan atrium under the direction of Eloise Trott. Their purpose is to write articles for publication in the freshman section of the Flambeau. Writings by members is critically evaluated when the group and current reading material is discussed.

The music appreciation group led by Betty Hatch is planning to meet with Mr. Carter who will instruct them as to the background of certain musical compositions.

The Coalition club is in charge of the dance which showed the fifty members of the group for instruction given during the sessions over a period of three weeks.

The modern dance group is receiving instruction on the principles of the dance from Betty Ostlund.

Dr. Andrews Announces Coyle Will Be First On New Lecture Series

First in the lecture series for the new semester, Mr. David Coyle, C.E., consulting engineer in New York City, will speak on "Planning for "reperti" on Thursday, March 11, it was announced by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of journalism.

Mr Coyle, who has specialized in monumental building construction, has been for the past few years writing extensively on the subject. His talk and his new plan from the engineering view-point.

Training Course Given For Scout Leadership

A general course in Scout leadership, open to all those students interested, will be given each Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond Sensabaugh, director of the Tallahassee Girl Scouts, instructing the course.

There will be eight meetings in all, with meetings held every Saturday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Those wishing to start the course late will be required to make up the work they have missed before the course is completed.

Although the course is of primary interest to physical education majors, all those interested may attend. No prerequisite training in scout work is required.

At the completion of the course the girl will receive a certificate from the national Scout organization.



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Remember her on Valentine's Day with Whitman's Chocolates—the candy known and liked by every woman. Our supply is fresh, direct from the makers. Call in and select today.
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College Inn Pharmacy
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Film Depicts Man's Course Through Ages

University Women Offer "Human Adventure" To Students

By FRANCES WATERHOUSE

Considering man's existence on earth as a "Human Adventure," the film sponsored by the American Association of University Women showed by pictures of prehistoric relics and of modern excavations the beginnings of this adventure.

The first scenes, setting the stage for human activity, pictured the earth as it must have been before the development of man with the burning lava, glaciers, dense forests, fish life, and enormous reptiles.

When man once appeared and distinguished himself on this stage, a new epoch of the film was explained, by the use of fire, language, and tools, he started civilization. Its crude stone implements and his hieroglyphic and cuneiform writings on clay slabs and papyrus were shown as evidence of progress. Also pictured were metal tools—an old copper needle, a bronze bit, and an iron chisel—which mark the transition from the stone to the metal age, from the nomadic to the agricultural. Drains of wheat and metal hooks were photographed, too, as the earliest farming implements.

Following the general glimpse of man's advancement, the "Human Adventure" showed the archaeological work of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago with pictures of the Egyptian civilization. It was viewed the ancient old Cairo with its modern buildings and its ancient mosques; Memphis, its 197 kings, and Sakkara, the oldest masonry structure in the world. Then, in Iraq, the ancient library; the temple of Karnak, that took 200 years to build; obelisks and huge statues by slaves from solid rock were all shown in succession. A modern "layer-cake" city built on the ruins of seven earlier cities and north Syria and central Turkey. Here was pictured one pit in which were traces of fourteen civilizations ranging from the stone age to the Roman period.

Desolate mountains appeared in the next scenes that followed. On the site of ancient Ninevah were the ruins of Sargon's palace with its bas-reliefs depicting the stone that had been seen in other countries. On one of these bas-reliefs were the marks of dog's paws next to the insignia of the king. Babylonia revealed its ruins of mud bricks. On these baked tablets were found records of the kings, prices for goods, and even the dimensions for the new tower of Babel. Excavations at Tel Asmar, long sewers and drainage ditches, and streets were large pots in which beer had been kept.

The last of these early civilizations depicted was the Persian. The ruins of Darius' great palace at Persepolis were shown, already

STATE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 12 and 13
POWELL STEBBINS
Oil in the Evening
RITZ BROS. & ALICE FAYE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 14-15
COLBERT MacMURRAY
MAID of SALEM
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
GEORGE ARLISS
Man of Affairs
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
"WE WHO ARE About To Die"
A PICTURE MARKED FOR GREATNESS
WINTERSET
From Maxwell Anderson's Broadway Hit

Two Presidents



Milton Campbell, left, president of the Emory Glee club, and Mary Miller, right, president of the senior class which is sponsoring the program of the glee club tomorrow night in the college auditorium. Campbell, tenor, besides singing in the Glee club is a member of the Emory's varsity track team. In addition to these accomplishments he has an honor roll average and is student manager of fencing.

Library Exhibit Gives Birth to Many Romantic Speculations on Ancient Spanish Love Stories

By BLANTON BARRETT

Had they ever met before in some long forgotten time and in a castle which now lies in ruins in a war-torn Spain?

One cannot keep from wondering whether or not that dainty mantilla of lace, that tall, carved, certain-shell comb, that cigarette case of beaten Toledo gold, which came from the collections of Dr. Martin Burke and Dr. Marion Hay and which now lie side by side on exhibition in the library, had ever served in some romance of the Alhambra days.

How well that fan of ivory, so carved as to lose like lace, could have hidden the light of love in eyes.

Or was it an unhappy match?

partly rebuilt. On the walls were bas-reliefs representing Persian activities. Outside of Persepolis were the tombs of the emperors cut deep in the mountain side.

Interspersed with these pictures of old cities were demonstrations of methods used by modern archaeologists for aerial photographs. Here was pictured a man sinking a test iron over the terrain to be excavated for traces of buildings and other remains were mapped and drawn.

Does the wide decanter for two remember scenes of mirthful banter between the faithless lord of the castle and his beautiful, sorrowful lady? Did the brilliant scenes of pageant and contest on another fan illumine a scene which should have been brightened by a flashing smile?

On display there are also books into which the mantillas, the combs, the fans, the fine handdrawn work, fit. There are books on Spanish history, books on Spanish travel and adventure. They range as widely in period as do the exhibited articles themselves, and that means from the ancient to the twentieth century.

On the corner table are guides and pamphlets telling of the particular beauties of this or that part of Spain. There is found a description of Madrid as it was, in the days of the fairies.

Junior students of library science have prepared an exhibition which is a memorial to a dead country as well.

But could those intimate possessions, that mantilla, that fan, that cigarette case ever have met before?

Fraser Acts as Referee

Miss Ray Fraser of the Physical Education department, nationally rated official for woman's basketball, went to Madison last Tuesday to referee a basketball game between Madison and Lake City girls' basketball teams.

In 1896, the War Department of the United States was authorized to fight flowers. Water hyacinths, imported from Brazil, were choking up the rivers and streams of Florida.

To Star in Your School Work
BACK YOUR BRAINS WITH THE
ALL-STAR PEN
Television ink supply
It Lets You SEE When to Refill
—hence won't run dry in classes or exams
Yes, thousands of students start to rain higher when they replace their old "blind-barrel" pens with the new Parker Vacumatic.
This is the pen for people who are capable of rating high who go for the line in a big way, because it is this kind of Pen—and only this kind—that can bring out the best that is in them.
Dead Storage Ink Gone, Forever
Seen and Sold Gold writes like a dry-writer. Visible supply of ink within the barrel, this Invisible Feed Bearing Pen lets you SEE. Days Ahead when it's running low. When best to do Refill it always tells. THE Ink Supplies—holds 102% More Ink than other pens.
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Go at once to any good store selling pens and try this revolutionary invention. Identify it by the genuine Parker Vacumatic by the Arrow Clip—this holds this Pen low and SAFE in the pocket. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Clean Your Pen As It Writes
Parker Vacumatic Fountain Pen
Holds 102% More Ink
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VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED UNCONDITIONALLY FOREVER
$5 $7.50 $10
No. 1206—This striped two-piece dress of Rosewood print with picque vestee and cuffs. Contrasting buttons, wide skirt.
Black and White. Navy and White. Brown and White.
Sizes 12 to 18.
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GELBERG'S
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Co-Ed
Fashion Revue
Glass Exhibit To Be Offered For Next Week
To Include Most Recent Designs of Various Modern Artists
There will be an exhibition of Orrefors Glass in the Industrial Arts department from February 13 to 21. The present collection, representative of the most modern designs of such artists as S. Gate E. Hall, and Vicke Lindstrand.
The history of these beautiful objects that comprise the collections which are being shipped on tours to museums is very interesting. In the olden days glass and iron factories needed large quantities of charcoal and wood in the manufacturing of their products, so they were usually located in woody districts preferably where cheap water power was available. Such was the position of the Orrefors Iron Works, founded in 1726 in southeastern Sweden. In 1898 a glass factory was built which first manufactured only glass for table use, lamps, and some window glass.
In 1913 crystal was manufactured and in 1916 Orrefors began manufacturing artistic glass. However, not until Simon Gate and Edvard Hall were employed in 1916 did the Orrefore glass work become substantial and reach artistic foundation.
The glass which is classified by two categories, namely, colored and cheap soda glass and artistic glass, highly refractory and lead glass, generally called crystal, is made by a according to the glass blowers, engravers and artists. Engraving is an expensive process done usually only on crystal while coloring is usually applied to the soda glass.
In the artistic impression of a piece of glass depends first of all on the shape of the object. It is essential that it create the impression of the softness of glass. The actual decoration is added when the glass is quite finished so as to accent its lustre and transparency.

Sports Squints

By "FLIP" TURNER

Pagan contributes the following cheese concerning a recent occurrence at camp:

Without the traditional bottle of champagne the college sailboat went unofficially christened.

Last Sunday morning two canoes were sailing along on Lake Bradford. The sail seemed to have caught and one of the boats crowded up to the front of the boat to adjust it. Before she could loosen the rope holding the sail in position canoe along side of the little boat flopped over on her side.

Being caught under the sail with a rope around one's leg was no joke. The girls were both good swimmers, however, and managed to disentangle from the boat without any harm, life-savers, and other equipment that had been in the boat were recovered and thrown on the side of the boat. Only the sail was lost and left to mark the spot in the briny deep.

The two girls clung to the side of the boat, towing it along while the boat righted itself, the college girl now crowded to them. Then a number of canoes came out to help them. The gunners in the boat took the two girls into their boat and towed the boat back to Lever's Landing. The boatman took the boat aboard, wrapped them in blankets and rowed them back to the animal camp.

The kind strangers re-rigged the boat and towed it over to make it safely to the college dock.

Pagan offers the suggestion that since the boat has been unofficially christened by two Mrs. Mare it should be officially christened "Marion."

Looks like the rain post-poned the golf meet for another week but there'll come a day when the sun will shine bright enough and long enough to dry all the little mud puddles on the field and until then, as Dutch says we'll just have to wait.

The weather or no weather, some of the best games are going to be played at 4:30 this afternoon.

With her beginning extra-curricular classes well underway, Grace Jaffe is turning her beautiful head in all directions in search of the lost, strayed, or stolen members of the advanced class. She is taking this opportunity of asking them in a subtle way that classes have started and those interested in enrolling may see her about it.

Right now we're gonna be in an investigation of the athletic departments on campus to see if some of these battles are "fixed." Our reason is a good one because we overheard our editor saying someone who was going to be the Odd-Even hockey captain because she wanted to put it in the column for some daily paper.

At last the lighting system on the tennis courts has been completed. If the courts ever thaw out now they should give us lots of pleasure or something in the way of the evening.

Horror and Thrills Feature Sophomores' Haunted Dance

Continued from page one

brew on the same one three times in succession. I thought my lid got the other one the third time."

The solo singer, Madam Holmes sang her xylophone, and the dancers were very popular. The audience stood on the barrel arches and the nail keg chairs to better views of the entertainment. The balcony was crowded with those unfortunates who were late comers and had to be content to watch the "haunted house."

Come meet my date. He's not so ugly in cute though. It's not somebody to break right "Say, do you have a date?" What handsome men in this!' 'I'd really like to meet him.' "Say, do you have a room? Drag with my date?" Oh, I've got the skeleton wing and him." "Honestly I thought I'd die before the second no-break No, Horror Hop! And I will." Oh, Cutie! I made my grade. Isn't that super? I'm all ready to go." Horror Trek now. Or is it the Frankenstein Fling I have with you?"

Here comes the last dance. Ruth Wells. I've really got to work fast on this. Has your date asked you to Military Ball yet? Then haven't and thirdly the only reason I've bothered with him for a whole week-end."

ADAMS STUDIO
119½ East College
"Photographs that Please"

Date Set For Odd and Even Hockey Games

To Use Eleven Man Team; Both Sides Publish Girls Playing

The date for the first Odd-Even hockey game has been set for this Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. It is featuring an eleven man team instead of the six man team first planned and worked on. At the beginning of the week the second game will be played, the date of which will be announced later. Subsequent games will be played next Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

The members of the Even team scheduled to play this Saturday will include: Doc Smith, Meta Helms, Evelyn Fisher, Alberta Lloyd, Sidney Moore, Sara Jane Stembaugh, Mary Day Rosser, Louise Rice, Janet Jewett, Catherine Kirby-Smith, Ruth Agnes McClain, Lorette Thompson, Helen Daniel, Margaret Holloway.

The members of the Odd team scheduled to play include: Beth Deaton, Janice Morton, Martha Masterson, Margaret Smith, Mary Miller, Betty White, Katherine Brown, Lucy Brewer, Tod Taylor, and is one of the ten most perfect Stradivari in the world. It was made by him later in 1732, when he was ninety years old. Among those who have used it are Paganini, Ludwig Spohr and Joseph Joachim.

Bendiktay's cello, formerly a part of the Rudolph Wurlitzer collection, is one of the best known of those made by Guadagnini.

The leader of the quartet, Gordon, believes that the American public is now ready to accept chamber music as one of the lively arts. For the last half century or more, he said, string quartets and other chamber music concerts have been labeled "high brow," and "it's been a struggle to get anything that will frighten the public away from the concert hall it is two terms—an educational quartet and one that is a good influence".

However, Gordon believes that "you can't keep a good thing down for long." Any more than in other fields of activity. The Gordon String Quartet discovered that, far from being dull and highbrow, the music played concerting quartet programs is some of the finest and most entertaining ever penned; that the best of almost every great composer is to be found in his quartets."

Programs, too, have been responsible for a great deal of the unpopularity of chamber music concerts, Gordon points out. Therefore he makes it a point to achieve as much variety as possible in programs of the Gordon quartet. During its history this quartet has given first performances of works by more than forty contemporary composers.

In the past the quartet has been invited to give twelve concerts under the auspices of the Library of Congress and has been selected by Mrs. Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge, a patron of chamber music, for recitals at Yale university, the Boston public library and the festival at the Congressional library in Washington.

Youth Conference To Begin Tonight

Continued from page one

will give short talks at the banquet. The banquet is open to those students who sign up on the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board before the quota is filled. The party will carry out the Valentine idea in songs, skits, special numbers and refreshments, with a special emphasis on love.

The program for the concluding day of the conference, Sunday, will again be held in Rupe hall. Reports of the seminars held by the various groups on the preceding afternoon will be given first. Following these reports, Mr.

Life Saving Corps Collects Donations

Student body donations in the recent flood relief drive on campus totaled $128 and more than a truck load of clothes, the money going to the Red Cross and the clothing to the Elks club for distribution.

Shoes predominated in the collections for the refugees. The money was collected in three days and the clothing in one night by the Life Saving corps under the direction of the president, Sarah Heitzcx.

Minor Sports Are Postponed To Later Date

Intramural Leader Calls For Organizations' Team Players

The second semester minor sports intramurals which were scheduled to begin last Monday have been postponed because of the failure of the various organizations to hand in the names of the girls planning to enter the contests.

All organizations wishing to participate in the tournaments are asked to hand the names of all girls who plan to enter to Marian Weeks, intramurals chairman.

There will be a triple program of archery, pingpong and shuffleboard running parallel for the first two weeks of the tournament. Each team may enter as many girls as its wishes in the archery tilt, which will be played off in one day.

Each team for pingpong will have two singles players, and one doubles team and is asked to bring its own officials.

Victory in the shuffleboard games will be determined by two out of three wins. Each team is asked to bring its own score keepers, and Marian Weeks will act as the official.

The intramurals will begin as soon as the set ups of the teams have been determined, and all organizations wishing to enter are asked to communicate immediately with the intramurals chairman.

Florida State Chooses Girls For Peace Day

Continued from page one

forum, Virginia Allen; inter-club cooperation, Hilda Spradlin, Beth Dasher, Peggy McMichael, and Polly Everleth.

Fraser is Elected Head of Committee

Miss Ray Frasier, member of the physical education department, has been chosen chairman of the Southeastern division of the contest committee of the American Physical Education association.

She is at present making a study of co-recreation in the high schools of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, North and South Carolina and Washington, D. C., to learn what high schools are doing with co-recreation.

St. Valentine Day Recalls History of Ancient Custom

Continued from page one

headed on Feb. 14, 270. The other saint had a less reverenced attitude to his life when he choked to death on a fish bone.

In olden times the main custom of the day was a lottery drawing. An equal number of girls and boys wrote their names on pieces of paper and then drew for a partner. The partners were Valentines during the following year and it is said that the game often ended with love.

Many superstitions were connected with this saints day. It was believed that the first person one saw on Valentine morning was destined to be one's future husband or wife. Girls wrote the names of their sweethearts on pieces of paper, rolled them in clay and put them in water, the first ones that came to the surface were to be their Valentines. Other girls went so far as to remove the yolks from some hard-boiled eggs, replace them with salt, and eat them just before retiring for the night without speaking or drinking afterwards. This was done to insure dreaming, for if girls dreamed of their sweethearts on St. Valentine's Eve it was predicted that they would marry within the year.

What a far step such observances to us in our own mild custom of exchanging sentimental verses about Dan Cupid shooting darts into space. However, we still find some mystery hidden in a corner, in the middle of a heart, or scrawled prominently across the middle of the card the age old query, "Will you be my Valentine?"

Teachers Aid Gym Students

Coaching Classes Aim To Clear Problems In Instruction

Coaching classes have been organized in the inter-mural athletic association majors in their teaching problems. Three girls assist in the freshmen gym classes under the direction of Miss Fraser.

The coaching classes are held twice a week and were organized for the purpose of giving the girls experience in practice teaching. In their meetings they try to bring up every problem of physical education teachers today.

Once a week they have a theory class and discuss methods of teaching, the most modern changes in gym instruction and the latest theories in physical teaching.

Some of the topics discussed have been the problem of interscholastic or inter-mural athletic in high schools. They are discussing at the present time the value of athletics in required schedule of the high school student, a topic to be discussed in the near future is the grading of students in gym.

Those attending the coaching classes are: Betty Oatlund, Frances Tyndall, Patricia West, Ruth Agnes McClain, Viola Brooks, Mary Ruth Harrison, and Janet Cook. All the girls are juniors.

Emory Singers Will Present Concert Here

Continued from page one

a kind of Dutch flu, and the theater manager threatened to break their contract unless they could furnish the specified number of twenty-two singers. So the club manager lined up on the back row all the members of the orchestra who were not sick and instructed them to move their mouths, but not to sing a note. After the concert, presented with twenty-two boys on the stage and only twelve of them singing, the theater manager wanted to book the club for a tour in Rotterdam and a week at The Hague.

Of the director, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, the music critic in Havana, Cuba, said "He must direct the Club itself as well as the Havana audience, accustomed to the wild gesticulations of the usual director of an orchestra or choral group, was puzzled by the almost imperceptible movements of Dr. Dewey's hands as he drew harmony from the group of boys.

The Emory Glee club has received flattering press notices on its numerous tours. Among them are the following: "The singing of the young men showed at once a solid foundation and an ear for fidelity to pitch and free tonal production."—from the Washington Star, and from the Baltimore Sun, "The club sings as one man, and there is an elan and vivacity about its offering that is obviously the result of an extended training."

Carvin D. Hurry, conference director, will speak on the subject of "International Relations." His talk will be followed by a talk on "A New Patriotism," by Dr. George B. Robinson, and the conference will be concluded by Miss Muriel Lester, who will talk for her subject, "Presence of God."

Alpha Delta Pi held pledge service Monday night for Jane Lee of Tampa and Dorothy Parker of Tallahassee.

Board Elects Team Leaders For Next Year

Group Plans Faculty Play Night and Discusses Sports Traditions

Team leaders for basketball and volleyball teams of next year were elected, plans for a Water Sports demonstration were discussed, a faculty Play-Night was planned and various discussions of traditions in campus sports were given in the meeting of the athletic board Wednesday night.

Hilda Spradlin will be the Even leader of basketball next year while Marcia Horton will lead Even volleyball. For the Odds, Fay Corey will lead basketball and Valerie Hunt will head the volleyball.

Tentative plans for a water sports demonstration which would be combined with the P Club Water Sports Day and would feature canoe demonstrations by an expert in the field of canoeing, the christening of the new sailboat, and a supper. The suggestion was made that the affair might be held at night with the added attraction of lighted boats. It was also proposed that a contest be held for the naming of the sailboat.

Tentative plans were also suggested for a faculty play-night at which the board would be hostesses. Faculty members will be asked by students to attend and the entertainment will include sport teams, song festivals, "good old" dances, and numerous minor sports. Miss Hurd will head the

women faculty sponsors and Dr Corye E. Mace, the men.

In the other business of the meeting the board considered the P club recommendation that a "C" average be required for the awarding of the P. Since it is necessary to amend the constitution of the board before this recommendation can be passed, the notice will be posted on the physical education bulletin board for two weeks and will be voted on at the next meeting of the board.

Changing the playing off of Odd-Even Hockey and Soccer games, the board decided that three Odd-Even games would be played instead of the usual two series of class games and the final Odd-Even. Games will be played this week-end and the first game of each week with the final game possibly being played next week-end.

Considerable discussion was held concerning the re-scheduling of sports games, the board decided that sports as soccer and hockey requiring large numbers of participants would not be played after the game period. Various aspects of the problem including the breaking of the traditional Thanksgiving program and the arousing of class spirit were discussed but no decision was reached and the matter was put aside for further consideration by the board.

Julia Daniels has been pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Lenoy

Tennis Courts Now Lighted for Night

College girls wishing to keep down the old waist line, and whose classes keep them busy during the day will be able to get their exercise by moonlight from the new synthetic moonlight. The lighting connections have recently been completed on the tennis courts.

It is necessary to keep the light box locked and students wishing to play tennis at night may obtain the key from Bryan office.

Odd and Even Soccer To Be Played Today

First Game in Series Of Three Will Be Held On Sport Field

After an interval during which team spirit has been fairly quiet, the Odds and Evens will renew their old rivalry this afternoon at 4:30 when they will meet on the soccer field in the first of a series of three games. The other two games in the series will be played Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 and next Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Since there are not enough players out to make up four full class teams, three Odd-Even games will be played rather than two class games and one Odd-Even game as has been done in the past. Due to the fact that one of the requirements for earning an "P" is participation in two class games and only one Odd-Even game in at least two sports, the first two Odd-Even soccer games will be counted as class games for this purpose.

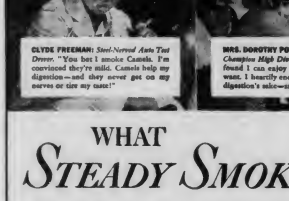
The soccer line-up will be as follows: forward line—Petina Wood, center; Jackie Hunter, right outer Frances Fryer, right inner; halfbacks—Ernestine Mckemson, right halfback; Ruth Hogers, right fullback; Mary Hunter, left halfback; Frances Waterhouse, left fullback; Ruth Mercer, center half; Helen Brown, goal keeper. Substitute Marguerite Brown

Odd-soccer practice line-up will be as follows: forward line—Sadie Pounds wood, center; Mary Fryer, right outer; Jackie Oates, right inner; Fay Corey, left outer; Valerie Hunt, left inner; halfbacks—Dot Mclver, right halfback; Virginia Baker, right fullback; Kathe Parks, left halfback; Jean Gilles, left fullback; Mary Palmer, center halfback; Ruth Wilson, goal keeper. Substitutes: Florence Brown, Julia Beckman, Marian Weeks.

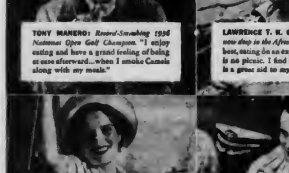


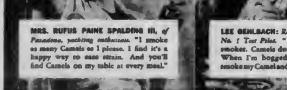
WHAT STEADY SMOKERS HAVE LEARNED ABOUT CAMELS

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"Collegiate" Type No Longer the Vogue

More and more do we read that the college generation of today is growing away from a frivolous outlook on life.

In judging Princeton youth, Dean Christian Gauss has statistics to support his belief that the excessively "collegiate" type is on the decline.

"The number of cases calling for disciplinary action," said Dean Gauss in his periodical report to Princeton's President, "was reduced to the lowest mark in years."

He attributes this to two factors: the college's system of selecting its undergraduates and "the increase of interest on the part of the average undergraduate in the the problems of society and the world."

"Here there is much to give us pause," Dean Gauss says, "and we dare not forget that the very interest of these problems lies in the fact that they are important and unsolved."

If we youth of today are willing to face the problems of society in a serious attempt to ameliorate them, then we cannot tolerate calling ourselves or having others call us the "lost generation."

As a Florida Review editorial points out we may become the "lost generation" only if we lose ourselves in a sense of our own self-importance. If we are going to demand security above all attempts to solve intelligently the problems wracking society today, then we may be lost to hopeless destruction. We may cry out for Jobe but we must also expect to assume the responsibilities of intelligent participation in government.

Can We Learn This Bitter Lesson?

The flood did not have to happen. Almost five hundred persons known dead last week and almost half a million homeless, yet bask in the early days of the World war a man had a plan to prevent all this.

A recent Nation editorial pointed out that the flood waters could have been controlled by systematic storage dams on the trihtnaries of the Ohio river to skim the crest off the flood and transform a seventy-five foot stage into a fifty-foot stage with which the river communities might somehow cope.

Dr. Pierson, a great engineer, who had supplied Rio de Janeiro with modern utilities and who was taming the Tennessee river in Spain in the hope of taming Catalonia, returned to the United States before we entered the World war with a plan for putting the Monongahela and the Youghiogheny rivers to work. Being a great capitalist Dr. Pierson planned to buy up all the steam plants along the rivers at a generous margin, build dams, and supply Pittsburgh and a radius of one hundred miles with power at less than half the cost of steam-generated power.

As he was informed by appropriate Cabinet members, however, that he could be involved too many infringements of the Sherman "Anti-Trust Act," Dr. Pierson set out on his return to Spain, only to go down with the Lusitania.

Today most of us look on floods and famine as acts of God. We say we cannot control the rainfall so we refuse to think about catastrophe until catastrophe has occurred. True we cannot control the rainfall, but we can arrive at the point in our thinking where we recognize the government as the only central agency to undertake such projects which affect the property rights of the few.

And surely the property rights of the few can be sacrificed when the civilization of such a vast number of persons is concerned. If this is not a bitter lesson, experience is a dull teacher and we Americans who sit by our fires and sympathize from afar with the flood refugees are dull pupils. We will probably go on thinking the flood simply "an act of God."

"Train Up a Youth In the Way He Should Go . . ."

When 200 delegates to the Florida church youth conference meet here tonight for the opening session an event will take place, important not alone for its immediate influence, but for its future influence.

One of the youngest of the states in cultural background, Florida has been converted later than much of the country to the adoption of many ideas for mass arbitration of common problems. For this reason it is unusual that youth conferences should be among the first of such ideas to take hold here.

Considering the facts that many of the young people who will come to this conference have yet to make definite plans for their future, that these young people, despite the triteness of the phrase, are "the citizens of tomorrow," and that in a short time these people will be a force in the government of the state and of the United States, it is a splendid sig- to find them interested so early in life in social problems and practical solutions to these problems.

Coming generations must know the fundamentals of cooperative effort to a larger extent than present and past generations have known if any part of our present social and economic civilization is to survive. The way to insure the world that coming generations will acquire this knowledge is to grant young people the opportunity to learn the secrets of cooperative effort before they find it necessary to us such knowledge on a big scale.

The necessity for this preparedness is sufficiently illustrated by extinct organizations whose survival would have been guaranteed under the leadership of some person versed in methods of planning and procedure for common effort.

No, Florida will not see any very important results of its youth conferences today, but ten or fifteen years in the future will find many key positions in Florida civic life held by delegates to today's conferences.

We Prefer Our Onions Fresh

Long evenings before a log fire, songs rolling across the lake from canoe to canoe, camp meals cooked in a hnge wood stove or fire-place—these are the pictures that any of would like to put in her mental memory book. Must she substitute for these the revolting picture of dishes, pots, and pans found as the last camp party left them, slay shreds of onions and meat still clinging?

This is a nauseating but truthful picture of how many careless parties of students take care of property which does not belong to them personally.

Camp Flastacowo is probably one of the best ont-fitted camps to be found in this section of the country. Furthermore, students have access to it at all times and with few restrictions. It is little enough to ask that dishes be washed, the wood-boxes fil', houses cleaned by departing campers. The next party of campers will certainly have much more beautiful memory books as a result of their visit to Flastacowo.

Students Demand To Judge Junior Minstrels

The question of taking Junior Minstrels to Gainesville has aroused much faculty and student discussion.

Although a majority of the faculty committee appointed to review the production has sanctioned Junior Minstrels being taken to the University, a number of students have voiced their protests.

These students, claiming they know the calibre of the Gainesville audience, argue that such a production in which a girl assuming a male role tries to make love to another girl will be "booed" by our brothers at the University. They believe the male audience at Gainesville will not be sympathetic like our audiences here.

As we are attempting to set a precedent of exchanging student prodnctions with the University, it seems a pity to risk our first appearance in Gainesville, if the prodnction is doomed at the outset for failure.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Roosevelt Supreme Court Proposals Upset Country

The activities of Congress crowded the headlines this week with discussions of President Roosevelt's proposal to "reorganize" the Supreme Court, and debates on the new neutrality legislation.

* * *

Roosevelt startled the country last Friday with a proposal to "fuse new blood" into the Supreme Court. In a surprise message to Congress, he asked that the president be empowered to appoint, until the total number of justices reached fifteen, one new justice for each member who was over seventy and within six months of his 70th birthday. Justices wishing to retire could do so with full pay.

Six of the present nine justices are, as of October 1, appointed in holding their jobs, the court would immediately rise to its full fifteen-man quota. The six are Chief Justice Hughes, 74; Justices Van Devanter, 78; Mc-Reynolds, 75; Brandeis, 80; Sutherland, 74; and Butler, 70. Justices Stone, Roberts and Cardoza are in the 60's.

For several months Roosevelt has been hinting that it would be necessary to remake the Supreme Court in preparation for further New Deal legislation. A glance at the New Deal record in the Supreme Court makes this clear. In four years the administration has lost ten decisions, including the AAA, and has won only four.

The president's proposal was promptly introduced into the Senate in the form of a bill prepared by the Attorney General. In the Senate Tuesday, the bill met with opposition from Senator Johnson, who offered a compromise plan in its stead. This plan calls for the immediate passage of the full-pay retirement bill. New appointees would then be sought that two or three justices would retire as they indicated they would do when a similar measure came up two years ago. Roosevelt would then be empowered to replace the retiring justices and his desire to remake the court could still be accomplished.

When reported to him Wednesday, Roosevelt refused to consider the compromise plan, and declared he would submit his own plan to the country at large and ask for a constitutional amendment if it became necessary.

* * *

Familiar echoes in the Capitol this week announced that the annual battle on the neutrality legislation had begun.

The neutrality law as it now stands directs that upon the outbreak of or during a war between foreign countries or such a civil war as now exists in Spain, the president shall proclaim the fact that it shall be illegal to send arms, ammunitions or implements of war from American territory to belligerents.

Continued on Page Five

University Editorials . . .

Tower Times drawn to our attention the necessity "intensive course" plan underway at Hiram College in Ohio. Such educational experiment worth consideration and investigation. Educational Experimentation.

After three years trial, a new trend in higher education has been definitely established at Hiram College in Ohio, with the approval of the "intensive course" plan.

Under the Hiram plan, which has been called "the abolition of the time-clock in education," students concentrate on one subject for nine weeks and then take up another. The object of the system is more in depth and thorough work. as well as more individualization in college study.

The plan, first worked out by Hiram, seems to have obvious merits. Students do not have to rush from fifty minutes in chemistry to fifty minutes in sociology, followed by a dose of a language. The crowded examination week with its frenzied 36 hour quizzes is eliminated, for students are examined at the end of each nine-week period. Greater flexibility of time is permitted by the method, as well as greater unification of effort. Even more significant is the increased time for individual conferences.

The Hiram plan is deserving of consideration. Whether or not in the long run it is practicable to the system under which most colleges still operate cannot be made definite. Hiram has worked at Hiram where the student enrollment is less than four hundred. Perhaps in a larger college, exclusively individualized study is neither desirable nor practical.

This innovation devised to meet the educational needs of one particular institution of higher learning is a significant step. It represents a notable effort on the part of President Kenneth Brown and the faculty of Hiram College to keep college study in step with modern educational demands.

* * *

Elections are still many weeks in the future but it is not too early for us to be considering a problem that always caused concern among campus leaders. The selection of editors and business managers of publications seems hardly the duty or privilege of the present student body, ignorant of the work or merit of the aspirants. The Michigan State paper offers a suggestion in discussing the same problem. It says:

The Political Pot

Most of the publication offices on this campus are nothing more than political plums. There are a few positions that involve technical knowledge. These should go to the best trained for the work.

Among holders of jobs in the latter class are the managing editors and business managers of the college publications. The selection of these people should be as far removed from campus politics as they can be.

Experience gained at other schools and colleges has proved that the best means of severing political influence from the journalistic offices is to turn the naming of the jobs over either to a group similar to our own Board of Publications.

An analysis of the situation makes this a rather logical solution. The students and faculty members who make up Boards of Publication are clearly in the best positions to observe the work of the various candidates for the jobs on the two staffs.

Why then should not these people be given the right to name the editors and business managers?

One argument in opposition

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comebacks

After a week to get over their ire, we'd say that students will no longer be dangerous to professors and that arsenic may be returned to drug-store shelves with little danger to said instructors.

* * *

From the *New Hompshire* we learn that distance is judged better by girls than by men. Thinking of the bruised shins and sprained toes suffered by our dear sisters as a result of the sophomore hop, we are inclined to question that statement.

* * *

For the lower fifty per cens we print the following from the Tulane Hullabaloo:

There should be no monotony
In studying your botany;
It helps to train
And spur the brain
Unless you haven't got any.

* * *

The *Crietshonian* informs us that citizens around Koedoesrand, South Africa, decided not to send their children to the Empire Exhibition at Johannesburg "because so many Americans were coming to the exhibition, and the children might be kidnapped." Wait somebody please tell these not entirely informed people that their children would be comparatively safe, since few Americans are "snatch-minded." Or are we mistaken about the good folk of Koedoesrand?

* * *

For each error made on a syntax exam at Midland, according to the *Hastings Collegian*, the students must contribute one egg or one tomato to the Visiting Army. If we thought our dining-hall obtained eggs that way, as well they might, we're afraid our better nature would force us to be able to digest itself; there'd be a lot of deceased typing students about.

* * *

The *Blue Stocking* contributes a little ditty: Dressed to kill is a form of fur.
Lounging against a cocktail bar;
Baby, what do wouldn't you wear
Just a third as naughty as you think you are.

* * *

Dr. Amos Baker, a psychiatrist called in by Sing-Sing prison officials, discovered, as we read in an exchange, that the average mental age of convicts was 13½ years, while that of the prison guards was 14. Maybe if we could obtain a similar comparation of the I. Q.'s of our profs and those of registrars, we could make Pop understand why we oughtn't to be sent away to school.

* * *

We are assured by W. P. Meroney of Baylor university that "cave men" are still preferred in the American home, that the majority of women still want and prefer to be subordinated. Bet a lot of fellows who were of that same opinion have been buried young.

* * *

The following poem from the *Punch Bowl* gives the male's view-point, one that we seldom get on this campus:

Women working at the office,
Women in the smoking car,
Women in the pulpit, women preaching,
Women drinking at the bar;
In our statehouses and senate
We see women all around;
Women working in positions
Where they never before were found.
Women doctors, women cooks,
Women salesmen in the stores,
Women airplane pilots, women crooks,
Women fighting in the wars;
'Twill ever be thus we're told,
Until the world is done and dead,
But thank the Lord we're always safe
Inside the door marked "Men's Room."

* * *

WAR INFORMATION

Loyalist Viewpoint of Long Fight Over Fascism Dooms Rebels

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

Inevitably with war is propaganda and the grim Spanish struggle is no exception. In its eighth month proves no exception.

Of interest is the information delivered by the Spanish Information Bureau and the Medical Bureau of Propaganda which describes vividly the civil war from the viewpoint of the Loyalists. The writer had the privilege of seeing some of this information which was sent to Dr. Margie Harris, associate professor of Spanish on this campus, and who was in Spain at the beginning of the war.

The picture blue envelopes bearing the stamps of the Spanish republic contain tragic pictures of Madrid's bombardment; mimeographed sheets written in English, French, partly in Fyench: a postcard depicting "the nationals" in caricature, and a booklet printed in Spanish across which blazes "Pan, Trabajo, Cultura!"—Bread, Work, Culture!—the Loyalist slogan.

This information, doubtless being sent into France and England, is not a plea for pity, the writer says, but a "demand of all those who are responsible for the lives of children, for the culture, freedom and welfare of democratic countries to do their duty; and this duty consists in fighting effectively against Fascism as well as against those who allow Fascism to gather force until the whole of civilized Europe will be swept away, as once before, by the Barbarians."

The rebels are doomed to defeat, according to this information, even should they win the military victory, since before they would be able to command they would have to destroy all they wish to govern—Spanish society.

All the information by the Loyalists is expressed in these sheets against the rebels who

Continued on Page Six

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH SEALE
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

Propaganda Rules the Waves

By Silas Bent

Sir Thomas Inskyp's statement that "editors have only become possible through the invention of the microphone" is almost, but not true. The decline of the press and the rise in political upheavals is due largely to the military and nationalistic now engendered the use of the radio, says the author in the new *Review of Reviews*.

The Soviet Union's eighty powerful radio are broadcasting in seven languages. Dictator of communism has risen on the wave while more than a million receiving-sets hum over Russia, many with loudspeakers in public places, listen in. In Germany, Hitler's voice alternates with klaxon on excellent radio programs. Mussolini is heard by millions of loyal constituents by means of radio. The fact with his Vatican station is conducting an extensive and extensively anti-communist campaign.

Efforts to reduce radio competition between nations and to promote better understanding through broadcasting for foreign listeners have been made, rather unsuccessfully, by the International Broadcasting union. However, the personalities of becoming a short-lived peace weapon.

Surely it would be more difficult to foment into national hysteria against any nation with whose culture, history and music we are familiar."—(S. B.)

* * *

Parson's Progress

By Anonymous

The viewpoint of the modern minister—of which most of us are signally ignorant—is presented in the February *Atlantic Monthly* in a clear-thinking and interesting article. One of the most significant facts about the editors was the author's title, the importance of his own personality. The old faithfulness of a Protestant congregation depends largely on how well the pastor is liked. The most difficult part of a pastor's work for the author is the intricate administration of church affairs, the raising of money and financed; the preacher must raise his salary as well as earn it.

"One thing may be said for the liberal Protestant pulpit: it is the freest place on earth. A modern congregation expects its pastor to be forthright in his preaching. . . . There is never in twenty years of preaching has found a greater difficulty to be himself. Often he has his opinions or his own weakness injure his confidence in others. Too, he may in the course of years lose his sense of the reality of religion. The man for whom preaching would be that he himself fails to worship."

He sums the matter up by saying that in two things a minister must constantly strive: are to "keep the evangelistic note in his preaching; be constantly doing unobtrusive kindnesses."—(S. B.)

* * *

Japan's Road to War

By Robert Karl Reischauer

Without a doubt Japan is on the road to war, according to Mr. Reischauer's article in the February *Atlantic Monthly*. Telling great! why Reischauer explains six major reasons why Japan is headed for war. First of all, population would mean the continuation of the status in Japan, and her people are bitterly discontented with economic and political set-up in the world. They are demanding a higher standard of living.

Japan is very much afraid of several nations. Her neighbor Russia has the largest army in the world. The British Empire and the United States have the most powerful navies in the world, while China, many times the size of Japan, has a population six times as great. Japan is politically independent, but she feels that geography, natural resources and population numbers are all on the side of her neighbors. The economic and industrial condition also looks on the road to war. Japan has a one-party government and society based on feudalism and armies economy. The military dominates every phase of government and a semi-democratic social system with an industrial economy caused a great deal of friction between the two groups. Right now, disrupted the life of the people and brought various groups and classes into bitter conflict with each other.

When the United States prohibited all Japanese immigration, Japan felt publicly humiliated. The Japanese people, the white race refuses to treat her as an equal.

The Japanese are an artistic and at the same time a war-like people. They form a powerful danger to the peace of Eastern Asia, because they are a nation of fierce warriors with a highly artistic, romantic, artistic temperament.

Lastly, the Japanese are in a continual state of imminent danger of becoming involved in war because of the intense nationalism which constitutes their philosophy or life. The totalitarian state is their ideal, and they will use every warlike means any force they consider injurious to this state.

Before Japan will abandon the road to war many reforms must take place within Japan. These reforms which cannot occur until other nations make Japan's present course unnecessary. Fundamental changes must be made in the forces of economic policies of nations rich in raw materials. As for America, she must make changes in her tariff policies in her economic structure to enable the Japanese to raise their standard of living. She must also change her quota and modify her immigration laws

The Social Week

Annual Pi Beta Phi Dance To Be Given Tomorrow

The Pi Beta Phi fraternity will give its annual formal dance tomorrow night at the home on College avenue. It will follow the Gamma Phi dance. The house will be decorated with hearts and cupids and bows and arrows.

A program will be presented by members of the sorority. Frances Katherine Stevens and Janet Mattern will give several songs. Jean Miller, Eugenia Chandler Ladd, and Marjorie Stewart will tap-dance; Shirley Anderson will sing several Italian solos, and Mickey Gourlie will sing some of the sorority songs. Martha Lee Wilkinson and Winifred Ewart will accompany these numbers.

Members of the sorority include, Mary Jackson, Anne Ladd, Polly Ann White, Mickey Gourlie, Marion Stewart, Eugenia Cannon, Nadine Bailey, Betty Blalock, Winifred Ewart, Phil Asher, Frances Morrow, Emma Lawrence Hall, Jean Hollis, Violet Prim, Eleanor Williams, Arline Lockett, Marion Hiepel, Jean Chandler Atkins, Florence Kerr, Kathryn Mercer, Ann Treadwell, Shirley Pemberton, Danner Baker, Martha Lee Wilkerson, Kathryn Ladd, Ann Hubbell, Mary Ramsey, Mary Wynn, Julia Burnette, Dot Delaney, Olive Alderman, Mary Ann Sim, Jean Gardner, Marjorie Anderson, Marian Bedell, Mabel Bennett, Betty Chitwood, Patricia Coleman, Betty Curtis, Mary Frances Dunlap, Betty Davis, Mae Dunaway, Louise Fugate, Mary Holliday, Janet Jewett, Peggy Lee, Mary Jane Lester, Rula Jay, Caroline Lowe, Janet Malone, Jean Miller, Caroline Moore, Frances Moss, Katherine McCready, Harriet Post, Martha Sikkins, Mary Susan Rawley, Lelia Snook, Katherine Stevens, Lillian Taylor, Mary Taylor, Betty Jo Tyler, Betty Vinning, Julia Wheeler, Virginia Wiggins, Gwendolyn Burke Warren, Gardner Nottingham, Francis Harrison, Billy Dealtly, Norman K. Brown, Laurence Hall, Jack Pinkerton, Art Chase, Jimmy Dear, Wilbur Conn, John Clark

University Editorial

Continued from page four

reminds that by doing so the spirit of the student body will choose its editors is removed. Possibly a student's right to vote on editors is removed but in the long run the student's even more basic right to have the most capable man in charge is protected.

At present the four top posts on the publications are the objects of such political maneuvering on the part of fraternities and other groups. Each year there is little but the formal vote after the slate have done their figuring and trading.

That any group of people to control and election involving political jobs is unfortunate. Up to now nobody shabby plays no part in the selection of a slate's candidates. Those affiliations decide the issue.

Another argument is that the opposite system will result in unscrupulous campaigning. Under present law it is claimed that personal friends of the current heads would tend to be favored in the election of new heads.

We do not believe that possibility would be as dangerous as the present election system. It must be remembered that there are four faculty members on the Board and two non-publication students. It is clear that there is sufficient check on any flagrant favoritism.

A move to run into the claim that the State News is paid for by the student body. The sum total per year paid is $1.95. At the same such student pays $12.50 per year toward the athletic and entertainment fund, but has almost no voice whatever in the direction of policies in those activities.

The proposed constitution has not been hastily prepared to meet any current situation. Rather it has been drafted following a long study of the systems used at colleges throughout the country. The plan is submitted for the approval of all students seems to be the best possible one. It is distinctly an improvement over the old electoral method.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday

Emergency Peace meeting, 304 History building, 7 p. m.

Hockey and Soccer games, athletic field, 4:30 p. m.

The "T'ruth," four-act play by Speech Department, at 8:15 p. m. Admission, 75c.

Saturday

Emory Glee Club concert, auditorium, 8 p. m., followed by dance for seniors and Emory Glee club members

Monday

Gordon String quartet, college auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Convocation program. Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, speaker, 11:30 a. m.

Richeys Get Letter About Flooded Area

Commentary of Brother Reveals Tragedies In Louisville

Miss Luella Richey of the Commerce department and Miss Helen Richey of the Home Economics department have received a letter from their brother containing a description of the flood situation in Louisville. Mr. Richey is a commercial artist.

Letter Describes Flood

The letter is dated Jan. 26 and says as follows:

"You are all somewhat familiar with the lay of the land here in Louisville. It is possible to conceive of water getting high enough to submerge the whole of Louisville, but it is beyond imagination to picture boats at 4th and Third avenue. And still harder to think of downtown Louisville submerged to the tops of the Highlands and from Crescent Hill.

Existing Story of Experiences

On Saturday I received a call from Jeff Hall, a commercial company to go down to the Waterside electric station at the foot of Third avenue. I was directed to the 3rd floor efforts that were being made to keep power current for the city. Joseph Green (advertising manager of the Gas company) and I took on rubber boots and went into the power station. I thought it a bit of a lark at first but before I got out I was more scared than I've ever been in my life. We went down 50 feet under the surface of the water in a sub-pavement room to the basement.

The walls on all sides were cracking and the water pouring in through the slightest openings. The walls were built to withstand a 45-foot stage the river at this time was at 83 feet). We waded through an underground passage to a boat and then to the wall that occurred seven or eight hours before and had not yet been overcome. These men had started working on the leak in the wall that was up to their waists, and constantly rising. They had to go under the water to keep up their repair work. After boarding it up they had to lay tiers of sand bags but the water was still coming in through boards and fissures cage when we were there and there was also a perceptible bulge in the wall. All this work taking place 50 feet under the water and 100 or more yards of narrow passageway back to an opening into the main chamber and I had visions of flights of steep stairs up to the water level.

Men were also place a high window had been boarded up and sandbagged to a height of 15 feet and over so often additional boards and bags had to be added until the thing that we feared most was that the weight of the sandbags would break a window to form at the base of the window.

At another place in the sound down they had had to use big 4 x 4 boards as braces, not to hold the ceiling up, but hold the floor down, because of the pressure upward caused by the water.

I can tell you I did my stretching in little or no time and breathed more freely as I climbed up the final top stairway to the level of the river. From a rallying ground on top you could look down into this deep pit full of machinery with furnaces three stories high on each side and see the courageous workmen struggling over the operating pumps in an effort to get rid of the water that was rising steadily in spite of their efforts.

But now the water has risen another three or four feet and the power went off at midnight last night. Everything seems eight and beau over what was thought to be humanly possible.

Even WHAS went off the air for a short time but I notice they are operating again on some sorts of private ringing today, and I can still get them in the car although the radio here in the house is silent because of lack of current.

Refugees are pouring into the Highlands. I drove out to Buechel this morning to bring in some of them. I don't know whether my studio is under water or not. I had to drive through water at Third and York streets. Here I got stuck and somebody pushed me through.

All this was Saturday (January 23) and the biggest rise has occurred since then. We have stocked up with food and can take in some refugees as soon as desired. There are still thousands of people that have been forced for more than half the city is under water and are existing 700.-000 to be cared for. It is difficult for us in our warm dry house to understand what these people have been through. One of the major problems has been the fact that the marooned people were first taken in by families that be high and dry, and then about eight hours later they had to be moved again to make room for the hundreds instead of in small family groups, and they were there is no place to move them as all exits from town were cut off among by boat and there weren't enough boats to go around. It will be all right by Wednesday. So far as I know the post office is still operating."

The water has been subsiding gradually since this letter was written but sub-zero weather has added to the distress of the refugees in Louisville where there are still no adequate heating facilities, and few of an inhabitants. I caused a quarantine to be declared through twelve miles of the city.

HAVE DINNER
at
THE DUTCH KITCHEN
TUESDAY NIGHTS—CREAMED CHICKEN & WAFFLES
—THURSDAY NIGHTS—
Baked Beans, Individual Pots
SATURDAY NIGHTS—FRIED OYSTERS
BROILED STEAKS AND THOSE GOOD DUTCH
KITCHEN ROLLS EVERY NIGHT

SORORITY ENTERTAINMENTS PLANNED FOR WEEK-END ARE VARIED IN SCOPE

Cultural Meeting

A cultural meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta was held in the sorority house Wednesday afternoon at which Dr. Raymond Bellamy spoke on "Religion." Friends of the chapter were invited. At the end of the meeting tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

The members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will have an all-house banquet to spend this week-end at Camp Flastacowo. They plan to return Monday morning.

Monday afternoon a tea was given by the members and pledges of Kappa Delta in honor of pushees and friends of the chapter. White gladioli were used in the house decorations. Tea and cakes were served.

Sophomore members of Alpha Delta Pi entertained their dates at a buffet supper at the sorority house on Jefferson street last Saturday afternoon. Guests were the Sophomore Hop.

Members and their dates present at the affair were Cohen Dey, Wilmer Thomas, Bland Sims, Tra Green, Geraldine Knapp, Lewis Hill, Gwendolyn Knapp, Reginald Mayo, Mary Elisabeth Daughtery, John Lowe, Evelyn Anderson, Paul Brockett, Betty Scott, Edgar Skipper, Nancy Rou, Tolbert Rou, Steve Love, and Ruth Wilson.

Other sophomores who attended were Mable Hunter, Marcia Mayboth Goss, Betty McMullen, Frances Hobbs, and Jeanne Maness.

Seniors Discuss Plans For Emory Glee Club's Concert Here Saturday

At a senior class meeting held Tuesday morning there was a discussion of final plans for the Emory glee club concert which will be presented Saturday night under the auspices of the senior class. It was decided that dances will be allowed to attend the dance which will be held in the gym following the concert with dates who are not members of the glee club as well as with glee club members.

The question of the wearing of caps and gowns to convocation was voted upon, and it was decided that the seniors hereafter will march into convocation in caps and gowns only on special occasions.

New Dance Regulations Announced by Makemson

The following list of regulations has been announced by Martha Makemson, dean of women.

The Glee club dances in the Florida Union will open and adhere to these rules.

Girls must not allow their dates to smoke within the gymnasium. The dance will last until 12 o'clock and the girls must be in their rooms then by 12:15 o'clock. Girls may not leave the dance floor early to ride or walk around or go to drugstore and they must not sit in parked cars.

Freshmen Give Program For Sophomore Council

The regular weekly meeting of Sigh vo council was held on Thursday night in Broward club room. A short business meeting was held after which duties for the week were assigned. It was decided that Sophomore council will continue wearing the traditional blue jackets every Thursday.

Later a program of freshman talent was presented, with a vision solo by Helen Brown and several readings by Lillian and Louise Usher.

EMORY GLEE CLUB TO BE HONORED AT DANCE FOLLOWING ITS PROGRAM

Following the program tomorrow night in the auditorium by the Emory Glee club a dance will be given in the gymnasium. This affair will be open to members of the senior class which is sponsoring the program, members of the Village Vamps who sold tickets, and members of the Collegiate club which assisted in the dance arrangements. Glee club members will be the honor guests.

The gym will be decorated in the Valentine motif, a large heart to be suspended over the floor. Another heart will be arranged throughout the gym.

Dr. Hugh L. Waskom and Chief Watkins and Dr. Mark McGhee and Mrs. DeGraff are members of the floor committee, with Dr. Kathryn Abbey, sponsor of the senior class. Members of the committee who have planned the dance include Mary Miller, president of the class; Frances Middlebrook, and Dorothy Barry, a representative of the Collegiate club.

Members of the Glee club are: John Bumstead, Atlanta; Curtis Mowlan, St. Petersburg; Frank Robertson, Macon, Ga.; Moreton Rolleston, Atlanta; Henry Plush, Monticello, Ga.; Edwin Yates, Tallahassee, Fla.; John Lewis, Louisville, Ga.; Milton Campbell, Decatur, Ga.; George Jordan, Scgorton, Ga.; Julian Waters, Jacksonville; Robert Rhodes, Atlanta; Linton Rau, Washington, Ga.; Robert Cowart, Atlanta; V. Glanzia, Miami; Frank Bates, Gay, Ga.; Dan Bates, Gay, Ga.

Francis Munn, Perry, Ga.; Paul Bankston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harry Nunnally, Monroe, Ga.; Bradford Ansley, Tampa; Herbert Ogden, Macon, Ga.; Lang Elliott, Atlanta; Joe Bumstead, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Wayland Bennett, Washington, Ga.; Leland MacKay, Atlanta; Bob Phillips, Greer, S. C.; Dave Black, Atlanta; Howell Bowen, Macon, Ga.; John Shepard, Fort Valley, Ga.; Paul Anderson, Scotia, Ga.; Tom Wiggins, Bartow, Fla.; Charles Aurerman, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Berkley Cox, Valdosta, Ga.

Others in the party are: Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director; Carl Stevens, Macon, Ga.; and Richard Felder, West Palm Beach, Fla., accompanists; Wharton Mitchell, Atlanta, business manager; Warren Duffee, Laurel, Miss., publicity manager; and James Mosher, Clarkdale, Miss., assistant manager.

Bride is Entertained At Surprise Shower By Kappa Deltas

Last night members and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority rose high in surprise shower in honor of Mrs. C. H. Race, formerly Virginia Rogers, a member of the chapter. Mrs. Race was married January 1 in her home at Winter Haven.

The sorority house was decorated for the occasion with rose buds and bulbs of the valley. Refreshments of chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Hostesses for the evening were Helen Turnbull, Dorothy Hendry, Jane Tharin, Jo Taylor, Peggy McMichael, Lilly Ayala, Margaret Thompson, Anne Blount, Mary Lockwood, Frances Thomas, Dee Bedford, Sara Brown, Dot McLean, Helen Ballenger, Jo Bisson, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Jane Jackson, Ann Hubbell, Erma Engel, Madge Glenn, Jean Hollis, Frances Herring, Sara Putnam passarvay back a an opening into the main chamber and I had visions of flights of steep stairs up to the water level.

Men were also place a high window had been boarded up and sandbagged to a height of 15 feet and over so often additional boards and bags had to be added until the thing that we feared most was that the weight of the sandbags would break a window to form at the base of the window.

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Alpha Xi Entertains With Tea Honoring Province Leader

Members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at an afternoon tea Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Allen Hudson Lauchlin, Xi province president. Mrs. C. Provine presided.

Hostesses were Mary Ellen Lovelace, Whonna Ireland, Frankie Wilderman, Margaret Ann Bessey Mead, Mary McDonagh, Clotilde O'Rourke, Arlena Vernce, Mary Ellen Baker, Mary Frances Du Bose, Victoria Crisp, Mickey Brownell, Gwendolyn Burke Warren, Evelyn McMoloid, Fay Covey, Helen Brown, Murray Lou Anderson and Ruth Wilkes.

Parsons to Make Speech

Dr. R. B. Parsons, associate professor of education, will be the intendant of the demonstration school at the State College for Women. He will address the American Educational Research association that will be in New Orleans at its annual meeting. His subject will be "The Relation of Teacher Education to the General Program of Higher Education in a State."

Faculty Recital Is Given Tuesday Night

The second faculty recital of the season was given Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Florida Union by Miss Dorothy Barry, a piano recital. Miss Barry played a group of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Liszt.

Panhellenic to Have Benefit Tomorrow

A benefit bridge party will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club by City Panhellenic of Tallahassee.

Mrs. O. C. Collins is chairman of the party, proceeds of which will be used to assist a Tallahassee girl at Florida State college.

For several years City Panhellenic has helped in scholarship awards by offering a part loan and part gift to a Tallahassee girl who wished to attend the college of her choice. The girl does not have to be a member of a sorority to be eligible for the scholarship.

Classical Club Holds Meeting to Hear Talk By Miss Ruth Fairman

At the meeting of the Classical club Tuesday night, Miss Ruth Fairman spoke on the Classical association meeting which she attended during the Christmas holidays and told of her trip abroad.

While abroad Miss Fairman studied with the American academy, locating Munich, Germany, as the center from which she worked. She spent 14 weeks with the German family there and visited all other times in Rome, Florence, Venice and Greece. Pictures she brought of her travels abroad were shown to the present.

During the business session a new bulletin board committee was appointed and Marie Anderson was appointed chairman. Others on the committee are Fern Robertson, Jane Jackson, and Geraldine Albritton.

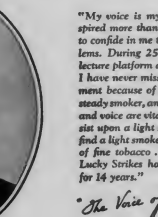
"The Voice of Experience"...
the man with the million dollar throat
insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco . . . and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience"

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the famous process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Methodists Go To Conference For Students

Presbyterians' Paper Will Devote Issue To Graduates

Church activities among the various groups have been marked this week by the return of delegates from the Methodist state student conference held at Lakeland last week-end and by preparations in all groups for the Youth Conference and Cham of Missions series that will be held at this college this week-end and next week.

At the annual Methodist state student conference in Lakeland last week-end, Esther O'Byrne, sophomore, was elected president for the ensuing year. Annie Laurie Polk, also a sophomore, was elected secretary, and Harold Price, of the University of Florida, treasurer. Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory university, was the keynote speaker. Twenty students from this campus were present at the conference.

An invitation was extended to the conference to hold the meeting here next year.

As a member of the faculty symposium at the Methodist church, Miss Rowena Lampkin will teach the Sunday school class this week on the subject, "What Religion Means to Me."

The Epworth league will have its regular meeting Sunday night with Elisabeth Plake leading. The topic will be "Faith—the Substance of Things Hoped For."

At the regular fellowship meeting of the Presbyterian student league Sunday night one of the speakers for the Youth conference will address the league members.

The staff of the 'Collegeraste," a news sheet issued by the junior council of the league, is putting out a special alumnae number of this paper next week. Copies will be sent to all former league members to inform them about the student work in this college and the progress being made toward the student house. The paper will also carry greetings from former presidents of the league, the first of whom is now head of Christian activities in the Presbyterian hospital in Denver.

The league is sending to the ministers and auxiliary presidents all over the state booklets describing the student work being done here and in Gainesville and containing programs for the day of prayer for schools and colleges, on Feb 28.

The young women's auxiliary of the Baptist student union carried out its regular program last night with the four circles meeting separately. The topic discussed in each one was "Fascinating Discoveries About the Jews."

This Sunday night, a "Glowing Heart" program will be given by the freshman B.Y.P.U. The topic is "Obeying God Rather Than Men." Lighting will be furnished by an illuminated red heart, carrying out the Valentine idea. Lucille Kistler will be in charge of the program. Heart-shaped copies of the program will be presented to each member present.

As a part of the Lenten program at Rage Hall there will be morning watch services on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock the confirmation study class will begin. Wednesday morning at 8.15 the litany service will be held. At 10 o'clock Wednesday night there will be the Compline service. All regular activities will be discontinued beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday noon because of the student youth conference.

War Information

Continued From Page Four

have been forced to bring in foreigners to fight their war, as the true Spaniard will fight against another Spaniard.

The resentment flames scorchingly against these "nationals" who have brought suffering death and destruction in their rebellion against a government proven to be the choice of the immense majority of the people by the February elections in 1936. A government which has restored the peoples' liberties, given them bread and schools and joys of life.

The present minister of education has created 3 000 schools and provided them with 9,500 teachers, and the minister of agriculture has given land to the peasants. Even now in full civil war the sum of 150 millions of pesetas, or about $7,000,000 has been raised for the educational fund.

"It is said of this government," Cesar Falcon writes in his appeal to England and France, "that the Fascist generals have rebelled; provided with arms and men by the two Fascist powers, Germany and Italy. Treason on one hand and foreign interference on the other, but to neither of which will



Members of the Gordon string quartet which will present a program of chamber music Monday night in the college auditorium. This will be the fifth Artist Series presentation this year. The concert will begin at 7:45 o'clock, reserved seats for which can be obtained Monday.

String Quartet to Appear

Three Receive Student Loans

Omicron Nu Scholarships Awarded to Members On Monday Night

Three scholarship loans were awarded by the home economics honorary, Omicron Nu, at the monthly meeting Monday night.

Those receiving the scholarships were Edith Blalford, president of the Home Economics club and a member of Omicron Nu; Margaret Delaney and Louse D Johnson, members of both the Home Economics club and Omicron Nu.

The annual scholarship loans of one hundred dollars a year are open to all juniors and seniors in the School of Home Economics.

Twelve Attend Meeting Of College Professors

Twelve faculty members went to Gainesville last week-end to attend a joint meeting of the Florida State college and University of Florida chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

At the meeting It was agreed to form a permanent joint committee in order to coordinate the work of the two chapters. A representative from Rollins college suggested a plan which has as its aim the formation of a state association.

Boteler Elected Head Of Sophomores Due To Resignation of Tilden

At a meeting of the sophomore class recently, there were some changes made in the personnel of the class officers. Peggy Boteler was made president, following the official resignation of Anna Tilden.

Sarah Lytle was elected vice-president, the office formerly filled by Peggy Boteler.

Frances Douglas was elected representative to senate taking place of Dorothy Borders.

Elcie Trott was appointed chairman of the sophomore-senior breakfast, which is to take place on May 1.

Betty Skinner was appointed sophomore chairman of the May Day committee.

Ruth Fairman Attends Meet

Classical Association Has Second Annual Convention

Miss Ruth E. Fairman of the classical department and five graduates from Florida State college attended the annual convention of the Florida State Classical association at Rollins college last Saturday.

This was the second annual convention of this association which was started by the Latin honorary on this campus. Last year the members of the association met here.

The convention opened Saturday morning with a talk by Dr Pelzer Wagener on the status of classical studies. After the talk, a discussion on the status of classical studies at the present time was led by Dr. C. J. Armstrong, classical teacher at Rollins and host to the convention.

The afternoon session was opened by Dr. Pelzer Wagener reading a paper entitled "The Intimate Life of the Greeks as Revealed by Their Literature." Following this Dr. Armstrong gave a lecture on Greek art.

Later in the afternoon a business meeting was held to elect new officers. Miss Vera Cronk, graduate of Florida State college, was elected president. Miss Mary Spencer was elected vice-president. Miss Kelly, secretary; and Miss Harvel, treasurer. February was set as a tentative date for the next convention which is scheduled to be held in St. Petersburg next year.

After the business meeting, the delegates attended the dedication of a white collection of Greek stones for the Walk of Fame.

While in Winter Park, the delegates were entertained by an organ recital late Saturday afternoon and a banquet at the Hotel Alabama that night. After the banquet, they were guests at a play, written and directed by a member of the faculty of Rollins,

Tallahassee Children Featured in Ensemble Recital Monday Night

An ensemble recital, featuring twenty-four Tallahassee children, was given at 7:45 o'clock Monday night in the Florida State College music annex.

Gordon Epperson, 'cellist, accompanied by Mary Ann Waller on the harp, appeared on the program. Miss Mary Winslow and Miss Mary Reeder of the college music faculty played the closing group of numbers. Miss Reeder was director of the piano normal department.

Tallahassee children who were in the program included: Mary Meyers Alford, Jean Andrews, Julia Alfriend, Harriet Chance, Julia Collins, Betty Davis, Evelyn Doyle, Ruth Ervin, Irving Fleet, Celine Gunn, Marie Gunn, Rachel Jones, Flora Kurz, Marjorie Lee Montgomery, Ida Owen, Frances Proctor, Isabel Rogers, Vivienne Rainy, Lucille Sanderson, Jack Scarborough, Nell Tharpe, Mary Ann Waller, Iris Watson and Patricia Yates.

Girl Gets Soaking In Fountain Water

Two pairs of popping eyes were caused by the light of the street lamps. Two shapeless forms rose from the fountain and crawled silently over the edge. Little pools of water spread around them.

Kiffy had started it by offering to carry her purple-heart from the education building. They had just heard a lecture on the moon; now that explained it. At any rate, Louise asked Kiffy to throw her to the moon.

Kiffy was very obliging. She carried her burden to the side of the pool and stepped up on the rim. Swaying a little, she turned around, back to the danger. Louise giggled in triumph.

Suddenly they tipsy column lost

which was presented at the college.

Florida State college graduates who attended the convention were, Hadale Helms, Margaret Scott, Vivia Craig, Louise Goodbread, and Margaret Roberts.

Nurses' Group To Raise Fund Through Party

Bridge Affair Designed To Help Get Annual Representation

The Nurses' association, at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, made plans for a bridge party to raise funds for a page in the Flastacone.

Beverly Horne was appointed investigate for a suitable place and time to give the party. Refreshments will be served and prizes given, and the tables will meet forty cents, ten cents a person. Further announcements concerning the party will be made in convocation.

The president asked each member who had not already done so to fill out a chart location blank for a permanent record of address, intention of going to nurses' training school and any information. She also asked that members bring a small picture or snapshot of herself to be kept with the record.

The program, conducted by Leonora Simms, consisted of two talks, one on training schools by Miss Lowe by round table discussion of them. Jeanette Spector reported on the New York Hospital of Nursing, the second oldest in the United States which is affiliated with Cornell university. It has a capacity of 1000 beds, and treats all types of illnesses. The entrance requirements are similar to those of any of the standard training schools.

The Nursing School at Yale was reported by Pearl Smith, is one of the best in the country and is one of the few which requires a B.S. degree for entrance. A discussion of training schools and their entrance requirements followed the two reports.

Its balance and collapsed backwards. Water flew in all directions.

"Anyway," said Kiffy later, "that suit had needed washing for weeks."



Give Juniors Your Support

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Let's Have Clean Election

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, February 19, 1937 NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Juniors' Show Features Trip To Far Planet

Production to Be Given Tonight in College Auditorium

CAST, DANCERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Annual Musical Comedy Offers New Stage Setting Type

Using a new and effective type of stage setting that is known as "space" or "structural," "Chaotic Rhapsody," the annual junior minstrel musical comedy which features a trip to the planet Venus aboard a rocket ship and the experiences which follow, will be presented tonight in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women.

Rocket Ship Takes Of

The production unfolds with a group of people taking off in a rocket ship for the planet Venus to avoid probable destruction when the planet Saturn collides with the earth. These people, a scientist, an astronomer, an Englishman, an old main, a boy, and a girl, reach Venus safely. While there they meet with strange beings including a tyrannical and jealous queen, "The Queen of Venus," who falls in love with the boy. When he spurns her love, she plots his death as revenge. However, the ingenuity of the scientist saves them all from destruction in the "sacrificial well."

Modern Dances Featured

Modern and futuristic dances such as dances of "Metal Men," "collegians" and "slaves," singing, and xylophone and organ music will be scattered throughout the entire minstrel. The script, staging and costumes are all done by students. The minstrel is regarded as one of the foremost student productions of the year.

Students havings peaking parts are Frances Moss, Mickey Conn, Dorothy Barr, Dorothy Hill, Alicia Meachem, Sara Lewis, Elva Melton, Patricia Mack, Nancy Rogero, Eva Hemphill, Eloise Trott, Kathryn Harris, Bobby Watson, Lurline Goodman, and Janet Cook.

Dancers are: Marjorie Raulerson, Lucy Grant, Mary K Scott, Patricia Hamilton, Isabelle Sands, Victoria Crisp, Ruth Prather, Helen Hall, Janet Cook, Marion Weeks, Mildred Seekins, Felicia West, Ruth Wilson, Bunny Lowe, Kathryn Pratt, Ruth Agnes McClam, Valerie Hunt, Betty Ost-

Continued on Page Three

Chairman



Marjorie Jones, junior, who is chairman of the Junior minstrels production which will be presented this evening in the college auditorium. The presentation this year is called "Chaotic Rhapsody" and will represent a mythical trip to Venus.

Five Colleges Send Students To Convention

Campus Youth Conference Talks Concern Many New Problems

Featuring discussions on racial problems, international relations, economic conditions, religions of the world, and the youth of different nations, the state Christian Youth conference was opened Friday night at Ruge hall, with representatives present from five colleges including Rollins college, Stetson university, University of Florida, and Florida State College for Women.

Sponsored by Council

The conference was sponsored by the Religious Workers' council of this campus and was made possible by the executive board of the Florida chain of Missionary assemblies. The theme of the conference was "Christian Youth Building a New World," and the purpose was "to bring together representative Christian students who, under the inspiration and guidance of youth leaders from many parts of the world and engaged in many phases of Christian service, will join the hundreds of thousands of Christian youth who are seeking to build a new world —a world which meets the specifications of the kingdom of God."

The speakers were all members of the Chain of Missions faculty and were scheduled to speak here as e part of that group later on in the week. Dr. Charles D. Hurrey, who has been connected with the international Y. M. C. A., was director of the conference.

Members Are Introduced

On Friday evening the faculty members and various state leaders were introduced to the conference by the Rev. Don Cook, Methodist student secretary at the University of Florida. Dr. L. R. Christie, of the First Baptist church here, led the devotional.

Dr. Hurrey, director of the conference, delivered the first address on the topic, "Student Thought and Action Around the World." He mentioned several international trends of students averywhere, among them the trend to get together and seek to overcome "confusionism" concerning race relationships, universal peace, and economic problems, another to be skeptical and analytical, and another trend to be the friend of the "underdog."

Dr. Herrick P. Young, a former Associated Press correspondent and now a full-time missionary in Persia, spoke on "A New World." He said that so many radical changes have been brought about that now the three prevailing religions of the world are Nationalism, Communism, and Christianity.

On Saturday morning the Right Reverend Frank R. Juhan, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Florida, led the devotional.

Dr. Raper Speaks First

Dr. Arthur Raper was the first speaker on Saturday morning, having as his subject "Breaking Down Racial Barriers." He spoke mostly of the racial barriers in connection with the economic setup here in the South. He pointed out that the richest centers in the country contain the most unemployed men. He advocated e

Continued on Page Five

Three Hundred Students Seen On Honor List

Freshmen Lead Number Of Girls Achieving Approbation

ALL "A" GRADES MADE BY THREE

Doyle Announces Names Of Those Receiving "B' Averages

Of the 1,766 students enrolled in Florida State College for the first semester of this year, three hundred girls made an everage of B or higher for the semester, thereby being on approbation.

Of this number there were only three girls who made all A's. They were, Daisy Parker, senior; Mary Elizabeth Orleman, sophomore; and Anna Marie Mitchell, senior.

Freshmen Lead

The freshman class leads the approbation list, with 85 members of their class on it; the juniors are next with 84; seniors have 70; and the sophomores a total of 59. Registrar S. R. Doyle stated that the number of girls on approbation last semester is larger than usual.

Those making a B average or higher are as follows:

Minna Agress, Geralddine Albritton, Olive Alderman, Betty Ambler, Kathryn Andrews, Jeanette Annin, Rose Appel, Phil Asher, Rebecca Ashton, Lorey Mae Buchand, Dora Helen Baggott, Nellie Frances Bahrt, Danner Baker, Martha Baker, Dorothy Barclay, Marjorie Beach, Dorothy Bellamy, Margaret Benjamine, Annie Caroline Bennett, Mary Engenia Berryhill, Eleanor Biggers, Josephine Binion, Sara Frances Blackwell, Elizabeth Blalock, Margaret Botsler, Hillian Lois Bowen, Louise Bowery, Hazel Bowman, Frances Annette Brewer, Virginia Belle Bridges, Doris Brigman, Opal Carmen Brook, Ella Virginia Brooks, Viola May Brooks, Beverly Brown, Frances Brunson, Ruth Buechly, Mrs Edna K. Burhans, Alice Emily Bush, Eleanor Bushnell, Marie Betty Busselle, Alma Butler.

Students Are Listed

Patrea Cabaniss, Florence Cameron, Charlotte Carlton, Rose Mary Carlton, Nell Carroll, Marion Carson, Marie Castellano, Dulcie Cavangnero, Mrs Lottie M Clark, Mary Glenn Coarsey, Frances Nell Colvin, Janet Cook, Wilton Virginia Craig, Barbara Indus Curry, Clarice Surry, Victoria Ines Curtis, Beth Daane., Olive Key Dame, Eleanor Daniells, Rosalyn Daum, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Sarah Elizabeth Davis, Shirley Davis, Irene Day, Margaret Delaney, Dorothy Detrick, Edyth Dickson, Hazel Donegan, Francis May Douglas, Emma Louise Doyle, Winifred Dunn.

Virginia Eager, Virginia Early, Ann Raleigh Eastham, Kathryn Amelia Eckles, Emma Randolph Elebash, Dorothy Emerson, Mary Ensign, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Winifred Ewart, Ruth Louise Eyman, Martha Frances Farmer, Amanda Elizabeth Finch, Evelyn Fisher, Pauline Flake, Eleaine Fleischer, Jane Floyd, Allene Dell

Continued on Page Five .

Conradi Reveals Life Story And Educational Philosophy

President Searches For His Dictionary When Asked to Talk

By HAZEL ADAMS

Tomorrow is Dr. Conradi's sixty-eighth birthday.

On being asked for an interview, Florida State College's president since 1909 began in his own inimitable way by telling a humorous story of the first time Mark Twain was asked for an interview.

He explained that a reporter once asked Mark Twain for an interview. Twain began paging through his dictionary while the reporter stared at him and finally asked what he was looking for. Mark Twain answered, "I'm looking for the meaning of the word interview."

Dr. Conradi leaned back in his chair, smiled, looked up and said. "I'm ready." Then a pause. "I'm one of the country kids who attended a little country school in Ohio."

Dr. Conradi was born in New Breman, Ohio, February 20, 1869. He attended the University of Indiana where he received his A. B. degree in 1877 and his M. A. in 1898. He became superintendent of schools at Carlisle, Indiana in 1898, which position he filled until 1902 when he became a fellow at Clark University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1904. After leaving Clark, Dr. Conradi was principal of the Normal and Industrial schools in St. Petersburg, Florida until 1909 when he became president of Florida State College for Women.

"There is only one brick building still standing that was here when I came," said Dr. Conradi. "That is Bryan Hall, which with a few old wooden buildings on a 13 acre campus was Florida State College for Women. The other dormitory, old East Hall, which housed the dining hall, was a wooden structure. It was not until 1918 that there were any paved walks on campus."

In the first year that Dr. Conradi became president the Administration building that now houses the auditorium, most of the offices, and many class rooms, was built. From this first year there has been a steady increase of buildings on campus, until now there are 11 brick buildings on a 90 acre campus.

Dr. Conradi says he hopes that in the near future part of the present college farm will be converted into further recreational facilities for the college.

"But," Dr. Conradi hastened to say, "Florida State College does not emphasize size, but standards. Good, high, intellectual and moral standards come first and then let the size meet the demand."

"It is through this two year general college plan we hope to have every student receive a good solid cultural background that will serve as a foundation on which to build their knowledge for a happy and wholesome home and professional life."

Dr. Conradi ended by saying, "Too many students tend to emphasize profession, without taking into consideration that they will need a background on which to make a passing grade in the greatest profession—living."

President



Dr. Edward A. Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women, who will celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday tomorrow. Dr. Conradi has been president of the college since 1909 and succeeded President Murphree, the first president of the college.

Conservation Agency Work Seen On Tour

Many Faculty Members Attend Motorcade And Dinner

In cooperation with a program planned by various conservation agencies during the past week, several members of the faculty of Florida State College for Women attended the motorcade and dinner which occurred Wednesday.

This program was planned in an effort to show something of the work carried on by various conservation agencies in this state and by the Florida Forest Service and to provide an opportunity to hear Dr. H. H. Wheeler of Washington, chief lecturer of the United States Forest Service.

Three groups started from Tallahassee, Quincy, and East Point, Franklin county. The section leaving from Tallahassee was under the guidance of Mr. Colin D. Gunn of the Resettlement Administration and Mr. William F. Jacobs, district forester. Enroute to the Hosford CCC camp in Liberty county, the group had an opportunity to see the type of work being done on the resettlement project, pine tree plantations on the Florida Power company's land, and fire control improvements on the east end of the Hosford unit.

After luncheon at the camp there was a short program during which Mr. Gunn, Mr. Jacobs, and others spoke.

About 2:30 o'clock there was a tour of inspection of the camp. Following this was a demonstration showing the latest type of fire line plow and a fire fighting

(Continued On Page Two)

Coyle To Talk On Prosperity Planning Here

Widely Quoted Engineer, Writer, to Comment On Government

OFFICIAL COMES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Speaker Takes Standpoint Of Private Citizen In Observations

David Cushman Coyle, who has for the past few years been writing extensively on the economic crisis and the New Deal from the engineering standpoint, will speak on, "Planning for Prosperity" next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Is Author

Articles by Mr. Coyle have appeared in the American City, Mechanical Engineering, The Survey Graphic, The American Scholar, Scribner's, Forum, and the Atlantic Monthly. His forty-five page book, which has been several times rewritten as the situation changed, has been used in several universities, including Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Kansas, and Wisconsin. Another of his books, *Brass Tacks*, has been widely quoted.

During 1933-34 Mr. Coyle served as a consultant to the housing division, as a member of the technical board of review in the public works administration at Washington, and as a consultant to the national planning board.

He speaks, however, not as an officer of the government with official commitment but as an engineer in private practice with some insight into the problems that confront the administration. It is said of him that he is an engineer who, out of wide experience and observation, has devalued a sense of the significance of the economic structure and the organisation of modern society, his analysis of present day problems being penetrating and spiced with humor.

Having traveled and lectured extensively through the country, Mr Coyle has spoken before audiences at Harvard, Williams, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Union College, New York University, Columbia, the American Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia, the National Conference of Social Work in Detroit, and before business men's clubs and civic forums in Louisville, Cleveland, Chicago, Utica, Minneapolis, Albany, Philadelphia, New York, and Washington.

Mr. Elmer Scott, director of the civic federation in Dallas, Texas, and under whose auspices Mr. Coyle has been presented to a wide variety of forums, institutes, and discussion groups in Texas, says: "Mr. Coyle has given evidence of a fine educational quality and has inspired his audiences to a thoughtful consideration of his subject matter, not only in respect to his own carefully considered views but as respecting the opinion of others."

Mr. Howard Vincent O'Brien, writing in the Chicago Daily News, says: "Mr. Coyle—an en-

(Continued On Page Two)

Presidents, Editors To Start Elections

Qualification Speeches Planned for Tuesday In Convocation

FLAMBEAU GIVES ELIGIBLE GIRLS

Schedule Has Nomination Of Candidates For Next Thursday

Election preparations will swing into action on the campus next Tuesday when the presidents end editors of organizations and publications explain the qualifications necessary for their offices to the student body.

Amendment Voted On

By the amendment of a standing rule the student body voted last Tuesday to use again the election procedure of last year and to begin elections early. Nominations for the 1937-38 term will take place the last Thursday in February rather than the first Tuesday in March.

After the plans for elections were accepted by the 1936 nominating committee the program for 1936 F. S. C. W. Week made it necessary to advance the elections a week and begin them on Thursday. Beginning the elections on Thursday also allows primary candidates to print their platforms in a special Saturday edition of the Flambeau. The change this year was made necessary due to the fact that the old rule is still incorporated in the standing rules of the C. G. A.

Beginning work this week the elections committee will follow the new system of election procedure adopted last year. In Tuesday's student body meeting present office holders will give short talks on the qualifications necessary for their positions. Nominations will take place Thursday, Feb. 25.

Actual voting will begin Tuesday, March 2, when the student body goes to the polls for the primary vote. Finals will be held on Thursday, March 4, and elections for minor offices will be held Tuesday, March 9.

Students Are Eligible

Lists of students eligible for editors and business managers of the publications were submitted to the committee and approved. They have not yet been approved by the office of the registrar due to the fact thet the office is moving.

Students whose nemes have

Continued on Page Three

Swedish Glass On Display Here For Two Weeks

Orrefore Work is Rated Finest in World For Variety, Beauty

A display of Orrefors glassware from Sweden, considered the best glassware in the world, will be on exhibition in the lower floor of the Education building until Feb. 28. This exhibit is presented in cooperation with the industrial art adepartment.

The Orrefors Iron works, forerunners of the present glass works, was founded in 1726. The glass works, founded in 1898, was chiefly noted for its exquisite table ware. In 1916 three world-famous artists were hired to taka charge of the decorating of the products, and to conduct a school to teach engraving on both soda glass and the more expensive lead glass or crystal.

Engraving is so delicate and so expensive that it is seldom used on anything but the crystal ware, which is sometimes tinted. The artistic impression of the decoration depends on the shape of the vessel, which is carefully constructed so as to enhance the impression of softness, and on the refracting qualities utilized. The decoration, which necessitates great cooperation, is used only to accentuate the lustre and transparency of the glass.

Prices on the exhibited glassware range from an "Artimis" vase, priced at $60, to a small vase of "Bird of Paradise," priced at $2.50. There are many varied and beautiful shapes, ranging from tall vases in conical shapes to small candy dishes and ash trays. These latter are so cut as to refract the light from the colored bases in a novel fashion.

The decorations are a varied as the shapes. There are fish, flowers and butterflies, birds of paradise, female figures whose muscles seem to come alive as the light varies on the surface, a group of ducks in a marsh scene, ice skaters who seem about to begin animate action, an oasis scene which brings to mind Christmas stories of Bethlehem, a hunt complete with fox and hide-out, stars and comets, etched to give the impression of heavenly spaces, gazelles whose delicate beauty has been accuretely captured on cold glass, and a youth flying a kite in a high wind which is about to sweep her aloft with her plaything.

Among the display is a small table bell which gives off a musical note when rung, although all the pieces give off a musical note when struck, the pitch depending on the size and shape of the receptacle.

One decanter resembles a tear drop, almost liquid in its beauty, while another gives the impression of a waterfall, with all its cooling powers. One vase which has attracted much attention is decorated with a figure of a girl riding a surf board. Her head and one arm are flung aloft with the exuberance of motion which is enhanced by the glass itself. It has been blown to represent waves which are carrying the surfboard along with them.

A.G.O. Sponsors "Pop" Concert

Informal Symphony Idea Will Be Introduced Last of Month

Florida State's first "pop concert" will be presented by the college symphony orchestra assisted by vocalists from the School of Music on the afternoon of Feb. ... Margaret Melzer, chairman of planning committe, has announced. Sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists this concert will initiate the informal symphony program idea here.

Completely under student management, the purpose of the concert is to obtain funds for financing the tri-state Guild convention to be held at Florida State college next year.

Students who are helping Margaret with arrangements are Edna Moon and Lois Bowen, refreshments, Evelyn Bayless, Helen Taylor, Evelyn Patterson, and Charlotte Veith, decorations; Margaret Finck, publicity.

Local and national members of the American Guild of Organists are requested to meet in Bryan ...rium, Tuesday night, 7:20 o'clock, for a further discussion of plans for the concert.

Review of Book Given For Sophomore Council

A book review was the program feature at the weekly meeting of Sophomore council Thursday night in the C. G. A. room. Winifred Ewart, chairman of the project committee gave a review of "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.

Following the program duties were assigned for the week and there was a discussion of the council project.

Religious Ambassadors, Sponsored by Florida Missions Chain, Give Special and Economic Aspects of Own Lands

Beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing through Tuesday, for the third year the Florida Chain of Missions brought to the campus from all parts of the globe religious ambassadors who presented the religious and economic aspects of their respective lands.

Those who took part were Dr. Herrick B. Young of Iran; Miss Muriel Lester who is in the United States this winter speaking with the National Preaching Mission; Dr. Arthur Raper, research secretary for the inter-racial commission, and professor of sociology at Agnes Scott college; George P. Robinson, field secretary for Christian German refuges; Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea; Miss Yosko Saito, opera star from Tokyo, Japan, and Dr. Charles Hurrey, director of the state-wide Youth conference.

These speakers also were featured in talks before townspeople during those three days. Sunday evening each of the city churches heard one of the world ambassadors. Headquarters for the town meetings were in the First Methodist church.

Dr. Young and Miss Lester were the featured speakers at the opening session of the Mission Chain. Dr. Young brought a mission message on the march of Christianity in Iran. World peace was advocated by Miss Lester. The nine world ambassadors of the Chain were presented and Miss Yosko Saito geve a musical program.

Opening Monday's program and choosing for his talk a subject, "somewhere between history, economics and sociology," Dr. Arthur Raper, research secretary for the inter-racial commission, deplored the various exploitations practiced in America.

In regard to natural resources, he maintained that a technical deed to land did not give the holder the right to squander its natural wealth. It was this exploitation that he blamed for drought areas, flood regions and imperialism.

As another exploitation common to America, Dr. Raper named that of peoples. He cited the Indians, confined to lands that no one wants; the negroes, politically, economically and culturally repressed; and the immigrants, once invited and now forced out of even the most menial jobs. From 1915 to 1935, he said, "more than 300.000 white tenant farmers displaced the negroes and drove them to seek relief.

Dr. Raper's fifth exploitation was that of "Americanism." Monopolists and bankers—to name two—were crying for rugged individualism when corporations like the Hearst papers were regimenting their writers. Anti-socialists were demanding private property when a small group of wealthy men owned most of American land.

In conclusion, Dr. Raper pleaded for a correction of these faults. If steps are not taken, he argued, the United States will have a bitter class struggle on its hands. "We will have to stop building barriers to Democracy," the speaker concluded, "and build Democracy instead."

Characterizing the present Nazi tactics as the actions of a group whose minds are diseased with hate, George P Robinson who also spoke Monday morning, told of the outrages perpetrated against free citizens of the concentration camps and the non-Aryan laws.

"There are at present," he said, "between fifteen and twanty thousand Christian refugees in America, forced from Germany by the present hysteria, and obliged to live in poverty despite their circumstances because of a law forbidding them to withdraw their money at e rate greater than ten marks a month." Reminding his listeners that the Allies, through their unfair treatment of Germany at Verasilles, helped lay the foundation for the present situation, Mr. Robinson quoted the statement that Hitler is the Allies' gift to Germany.

Cuban students have a tradition that with them lies the responsibility for their government, Dr. Esequiel Torres pointed out in his talk on contemporary problems in Cuba, Monday afternoon. This tradition, started by the movement for Cuban independence, has allied the youth of that island with both the labor and army parties for the purpose of bettering Cuban conditions.

As a preface to his speech, Dr. Torres listed three benefits given by the United States to Cuba. American sympathy was made apparent by the Spanish-American war. A sense of fair play

(Continued On Page Two)

Prize is Offered For Finest Original Song Submitted in Contest

The annual school song contest, an age-old custom at Florida State College for Women, has recently been announced.

Each year such a contest has been held, at which time any student or students are asked to contribute original words and music to a song of the Alma Mater. As many students may wish to collaborate on one song, the number of songs submitted is not limited.

In 1934 Sally Walder was the winner, and in the last two years Isabelle Sands and Hazel Bowman were the prize contributors.

All songs must be turned in to Beth Daane in 321 ... ward by first light-flash, Feb 26.

The judges are: Marian Conn, Betty Parker, and Frances Forth.

The winning song will be presented by a chosen quartet in convocation, Tuesday March 2, during F.S.C.W. week. The prize will also be awarded at that time.

Tillis Names Program Date

Six Organizations Take Part in Skit Night Preparations

The tentative date for the presentation of skit night has been set for March 12, Marjorie Tillis, chairman, announced this week.

The six campus organizations that will present a skit are as follows: Sophomore Council, Spirogira, Mortar Board, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. In case any of these organizations should withdraw, the Dining Room Girls, and Y. W. C. A. will take their place.

Skit night is an annual presentation sponsored by the Flastocowo for the purpose of raising funds for that publication. The maximum length of a skit is fifteen minutes, and a cash prize is awarded to the organization that puts on the best skit. The judges will be members of the faculty.

Freshmen Elect Eyman, Schornherst Sponsors

At a meeting Thursday morning, the freshman class elected Dr Ralph L. Eyman and Miss Ruth Schornherst its faculty sponsors and Sarah Jane Stambaugh athletic manager. Also, committees were appointed for booths for the F.S.C.W. week carnival.

Ina Margaret Robinson will have charge of the fish pond, Janet Jewett, the target booth, and Marian Grinnell, the skating rink. Gail Gathright and Marjorie Jessop will preside over the fortune telling booths and refreshment booths will be under the direction of Elaine Fleischer, Alberta Lloyd, Jeannette Litchgi, and Jean Jernigan.

Episcopalians Make Special Lenten Plans

Baptist Members YWCA To Have Banquet For Missionary Union

Special Lenten services will mark Episcopal student activities at Ruge hall this week. Today at 4 o'clock the Rev. Ambler M Blackford will present the first Lenten program, showing moving pictures of recent Episcopal events in this diocese.

A waffle sreakfast will be served Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock, in observance of Lent at Ruge hall. Sunday at 7:15 Professor Robert Miller of the department of Philosophy and Religion will present the first in a series of five lectures on the great philosophers, speaking first on Confucious.

Members of the college young women's association of the Baptist student group will be hostesses to members of the Tallahassee Women's Ministerial Union at a banquet tonight at the Baptist community hall. Miss Susan Adams, state young people's leader, and Miss Prarl Bourne, a member of the foreign mission board in Nashville, Tenn., will be guest speakers.

Dr. Sarah Parker White will present the fourth in a series of faculty talks on "What Religion Means to Me" at the regular Methodist Sunday school services Sunday morning at 9:40.

The regular league supper will be held at the Methodist student house Sunday evening at six, followed by the league meeting and program. Methodist students have begun rehearsals on a play with a peace theme which will be presented at the church one week from Sunday. Members of the cast include Dora Helen Baggott, Robert Bliss, Robert Parker, and Tom Humphries.

At their regular Sunday night

Religious Ambassadors Give Special, Economic Aspects of Own Lands

(Continued From Page One)

was evidenced by political as well as business dealings, he said, and efficiency was particularly emphasized by the workings of American corporations.

Dr. Torres spoke of what is going on in Cuba today. He told about the army's efforts to educate the rural populaces and the opposition given by different parties. He did not predict future events but stated that many reforms have yet to be completed.

The scene shifted at 8 o'clock Monday to Broward club room. There Miss Muriel Lester and Mr. Robinson gave informal discussions.

At the request of Miss Winnie Lee Davis, who presented the speakers, Miss Lester traced the high points of her career. Nineteen years old and fresh from a girls' school similar to Eton, Miss Lester chanced to go to a party in London where she met some of the London working girls. She was interested in what she saw. "Why those girls didn't know what it all was. They were humorless and miserable. They were realists facing life at rock bottom and being shy about it."

Her interest in this district caused her to take up her residence in the slums. There she founded Kingsley hall as a living memorial to her mother, Kingsley. Her work in the east side for over twenty years has been such that

fellowship meeting the Presbyterian student league will hear about the Youth Conference held here last week-end from the members of their group who attended it. Brief resumes of the various speeches will be given, and a representative from each seminar will make a report of the activities of her group.

Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Bryan auditorium Mrs. Margaret Russell, of Mobile, Alabama, who is an assistant blind teacher from the Presbyterian assembly's training school at Richmond, will conduct a prayer service for members of the league council and anyone else who wishes to come.

Three Attend Dean Meeting

Dorman, Flowers, Byrd To Spend Four Days In New Orleans

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence, Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, and Miss Katherine Byrd, director of Gilchrist hall, left Tuesday morning for New Orleans to attend the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women which is being held there from the sixteenth through the twentieth.

This association is one of the oldest personnel organizations in the United States and is being held in the south for the first time in many years. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the country will be present to discuss student problems and techniques involved in the general guidance and education of young women.

Miss Flowers, Dean Dorman, and Miss Byrd plan to spend Saturday at Baton Rouge at the Louisiana State University where all members of the conference will be entertained by tours of the campus, a dinner, and an opera before they return on Sunday.

today Muriel Lester is known as "the Jane Addams of London."

Mr. Robinson pictured the development of regimented youth in Germany by giving the contemporary German scene. When Hitler took into power as a dictator on the wave of unemployment he immediately saw that he must capture the youth of Germany. He suppressed, therefore, the boy scout and girl scout organizations and the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The Vondertogel movement was his substitute. Under Hitler organization was the only thing the youth could join.

"Just as in the last German election," Mr. Robinson explained, "nobody had to vote for Hitler, but there was nobody else to vote for." The aim of the movement is that the German race is superior to all other races and that the sword is supreme. The youth of Germany is being trained in every aspect of their lives.

In conversation Tuesday morning Mr. Charles Hurrey emphasized the importance of exchange students, the group of "unofficial ambassadors." In furthering friendly relations and understanding among nations. In closing he flung down a challenge to his audience when he said, "Young people are significant factors in America's future. Will you be?"

At the last student session of the chain Mrs. Induk Pak and Dr. Kasper contrasted the economic conditions in Korea and the United States, respectively.

Conservation Agency Work Seen on Tour

(Continued From Page One)

demonstration in connection with it.

The principle feature was the raising of the Ackiawaha tower. These 80 to 100-foot steel towers were formerly assembled piece by piece from the ground, but it was discovered that they could be assembled lying on their side on the ground and tipped into place by means of a few pole and tractor. This was the method used in raising the Ackiawaha tower.

Faculty members of Florida State College for Women who attended this motorcade included: Dean Nathaniel M. Caller of the School of Education; Dean Ella Scott Agnew, dean of the School of Music; and Miss Mary Alice Eaton, of the geography department.

In the evening at 7 o'clock a dinner was held at the Woman's club building. Dr. Ralph L. Rogman, professor of education at the college, presided as toastmaster. Speakers for the evening were: Frank Albert Sampson, Florida National Forests; Collu Gunn, director, Florida Resettlement Project; I. N. Kennedy, executive secretary, Commission of Game and Fresh Water Fish; W. F. Jacobs, district forester, Florida Forest Service; Harry Lee Baker, state forester; Dr. R. M. Weeter, chief lecturer, United States Forestry Service.

Players Tell All To Girls Behind Scene

Quartet Members Discuss Hobbies, Vacations With Reporters

By ALMA WARREN
and MARTHA LUMPKIN

Just inside the entrance on the back stage, Jacques Gordon stood swaying slightly as he played his Stradivarius. Smiling, he directed the two reporters farther back on the stage to see William Lincer, another member of the group. Back stage, faint interrupted snatches from Debussey and Haydn pulsated through the wings.

William Lincer, who, beside playing the viola, is the press agent for the group, explained that the quartet had been formed in 1931 by Jacques Gordon. He was enthusiastic about the concert tour which the quartet had just completed.

"We have come from a southwestern tour, which took in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Austin, Texas; Shelby, North Carolina; and many other places." During this tour the quartet returned to New York, where it gave three concerts in two days at the Town hall.

"My hobby is ping-pong," Mr. Lincer said smiling, his white teeth flashing, as he changed the subject, "and I like horses."

"Mr. Sackson," he said, waving his hand toward the youngest member of the quartet, who at the moment was adjusting his white tie, "loves fine dogs as a hobby."

The Russian 'cellist, Mr. Benditsky, the only foreign member of the group, studies philosophy during his leisure time.

"Oh," he explained, nodding toward Mr. Gordon, "devotes all his leisure moments to music."

"Would you like to know where we are going to spend our vacations?" he inquired, raising his heavy dark eyebrows, and nervously shifting his viola to a more secure position on the piano.

"We go to a very beautiful re-

NSFA Will Discuss Large Court Plan

"Should President Roosevelt be allowed to increase the number of Supreme Court Justices?" will be the topic of the next N. S. F. A. forum which will be held next Tuesday night. Janice Norton is in charge of the program.

Coyle to Talk On Prosperity Planning

(Continued From Page One)

sineer by profession, has gone surveying into fields which the economists of only five years ago did not know existed. There is nothing partisan about him—one of the shrewdest thinkers of our time."

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Majority of Students Favor Peace Demonstration Plan

Widely Conducted Interview Reveals Opinion From Vigorous Approval to Extreme Criticism Held by Critics

By RUTH ATKINSON

Faculty and student opinions concerning the plans for a Peace Demonstration Day, as formulated on the Florida State campus and as offered for the consideration of 750 other colleges throughout the country, ranged from the most vigorous approval to the most extreme criticism.

However, the majority of the students interviewed seemed to favor the present plans for a Peace Demonstration Day.

A member of the faculty when approached on the question of peace day was very explicit. "I think that it would be a splendid thing for the college if every class were carried out intelligently and not emotionally. It should definitely be a matter of education and not babyhow."

Another member of the faculty stated she thought that if the demonstration were conducted as an educational day it would probably be of value in making the students conscious of the various methods as a means of settling disputes; and if the class discussions were handled well it might give the students some knowledge upon which to base their decisions of problems, and some foundation for future study."

There was no say that she questioned the fact as to whether or not the participants would have any immediate effects, but might well grow toward a longrange attitude. "I am inclined to think that some benefit to the students themselves will be derived. The cooperation in an activity that is of interest all over the world."

Another professor in expressing his idea of student activity concerning peace demonstration was more interest.

"The idea of a peace demonstration is, I think, a better idea than the anti-war strike under the present conditions," he said. "The strike should not be used until the situation is desperate enough to warrant extreme action. A strike is worth something only if the feeling is such that the students will not count the cost. I believe that a respectable number of students here are interested enough to make a demonstration worthwhile, and the interest is growing steadily."

"However," he continued, "I never will have faith in the true interest of the students until they show this faith by removing militarism from the schools. A beginning could be made here by the girls' refusing invitations to Military Ball. I am sure none of them feel that serious concerning their desire for peace." He also stated his belief that the attitude of ownership on the subject is of major importance.

One teacher was definitely in favor of the peace demonstration as a more effective method than the anti-war strike which is going to be used by various colleges. However, she stressed the fact that the peace demonstration must be preceded by a peace campaign, as the program should include the entire student body.

"It would be of no good whatever," she said, "if it reached only those students who are already interested."

Another professor stated that in her opinion anything that would analyze the factors which would lead to an understanding of national peace would be valuable.

"This peace demonstration can help towards that understanding," she said, "and the situation cannot be studied and discussed too much."

Another member of the faculty was not so optimistic, however, concerning the demonstration.

"I have seen student movements start off big before, and then not go places," he said, "and I believe them to be mostly a method of blowing off youthful enthusiasm."

"However," he continued, "I like to see the students interested in something worthwhile, and although some of the leaders are seriously considering the problem of peace, I believe that the majority of students know nothing about the real motive behind all the plans," he concluded.

In direct contrast to the opinion of this professor, a sophomore when approached on the subject, stated emphatically that she was in favor of the Peace Demonstration Day. She admitted that had favored the strike when subject of college participation first arisen on the campus but had changed her mind when she saw the points of the peace day program.

"Peace Day as planned is a catch-all," she said, "and the idea is splendid plan, I believe, will be big enough to satisfy all the students. The plans will include not only student discussions, which I give us the opportunity to adult advice, a parade which appeal to the spectator-like and demanded in the strike, and presentation of plays which appeal to the emotional class. A strike may well be misunderstood, while a peace day cannot be misunderstood."

On the other hand, a student who asked her opinion of peace demonstration plans, for her dignity for a moment and gave the question a thought offered her opinion that "Peace Day is a joke. It will practically pacifists are sincere men in wanting to work towards peace, but that the idea of such movement we will support," said.

"However, I would simply to point out that the program of Peace Day as Peace Day plan includes with the exception of the opening and all of peace program already suggested by the American Student Union. Within the last few years the has become synonomous with unofficial peace day on April," she continued, "and therefore predict, that unless a number isolated colleges will have heard of the ASU) respond Florida's plan, the plan will be effective on this campus. psychology of unity with other strained and already-recognized movement will be lacking."

One junior who was approved declared that she was in favor the anti-war strike as a more effective method than Peace Day demonstration.

"I believe," she continued, the students would at least thinking concerning the peace while they were walking class, while they probably not attend peace day lecture all." She also believed that students would gain more from ract participation in a strike the passivity of an official peace day.

Another student in the class said, "I think that the will reach the majority of the dents through the different the problems which include a rade, class discussions, and

"I also believe," she continued, "that the education of students concerning peace will have a lasting effect than a strike that it will not cause such a commotion at present."

Of a group of freshmen questioned on the subject of a peace demonstration day, several refused to state an opinion due to the fact that they knew too little about the subject to come to an intelligent decision. One freshman, however, stated that she believed that the idea of a Peace Demonstration Day should be used unless it is on a national basis, as she does not believe would be effective if just scattered colleges followed out the plan. A number of other freshmen suggested of the demonstration day, but refused to offer either suggestions or criticisms.

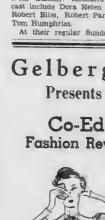
A sophomore stated definitely that she thought no material good would be gained by any such demonstration, either peace day or strike.

"The opinion of the students in America will have no effect at all tention to the peace problem. I believe," she said, "girls should be interested in peace, because if the girls want they can influence the boys to do."

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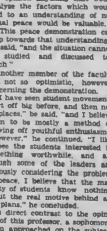


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Sports Squints

By "FLIP" TURNER

Judging from comments coming in on the delegates, we imagine our trip to Texas on that physical education convention will be a—[illegible]ifying. The convention is to be co-educational, which makes the party sure a good beginning. And to say the least, the trip should be interesting.

The delegates from our school are attending the convention for the purpose of presenting syllabi of the modern dance.

Regrets and so forth are expressed to Mollie Parks, the fast and hard-hitting Chi Omega forward, who, disabled in the second game, was sincerely unable to play in the Odd-Even games.

Straw ratings, rambling dens, table parties, and refreshment stands were a few of the diversions offered as the programs were given by the Gym majors and minors. Especially clever was Ilgen Bond Dickenson, instructor in the department of physical education.

The various phases of fun took place in rooms of the different dormitories as the entertainment service.

Intermingled with Florida State's talent tenable players are the social amenities. One can tell them on Monday morning by the dancer expressions and manicures that stars wear the balls and bats and forth across the courts. A wash-'n-dry-wave of their hair after refreshing balls, nursing bumps that they made at balls, and making all sorts of comments about the ones they missed. Overheard on suburban grounds at last mutation of some of the star sports activities: "Couldn't seem to be confusion of the already perplexed players.

Kenning is the latest sport on the campus. Can they make it run the gym the other day two girls matched from the arms of a couple boy toy very forlorn [illegible] as they were on their way to watery wave, but at most modern [illegible] sethers are being used to raise long dogs in one of the off-campus houses, but the two casualties seem to be thriving under the bottle procedure.

In cooperation with the Tallahassee recreation bureau Betty Ireland Martin Weeks and Mabel Lesley refereed basketball games. They accompanied Mr. Ralph Carter and will go again next week. They referred games between Sophomore and Crawfordville and one in Carrabelle [illegible] for the experience.

Thirteen teams are entering the inter-mural archery, ping-pong and shuffleboard. The first game will be simple and double ping-pong Monday afternoon between Alpha Omicron Pi and the Seminan club and Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta. Wednesday will be archery day. Scores for these events are to be furnished by each team.

Forty girls are enrolled in the first-floor leadership course held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock in the larix classroom of the gymnasium and led by the Tallahassee Scout director. In this class they go through the actual organization of planning a Scout patrol.

Juniors' Show Features Trip to Far Planet

(Continued From Page One)

ard, Jo Bunce; Janet Lockwood, Mary Jewett, Eleanor Bushnell, Mary Alice, Frances Slade, Dorothy Lee, Lorraine Orshin, Ann Lee; Martha Hogue, Phil Asher, Catherine Hogue, Ritchie Hanan, Ruth Fisher, Louise Fonsate, Marian Wynne, Jean Wynne, Martha Lee, Viola Brooks, Mary Brumbley, Ruth Atkinson, Sharon Brumbley, Jackie Gardner, Wiggins, and Dot Hill.

Running for Minstrel

Girls taking part as musicians are Carter Sanders, Jean Lee Bond, Sanchez, Marjorie Tullis, Jo Smith, Mary Jeanne McKay, Margaret Meister, Charlotte Veith, Margaret Tyler, (xylophone solo), Nancy Moore, (cornet solo), Mary Louise Strange ("companist"), Kathleen Grupper (accompanist), Frances Jane Mackey (organist), Betty Pemberton (song and dance), Ann Atkinson (banjo), Sharon Herbert (song), Patty Bellamy, Betty Bloodworth, and Nina Yacobian.

The chorus is composed of Margaret Courtie, Ellen McLeod, Genevieve Branan, Anita Leonard, Mildred Ewart, Mary Taylor Louise Bowery, and Sarah Page.

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Odds Conquer Evens In 1-0 Hockey Match

Lone Score Made in Last Half of See-Sawing Athletic Fray

By RUTH ATKINSON
and HAZEL ADAMS

The Odds scored a 1-0 victory over the Evens on the hockey field yesterday afternoon in a game which was marked by a fight for every inch of ground, and by the goal stands made by the Evens.

The lone score of the game was not made until the second half. Dianne Cook started the start toward the goal when Deane took a free hit. The ball was taken by Jewett and when she attempted to pass, Lytal intercepted and carried the ball down to within the driving circle where she passed to Kirby who drove the ball over the Even goal line.

After numerous exchanges in the first half neither team scored any great advantage, the Odds finally scoring in the second. Even territory when Beckem got control of the ball, dashed it on to Miller who carried it on down to the goal where it was stopped by Deane. Kirby passed to Smith. The Evens took the ball down to the 25 yard line in mid-field before the Odds once more started their drive, and this time when Makemson got the ball, passed to Beckins and took the ball down to the 10 yard line where she was stopped by Vaughn.

The play was evened up again when Moore took a long drive from mid-field to the circle in front of the field. The Evens were in front for a scrap and came up broken by Lytal. Thompson had regained the ball and passed to Hosier who in turn passed over the middle which brought the ball to a close.

Line-ups were as follows: Evens: Right wing-Moore, right inner-Deane, center forward-Jewett, left inner-Fisher, left wing-Allen, right fullback-Hosier, right halfback-Beckett-Rosser, right halfback-Daniels, right fullback-Jewett, left fullback-Rice, goalie-Rosser Smith.

Odds: Right wing-Miller, right inner-Deane, center-Dulle, left inner-Smith, left wing-Miller, left halfback-Beckins, center halfback-Vaughn, right halfback-Makemson, right fullback-Lytal, left fullback-Rice, goalie-Maxwell, and goalie-Ireland.

The Odd-Even games also represented the classes in the hockey series this year and due to the fact that there were not enough players out to make four complete teams.

The first of these games was played last Friday afternoon when the Evens defeated the Odds by a score of 1 to 0 in an unusually close match. The single score was made late in the last half after 25 minutes of exciting play which kept the ball in motion near mid-field the majority of the time. With neither team scoring any serious threats and with neither team able to hold the ball within the driving circle long enough to get any scoring position.

The line-ups were as follows: Evens: Left wing-McClain, left inner-Fisher, center forward-Thompson, right wing-Moore, right inner-Smith, left halfback-Stanbaugh, center halfback-Rosser, right halfback-Daniels, left fullback-Rice, right fullback-Jewett, and goalie-K. Smith.

Odds: Left wing-Miller, left inner-Kilian, center forward-Dulle, right wing-Wolcott, right inner-Deane, left halfback-Beckins, center halfback-Weeks, right halfback-Makemson, left fullback-Maxwell, right fullback-Lytal, and goalie-Ireland.

At the end of the second class hockey game the score was 6-0 after forty minutes of evenly matched play. Several scoring threats were made and during the first half both the Evens and the Odds managed to hit the ball across the goal, but both times were ruled out by the referee due to the fact that they were hit outside of the driving circle and were not hit again.

The first eight minutes of the game the Odds kept the ball in the Even end of the field when Moore broke up the play and took the ball into Odd territory. Two tries at goal were stopped by Miller. After an exchange near the Odd goal, Miller recovered the ball and carried it back into Even territory, finally sending it across the goal line. This goal was not counted since the ball was hit outside the driving circle.

The Evens retaliated with a sustained attack. Jewett carried the ball down the right side of the field and then passed to Smith, who drove the ball from outside the driving circle across the goal. This try ended any serious threats

Montgomery, Hurd To Attend Meeting

Miss Katherine W. Montgomery director of physical education, and Miss Eunice Hurd, instructor in physical education, department, will attend the meeting of the National Society of Directors of College Department, in New York during the month of April. Miss Montgomery will lead a panel discussion on "Training Education and Physical Education Programs."

Dance Groups Will Perform

Modern, Tap, Folk Types To Be Demonstrated On March First

A dance presentation arranged by Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson will be one of the highlights of F. S. C. W. activities to be presented during the week of March 1-7.

The modern dance group will be the modern, tap, and folk dancing will be presented in the gymnasium at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, March 3. The dance groups have been working only one year and who have shown the marked progress in their work. The modern dances will include contributions by groups in the modern dancing class. Both the tap and folk dances will be contributed by the advance group will give the same dances they are planning to present at a dance recital to be presented in Tren later in the year. The program they will present is composed of the interpretative dances often are interesting from the standpoint that the dancers have taken an old form of dance and attempted through modern dancing to retain the old quality of the old forms of dance. This is an approach to the modern dance seldom used because of the difficulty of discovering the true old forms of dance.

The modern dance program to be presented during F. S. C. W. week furnishes somewhat of a background for Martha Graham, famous modern dance recital will be presented on April 23 as a feature of Artist Series.

John Martin's *American Dancing*, now in its second printing also is of interest to the layman who wants to enjoy modern dancing. Miss Dickinson announced recently. *In American Dancing* are chapters on the right and wrong way of looking at modern dancing, as well as a chapter about Martha Graham and Doris

Presidents, Editors To Start Elections

(Continued From Page One)

been substituted as eligible to standards of service for the editorship of the publications are: For the Flambeau: Dorothy Barclay, Mary Virginia Brooks, Evelyn Pollitzer, Arline Lockhart, Jane Gunn, Pearle Shepard, Sarah Straley, Elizabeth Turner, and Mary Massie; for the Datisff: Ermine Lawrence and Sarah Straley; for the Flastocoo: Anne Mizell, Mary Virginia Brooks, Evelyn Pollitzer, Mary Ellen Tiller and Elizabeth Turner.

Students eligible for the position of business managers of the various publications include: For the Flambeau: Nan O'Shaughnessy to serve by either team, for although the ball was in play the whole length of the field most of the action was concentrated near mid-center, during the last half. At the end of the game the ball was in play in Even territory, and had just be [illegible] recovered by Rice of the Even team.

Line ups were as follows: Evens: Right wing-Moore, right inner-Thompson, left wing-McClain, left inner-Fisher, left-wing-Allen, left-wing-Lytal, left-half-Stanbaugh, center-half-Merryhew Rosser, right half-Daniels, right full-Jewett, left full-Rice, goalie-K. Smith, Odds: Right wing-Miller, right inner-Deane, center-Dulle, left inner-Killian, left wing-Miller, left halfback-Beckins, center-half-Weeks, right halfback-Makemson, right fullback-Lytal, left fullback-Maxwell, goalie-Ireland.

At the end of the second class hockey game the score was 6-0 after forty minutes of evenly matched play Several scoring threats were made and during the first half both the Evens and the Odds managed to hit the ball across the goal, but both times were ruled out by the referee due to the fact that they were hit outside of the driving circle and were not hit again.

The first eight minutes of the game the Odds kept the ball in the Even end of the field when Moore broke up the play and took the ball into Odd territory Two tries at goal were stopped by Miller. After an exchange near the Odd goal, Miller recovered the ball and carried it back into Even territory, finally sending it across the goal line. This goal was not counted since the ball was hit outside the driving circle.

The Evens retaliated with a sustained attack. Jewett carried the ball down the right side of the field and then passed to Smith, who drove the ball from outside the driving circle across the goal.

Soccer Score Wet Blankets Even Spirits

Final 8-1 Count Gives Odds Decisive Win In Annual Tilt.

By NANCY ROGERS

With a final score of 8-4 in the decisive battle played off yesterday afternoon, the Odds came out victorious over the Even soccer team after three hotly contested tilts. The game competing only as a class because of a lack of sufficient girls to make up the class teams, was played Friday to a 2-2 tie, and the second, also a class game, was fought on Tuesday to determine who the Odds defeating the Evens, 5-0.

Yesterday's battle cinched the victory for the Odds. With Hunt scoring the first goal after five minutes of play, the team rushed back for another attempted field goal, intercepted by Brown, Even goalie, who kicked the ball well into Odd territory. The Evens rallied toward the end of the first half, Perry kicked a goal during the last minute of play, leaving the score 2-2 at the end of the half.

Early in the second half the Evens carried the ball within three feet of the goal only to have it sent back by strong Odd kick outs, and carried on down the field for a second Odd goal by Anderson Three minutes later Corry scored a goal on a penalty. With six minutes left to play the Evens made a last attempt to sink another goal, leaving the score 5-4 in the Odd's favor. Already the Evens made only one the Odds, the team attempted to make this the deciding factor and point on a penalty kick. They made their final goal 2 seconds before the whistle blew, bringing the score to 8-4.

Many players playing defense for the Odds. Fay Corey playing offensive to the Odds and Polina West playing offensive for the Evens showed unusually fine technique and skill in all three games of this season.

Dated

Yesterday's line-ups were:

Evens:	Pos	*Odds:*
Polina West	f	Fay Corey
Louise Gehan	ro	Jackie Gates
Evelyn Perry	ri	Hunt
E. Fleischer	lo	Florence Gross

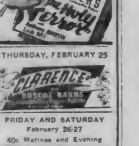
nessy, Jane Quinn, and Marguerite Brown for the Datsiff; Nell Calaway, Mary Ann Duffy Fisher, for the Flastocoo: Marjorie Horton, Sarah Nance, Sallie Burt Nunun and Margaret Stout.

STATE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 19-20
GRACE MOORE
in
"When You're in Love"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 21-22


TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23


WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24


THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25


FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
February 26-27
40c Matinee and Evening


Running time 2 hours, 3 minutes

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.
The Diploma in Public Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved collegiate work before or after the nursing course. The entrance requirements are unit in English, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.
Catalogues and applications forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September [illegible], may be obtained from the Dean

Swimming Meet Planned For Freshmen Who Want Tournament Placements

A freshman swimming meet, will be held in the near future, the definite date of which will be announced soon.

Any member of the freshman class who had swimming as a part of her course last semester, or who is now a member of a swimming class is eligible to enter.

The purpose of the meet, which is a lead-up to the inter-class and intra-mural contests, is to determine the better swimmers who will participate in the tournaments of a water scope which will be held later in the year.

Among the events of the freshman swimming meet will be form swimming for speed, and diving. All freshmen who wish to enter the meet are asked to sign up on the aquatic bulletin in the lower floor of the gymnasium.

F. Waterhouse rt Sadie Anderson
Ruth Hollis lf M. E. Parker
Ruth Rogers lf Jean Gillete
Mary Pfeiffer ch Dot Mollar
Ann Brown rg Ruth Wilson
lg Mary Palmer
Eveo substitutions: Beckman for Fleischer; Fleischer for Beckman.

Odds substitutions: Beckman for Gross; Gross for Beckman.

The first game ended in a 2-2 tie was ta a most exciting class contest. Beginning with the kick-off by Corey of the Odds, fast play wavered back and forth, first in the Odd territory, then the Even. On the first play, the F ces were in possession of the ball until well with the driving circle, where they lost it to the Odds, only to recover it again for a penalty kick taken by Rogers. The kick failed, and a brisk scrimmage followed, ending in recovery of the ball for the Odds by Hunt, who carried it deep into Even territory, only to lose it to Waterhouse. The Evens managed to stay out of danger only a brief time; Gates of the Odds soon threatened their goal. Rogers took the ball from her, but lost it to

Continuedon Page Six

Students Find Gay Childish Play Painful In Great Age

Roller Skating Down Tallahassee Hills Too Often Ends in Unceremonious Descent to Hard, Unmerciful Concrete Pavements

With a thud another inmate of Florida State College for Women hits the sidewalk in one of the many and varied hectic attempts of the girls to amuse themselves—roller skating.

When some of the girls feel the need of recreation, they put on their skates and toil wearily to the top of a hill and coast hilariously down again to the bottom. That is if they don't meet with misfortune while in the act of blowing off excess steam. More often than not, unseen bumps appear in the sidewalk when it is too late for the unsuspecting girl to avoid it and she hits the ground accompanied by her own shrieks of consternation and amusement. But unclaunted, these devotees to the latest cult rise again in perfect unity on their way. Some, more unfortunate than others, break bones but still their spirits are not dampened.

But this is not the only hectic attempt of the girls to amuse themselves even if it is more strenuous. At times, when one enters a sorority house, girls are found in ludicrous positions in the act of playing hide-and-go-seek. With shushings and whisperings for implore you to be quiet and the game continues in full swing.

In the dormitories girls are found playing charades and rocking with gales of laughter. But more note they make, the more fun they have. Sometimes girls have a marvelously "hectic" time just yelling at the tops of their lungs and behaving like small children.

When things become especially dull and uneventful, several girls may get together, gather up a mirror, candle and sandwich and depart for the nearest graveyard in order to get a look at their intended husbands—according to superstition. This is especially nice for a dark night. One girl holds the candle over the head of another girl who is holding the mirror and eating the apple. At this moment the face of the boy who the girl is to marry will appear in the mirror. More often than not, before the experiment proceeds far, something will disturb the ghoulish scene and the girl will dissolve in terror. Just something else to tell the friends about.

Then there are the girls who go on shopping sprees. When things get to be too much for them, they gather their money together and descend on the town stores in a veritable storm of buying. They buy hats, evening dresses, street dresses, hats and what have you returning home broke.

Safety girls have been seen returning from town carrying dishes and coffee pots, tea pots and vacuum bottles with the utmost care. The forerunner of one of the most popular sports to originate on the campus. That before light flash snack with modern implements of war. Dubbed Cavagnero, Isabella Sands, Ruth Swisher, Janet Cook, Beth Deane, Viola Brooks, Betty Cadenhead, and Katherine Grupper, accompanist.

These are classes will be given by the dance group at a dance demonstration during F. S. C. W week.

A form of entertainment scorns and nothing seems to please. The picture show stops, she and forgetherself, go to sleep, laugh, cry, or just do nothing. Even the most hectic of the hectic amusement seekers is driven to this at times

Nine Students To Be Present At Convention

Physical Education Group Will Have National Assemblage

Nine students will accompany Miss Katherine Montgomery and Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson to the Southern Association meeting, a branch of the National American Physical Education Association, which is to be held in Houston, Texas the first of March.

As the convention Miss Montgomery will give a lecture demonstration on "Valley Ball for High School Girls." Betty Cadlund, a member of the dance group will also talk.

Miss Dickinson will speak on "Pre-classic Form Approach to Modern Dance Composition," with the group of dancers demonstrating three of the pre-classic forms of dancing. The dances are: "Spring," "Fairy" and "Nature."

The trip is being planned so that students will see places of interest along the way. They plan to go by way of the Scenic Gulf Highway to the mouth of the Mississippi and then to New Orleans. Other plans include sight seeing in Mobile, Biloxi and Baton Rouge and the capitol of Louisiana.

Those girls who will represent Florida State college at the convention are: Mary Wolf, Dulois Cavagnero, Isabella Sands, Ruth Swisher, Janet Cook, Beth Deane, Viola Brooks, Betty Cadlund, and Katherine Grupper, accompanist.

These are classes will be given by the dance group at a dance demonstration during F. S. C. W week.

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye says:
"I enjoy the comfort a light smoke gives my throat"

"I have smoked Luckies off and on ever since my first term in the Senate 11 years ago, and I have always enjoyed their taste and the feeling of comfort and safety a light smoke gives my throat. I have done a great deal of public speaking, on the floor of the Senate, over the radio and at conferences. Necessarily this results in a strain on the voice. So naturally, in smoking, I have to think of my throat—and I have found that a light smoke is suitable to my throat."

HON. GERALD P. NYE
U. S. SENATOR FROM NORTH DAKOTA



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

In a recent independent survey, an overwhelming majority of lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc., who said they smoked cigarettes, expressed their personal preference for a light smoke.

Senator Nye's statement verifies the wisdom of this preference and so do leading artists of radio, stage, screen and opera, whose voices are their fortunes, and who choose Luckies, a light smoke. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on your throat.

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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The Florida Flambeau

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Florida State College Owes a Debt

In twenty-seven years the physical features of this campus have changed completely, the handful of instructors has become a well-staffed faculty, hundreds of young Floridians have come and gone through the big front gates. During those twenty-seven years Edward Conradi has devoted himself to the job of making a first class institution of the Florida State College for Women.

We wish the very best for our president as he attains his sixty-eighth year. But as we congratulate him upon his achievement we must also congratulate Florida State college for having possessed in the deye of its infancy a man of the winning personality and mental integrity of President Conradi.

Political Pawn? No! Says Maryland University

The recent move of Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, to ask the legislature for an additional $2,322,145.34 from its general funds may set a precedent for other alert presidents of state schools to follow.

"If we get what we asked, it would take the University of Maryland out of politics and relieve us of the necessity of going to the legislature asking for more money year after year," Dr. Byrd explained to a Baltimore Sun reporter.

Further, "it would relieve anyone's mind of the suspicion that the university is going to grow rapaciously. It would give us an opportunity to plan education at long range, and spend our time developing educational projects instead of having to waste time in what might be termed political maneuvering."

It seems only just that a university should enjoy the position of planning "education at long range." If it must wait until public opinion through the voters' representatives, the legislature, sanctions a new educational project, our state university may find itself in the position of the monasteries during the Middle Ages.

We expect our state universities to initiate public opinion, not bow down to it.

"The Student Body" Has a Coming Out Party

One of the things that men fear most in the growth of a school from small college to university size is the loss of school spirit or appreciation for alma mater. As the school grows larger the opportunities for individual service decrease, leadership is concentrated in the hands of a few students, and these few determine what large majority of students shall become that unknown entity called "the student body."

Naturally the interest these people might have in school life becomes almost non-existent as far as service to the institution is concerned. Already, despite efforts to draw students into extra-curricular activities by creating more and better activities, the desire to participate is lacking for at least one-half of the school population.

Campus organizations, having long since come to accept the situation as final, make few attempts to contact the vast number of non-affiliated girls who might still be aweked to an interest in college activities if the proper contacts were once made.

For instance, in looking about for committee-members, general chairmen of student programs usually do one of two things: they select members from their sorority or own little clique or they pick girls who already have more work than they can attend to adequately. It seems to be a race to see how many campus positions can be foisted upon one girl, and should she have the common sense to refuse them, she immediately becomes one of the black sheep who "refuse to cooperate."

For several years a point system has been in operation upon the campus. Inadequate as it is, this mechanism has prevented girls from taking more than one large office in student affairs. Unfortunately it could have prevented several nervous breakdowns and failures in class work if it had also limited the number of minor offices and committee-memberships a student might hold.

The argument can be passed about that a girl is not fit to be a student leader if she does not know how to budget her time, how to select her activities. This is a fallacious idea as is proved by the fact that United Stetes presidents die from overwork, that the country's greatest executives have to retire occasionally for a six-month rest cure. A student may very easily be forced by a desire for progress in school projects to overload.

A simple solution is ready for the proper authorities if they wish to take advantage of it. This remedy will work in all three conditions, that is, that the point system is inadequate, a large percentage of the student body has no part in student affairs, shows no interest as a result, and that student officers have more than their share of campus responsibility.

The senate of the college government association should take some step toward putting the point system under observation immediately. We suggest a committee composed of three senate members, three members from students who hold no office on campus, and three faculty members, one of whom should be the director of personnel. The point system should be so revised that one girl would be allowed only one major office and only two to four minor offices (other as a committee-member or as an officer.

The work should not stop here, however. Senate should then make plans to furnish a list of students and their specific interests for the use of all campus organizations. This would be an inexpensive measure and would increase the chances of the unknown majority to participate in student affairs.

"Let Freedom Ring" Cries the Radio Each Monday

"Let Freedom Ring" will sound over our radios every Monday night at 10:30 o'clock on the WABC-Columbia network, we announce for the national office of education which will sponsor such an educational program, beginning next Monday night.

A series of dramatic sketches will be presented at that time to picture how each of our civil rights was written into the Bill of Rights after years, and in some cases, after centuries, of strife, bloodshed and bloodshed.

We would not ask for bloodshed, but we would ask how much effort we make today to maintain our civil rights. Our attitude of late has come to be, "I could not love liberty less, and I can't appreciate more."

We remind ourselves of Nevinson's lines: "For freedom, we know, is a thing that we have to conquer afresh for ourselves every day, like love; and we are always losing love, because, like liberty, we think we can now settle down and enjoy it without further struggle."

Perhaps some of the following dramatizations will make us more keenly aware of Nevinson's statement:

March 1—Trial by Jury
March 8—Freedom of Speech
March 15—Freedom of Press
March 22—Freedom of Assembly
March 29—Freedom of Petition
April 5—Freedom of Religion
April 12—Right of Suffrage
April 19—Women's and Children's Right
April 26—Patent Rights
May 3—Right of Habeas Corpus
May 10—Right of Freedom of Home
May 17—Right of Racial Equality

Reel Service to the college is still possible for organizations like sophomore council whose members, it would seem, are not adverse to putting physical effort into their service projects. The council is to be commended for improving the general looks of the campus by cleaning up the fountain on the administration building lawn.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

Debates in Congress this week on President Roosevelt's proposals drastically rearrange the Supreme Court personnel is causing one of the most spectacular legislative battles of recent years.

There is a strong opposition bloc in the House but the real fight on the reorganization plan is in the Senate. On Wednesday, Senator Walter George, Democrat of Georgia, added his name to the opposition group. This former now numbers thirty, while twenty-nine senators have spoken in favor of the proposal to empower Roosevelt to name a new justice for each of the six present justices over seventy who decline to retire.

The bill providing for the retirement of Supreme Court justices over seventy with full pay has passed the House. Borah is the only dissenter in the Senate concerning its acceptance there.

Letters raining down upon the White House reveal that the country is "two to one in favor of reorganization." The opposition, which includes former Nevada Senator Key Pittman is a move to "pack the bench" and destroy the independent status of the court as a branch of the government.

More Violent and unreasonable are those who state that it is a step toward dictatorship and "a threat to our liberties."

Three senators spoke to radio this week in an attempt to line up popular sentiment in favor of the plan. One was Senator Minton of Indiana who declared the balance of government had been thrown "woefully out of kilter" by five of the present justices. Others who made radio talks were Senator McAdoo of California and Senator Byrnes of South Carolina.

Trans-Atlantic air mail on regular schedule made a step forward this week with a recommendation from the House for a $750,000 appropriation to be set aside for an ocean mail contract.

The Post Office department has previously announced that it expects the first planes to be flying the route by November of this year. Pan-American Airways has already reached a reciprocal agreement with British Imperial Airways for bases in Bermuda, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Ireland. The Newfoundland - Ireland route, which is a distance of 2,416 miles, will be used in the summer months and the Bermuda-Azores route, 4,891 miles, in winter. Postage will cost patrons about $1.80 cents for a half ounce letter and so on upward according to the weight of the letter.

A recent survey in twenty-countries made by the International Labor Office of Business Professional Women shows that few women hold high positions in the field of government. More revealing is the fact that the situation is due to lack of ability or opportunity but to lack of interest. In the main, the compilations show that women the world over have made effectual use of the ballot. However, they show little desire for political preferment.

Norway is an example. The attitude toward women in the Scandinavian countries is notably liberal. Yet, although Norwegian women have had the ballot since 1913, there have never been more than three women at one time in a Parliament of 150 members until 1931 when Norway or America have a better showing. There are six women in the Parliament of Holland, nine in the British Parliament, two in the Parliament of Canada, one woman senator and five women representatives in the Congress of the United States.

Czechoslovakia heads the list with five women senators and nine representatives. Percentages of women voters are high.

While few British women hold Parliament posts there are 80,000 in the civil service and a woman is governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

University Editorials . . . .

And mooning back to our own campus and the controversy now so entertaining it many of the more thoughtful students see bring to your attention the comment of the Rollins Sandspur in reaction Student Union and its ideas: MORE BURNING QUESTIONS

The American Student Union, which met recently in Chicago, "mapped a militant program of action" for the coming year—and we think it's a honey.

The union pledged at its convention unanimous support of an April peace strike against war and war preparations, support of the October pledge vow to support an April peace strike against war and war preparations, support of the October pledge vow to support any war which the United States may become involved in and support for the abolition of the R. O. T. C. Then enunciated a "peace at any price program." They attacked war from every angle. They assailed immunerable "comprehensive campaigns," planned "militant extreme efforts" to secure peace—and then came absurdity.

The convention, after listening to a speech by Eugenio Imaz, young Spanish student, attacked President Roosevelt's neutrality proposal, "pointing out that such a measure was actually a blow at the democratically - elected Spanish government, and an aid to the fascist forces in Spain." Gone were ideas of peace—for the United States be drawn into war, but never let the hope of peace interfere with plans for aiding Spanish democracy. We wonder what would have been the result had the Spanish student been a fascist—our guess is that sentiment would have gone the other way, and the slogan would have been "fascism forever."

Influenced again by an address by Norman L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization, more than fifty delegates at the convention acted as fire o'clock one morning and marched in front of the Atlantic Steel Corporation. Lewis stressed cooperation between employer and labor, but it is doubtful whether he anticipated such violent support—especially for which he might be meddling.

The entire resolution stated—not in so many words perhaps, but in essence—that the American Student Union would, during the coming year, force "freedom of expression upon every student in America, and upon every university administration. They want to make the American college campus a "closed shop," to make university officials accept "curriculum reforms" whether they like it or not, and to stifle all attempts at criticism of "revolutionary groups." All this is done in the name of "freedom of expression for faculty and students." In other words, the American Student Union declares it would be free to do anything it likes, but it does not wants them to express, and no more—individual thinking, unless it is radical, must go. For our part, we'd rather be "stifled" and be allowed to do and say what we please.

Ignoring entirely the fact that racial equality in the South is impossible if the social structure is to remain intact, the assembly composed largely of students who never saw the South, vigorously

Continued on Page Six

Fur Flies Concerning Supreme Court Change

Collegiate Comebacks

With all the men gone—those who so successfully improved the landscape on our campus for just a little while—we've fallen back into our usual slump of greasy tones and bendy-ec hair. To make the week complete comes a telegram from the boy-friend who has to work this week-end, so we say life is futile and:

Of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are these; "Can't make it this week-end."

* * * *

From the *Johnsonian* we learn that a sophomore at Biddle University, Cecil Earl Radford received a letter from Robert Taylor explaining that he would be unable to accept her invitation to attend her Cotillion Club dance since he was working on a picture. Following this, ex-King Edward will no doubt have to turn down numerous invitations to attend the prom here.

* * * *

The *Blue Stocking* observes that students danced so hard during the Charleston rage ten years ago that Indiana university officials were forced to put rubber tips on the student building for fear the hoofers would shake down the structure. We can sympathize with the authorities. One of our friends has a would-be Eleanor Powell living above her, who going through her daily routines, would force anyone to join an anti-lerpsichorean society.

* * * *

Also from the *Blue Stocking* we take the following:

I've never met a guy like him.
So sweet and yet so cold.
Either he's a gentleman
Or else I'm getting old.

* * * *

In the *Auburn Plainsman* we read that Professor Arthur Amiel Metcalf, of Michigan State Normal college, was once a con-puncher. He is now professor of Latin, no doubt, who recognizes the bull when he sees it on exam papers.

* * * *

Looking through the *Loan-O* we discover that more than 100,000 cases of tuna are canned annually in Hawaii. We don't can tuna here in Florida, but we have been told that such a process does occur at times particularly at this season of the year.

* * * *

The *Loan-O* also tells us that one of the rooms in a house at Wrens, Ga., is papered with canceled postage stamps. Right there, if any friends have been treating us lately we couldn't even paper an eye-cup with said cancelled stamps.

* * * *

"If you sleep on the floor, you can't fall out of bed," says Professor W. T. Smith of the University of Chicago. A professor makes such an inane statement and it gets published. If a student were to have the same one, we'll wager he'd be put in a psychopathic ward under close observation. It just only goes to show. . . . .

* * * *

When women graduates of Grinnell College marry, their husbands' names are recorded in the *Columns*. Statistics released from the alumni office show that only one divorce has occurred since 1893. Don't be worked up, girls. Just notice that they very carefully conceal the number of marriages. Evidently they haven't had much better luck than we.

* * * *

The best definition of the week comes from the *Jewish Advocate*: Lex—the delusion that one man differs from another.

Magazine Jotting

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

The End of Socialism in Russia By Max Eastman

"To my mind there is not a hope left for classless society in present-day Russia," writes Mr. Max Eastman in the February *Harper's*. Inside of ten years, barring revolutionary changes, the Soviet Union will be just as reactionary as any country which has emerged from feudalism."

Since Lenin's death, ideology, a term of contempt adopted by Karl Marx from Napoleon Bonaparte which means the use of loose-limb ideas, has prevailed in the ruling circles of the controlled press of Soviet Russia to the practical exclusion of scientific straight-thinking about society and politics. The first reactionary decrees are being issued in the theory of a complete triumph of socialism in the political and economic spheres, and examples that what is oppressive in a capitalistic society is progressive under socialism that what is tyranny here is freedom there, that what is the decree to which critical thinking should submit has been supplanted by ideology and sanctified by crude deception.

No, a shadow is left of the communism heralded for a revolutionary policy and now put temper upon the promises of love of country patriotism. An absolute and final communism reign of freedom, justice and truth is the reference upon all questions relative to human family relations. Little more than a mockery is left of equalitarianism, woman's freedom and family, and the Soviet government is forced to stand in most vital relation to property rights and the future.

The abandonment of Lenin's policy of world international has been followed by the reorganization of the army on the basis of the Bolshevik of the Tsarist regime, the restoration of the titles ranks, and privileges of officers, the revival of the uniforms and special regalia of the Cossack troops. It has been followed by the decree to threaten "escape over the border" as high treason, punishable by death and confiscation of all property. A soldier of the Red army or the adult members of his family are deprived of citizenship and exiled for five years to a remote region. Children are imprisoned for from five to ten years with confiscation of their property.

Harshly an advanced capitalist country can be found where the difference in workers' wages is as great as at present in Russia. Warm the privileged layers of the working class receive twenty times higher than those of the lowest paid layers. The specialists are paid eighty to one hundred times as much as the unskilled workers. This along with a good deal other conditions, concludes Mr. Eastman, proves that the experiment in socialism in Russia is at an end.—S. D.

* * * *

Our New Islands Currently History

In the midst of the twentieth century United States has unexpectedly entered the business of acquisition and colonization. has come into possession of three new island groups lands, according to an article by William Herbert Hobbs in the February *Current History*. The three small islands, Jarvis, Howland and Baker, are on the equator very near the meridian of the 180th.

All three were discovered early in the nineteenth century and were claimed by both Great Britain and the United States but were permanently annexed by the latter in 1935. Jarvis's action became known in instantaneous fashion, later, quite a few days elapsed; Britain and Japan were protests registered.

Colonists for the new territory were by the Executive Council of Commerce from those American citizens living in Hawaii as a part of Polynesian descent. Four young men with good records in a Honolulu public high school were taken to each island. Their activities thus far have been concerned with erecting a radio station on each island and broadcasting communication, attempting to start vegetable farms and getting rid of the rats that have infested the islands.

The possession of these tiny islands is said to mark from the standpoint both of possible airplane lines and of protecting American interests in the Pacific. The author predicts that within a few years Pacific air transportation will be materially benefited by these new safe stopping places and more economical than sea planes. With this change, Jarvis, Howland and Baker will become important air bases, similar to that part of the Pacific where they are most needed.—E. S.

* * * *

Keep Your Convicts By Christopher Rollman

A direct indictment of our American prison system on the grounds of cruelty to the prisoner's initiative, pride, decency, and respect is made in the month's *Forum* in a business man writing under a pseudonym of independent employer, he says, cannot understand the responsibility for setting that an example "does stealing." It is the matter practically if it has fifteen him or nothing out other.

"I carried over 1,000 men," says the author, "and there isn't an ex-convict among them. I will not hire a man who has been in an American penitentiary and I do not care whose endorsements is behind him. . . . I learn that he has served a certain number of years in the packed, unhealthy plotting, hostile atmosphere of the pen, then I know that I do not want him in my shop. . . . I am too much

Continued on Page Six

The Social Week

Stardust Note To Feature Kappa Delta Formal Dance

Blue drapes, silver stars, crescents, and blue lighting will be combined to give a hazy atmosphere to the annual Kappa Delta formal dance which will carry out a Stardust theme this year. The affair will be held in the chapter house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Throughout the rooms of the lower floor subdued lighting will be accentuated by blue drapery along the walls and over the doors and windows. Silver stars and blue crescents will be suspended from the ceiling. The punch bowl will be arranged on a large taffy-moon with the girl pouring being dressed as the "lady of the moon."

Guests Are Invited

Among the guests invited are Lester Caldwell, Thomas Harris, Jerry Sauer, Jerry Neil Mc-Miller, Franklin McCormick, Raymond Carballido, Monroe Baisden, Billy Chafin, Johnson Rodriguez, Oscar Davis, Billy Gunter, F. G. Byrd, Chaddie Andrews, Boyd Martin, Jackson Locan, Curry Stephenson, Francis Barnes, Julian Lane, Paul Brown, A. C. Cobb, Jess Ferrill, Charlie Lee, Bob Mercer, Dorothy Mc-Lean, Helen Ballenger, Jo Bonson, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Lucy Jackson, Anne Mitchell, Erma Engle, Made Glenn, Jean Baughman, Lois Heller, Sara Thigman, Jane Crook, Jers Crook, Doug Dabney, Nell Robey Webb.

Frances LaMotte, Mae Anderson, Mary Jane Baillie, Petrea Callahan, Beauford Thrower, Barbara Moore, Dee Carroll, Martha Edwards, Lucrelle Patterson, Janet Lockwood, Becky Ashton, Virginia LaMotte, Caroline Edwards, Jeanetta Litchgi, Martha Ballenger, Peggy Ayala, Emma Kiebaih, Ina Margaret Robinson, Hilma Young, Jeanne Webber, June Quinsa, Bunny Turnbull, Vonella McCobby, Martha Van Brunt, Clifton Van Brunt, Lavier Voss, Harriet Kent, Helen Murphy, Martha Sue, and Anita Peak.

Annual Formal Dance Given by Sorority On Valentine Eve

Red hearts edged with white paper lace featured the Valentine decorations of the Delta Phi Epsilon formal dance which was held in the chapter house last week-end.

Punch and red candy hearts were served from a sully-decorated improvised bar. The dances were made in the shape of Valentines.

Those that left included Art Shandloss, Bob Levin, Lenny Greenbaht, Sidney Mendelson, Jack Hyman, Roy Benjamin, Buddy Benjamin, Louis Sneiman, Julius Goldberg, Irving Schiss and Lou Reinberg.

Sponsors for this affair were, Margaret Fisher, Edna Feinbery, Harriet Tobin, Florence Trauhih, Dorothy Benjamin, Rose Sandrack, Connie Lee, Judith Wilensky, Geraldine Rosenberg, Rose Levin, Edith Horowitz, Hannah Bisco w, Margaret Benjamin, Muriel Black, Pat Mac n, Rosalyn Silverberg, Alice Lippman, Kathryn Kaas, Rose Lee Feigenbaum, Rosalie Feinberg, Lillian Fisel, Frances Gold, Jeanette Kromenoff, Jeanette Lee, Mildred Sierksee, Marjet Tepper, Clara Trauhin, and Shirlie Kentz.

Grapevine Telegraph Changes Valentine's Day to Birthday

Miss Nellie Reed Dickinson was guest at a Valentine party last week at which birthday greetings came instead of Valentines. Directing the much decorated table drew many conclusions and wished her many happy returns. Miss Miss Dickinson accepted calmly but when a distinguished visitor of the dining-room introduced himself and offered his best. it was too much.

Miss Dickinson and her party went to the gym in hopes that the well wishers would be elsewhere but the grapevine system had done its work and she was again congratulated profusely. After a time she hereif began to wonder and finally decided to go home as the coast seemed clear.

As she got to the house she found her friends than it was over for the evening and that there would be no more greetings until next month when she could accepted them without a pang.

Then she went into the house and had almost forgotten the incident as the evening when the doorbell rang. It was a messenger with a package. She opened it and found a 10 pound box of candy. It was a box of candy and there was a card attached, a "Birthday Greetings to Miss Dickinson."

That night Miss Dickenson made a resolution never to deceive her public again, no matter how humorous it might seem at the moment.

Three Hundred Students Are Seen on Honor List

(Continued From Page One)

Ford, Mary Belle Ford, Frances Ford, Eleanor Hamilton Freer.

Mary Jane Gale, Louise Gehan, Doris Gentry, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Rita Lamis Gillaylen, Evelyn Gladney, Lora Glen Gray, Esther Goodwin, Betty Ann Graham, Katherine Graham, Ellen Green, Kathryn Grupps, Rose Shirley Guito, Mrs. Irene Gunn, Patricia Hamilton, Rosemary Haskell Hamly, Lillian Hayes, Mary Hazelwood Virginia Hill, Mildred E. Hill, Winifred S. Hill, Mary Ann Hill, Margaret Hinckley, Nancy Trotter Horney, Bella Eleanor Horseman, Elmer Virginia Horschel, Marjorie Durr Horton, Sarah Frances Howell, Ruth Howard, Martha Mae Hyer, Mary Eleanor Hutchison, Lila Ivey.

Henrietta Jacoby, Annie Jenkins, Marjorie Jessup, Mary Burnes Jetton, Janet Jewell, Elizabeth Jinks, Louise Dudley Johnson, Alice Wellis Jones, Ethel O. Jones, Jamie Louise Jones, Margery Eunice Jones, Harriet Kent, Gene Charlotte Kerns, Dorothy Kilgore, Mary Ruth Kimbrough, Mary Josephine Kloeppel, Elizabeth Louise Knapp, Elizabeth Kent, Bunnie Marie Lasche, Marina Lastra, Dawn Catharine Latham, Emmie Lawrence, Marie Lila Lee, Little Alma Lester, Martha Jackson Lester, Frances Lewis, Mary Josephine Lippincott, Clara Belle Lipsey, Arlene Gray Lockhart, Mary Virginia Lopez.

Rosemary McDonald, Mary Gertrude McGonagle, Grace Hiendenberg of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Wednesday afternoon, at which Dr. Raymond Bellamy spoke on religion.

The Theta Upsilon sorority entertained the patrons and patronesses of the sorority with a buffet supper Friday night. Members and pledges who were present included Anne Donnell, Frances Ellis, Lorraine Glyer, Jane Hodges, Mary Louise Hornsby, Mary Hughes, Elizabeth Leach, Margaret Neff, Olivia Sorensen, Gertrude Tomkies, Valeria Hunt, Eunice Moe, Nancy Rogers, and Agnes Schopke.

Informal Parties

Pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority entertained the active members with an informal party Sunday night. During the evening skits were given and refreshments served.

An informal after dinner coffee was given by the pledges of Delta Zeta sorority Sunday night. Chapter members and friends were entertained with a series of skits.

On the refreshment committee were Kitty Patterson and Tulip Davis. Invitations were issued by Jean La Grande and Charlotte Cowart, and on the entertainment committee were Libby Compton and Julia Ramsay.

A tea honoring friends will be given by the Beta Phi Alpha sorority Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Scott, house mother of the Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with an after-dinner coffee Tuesday night in the chapter house honoring her mother, Mrs. George Glenn, and Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. W. D. Senate, Mrs. Park Nicholson, and Mrs. Lawrence Murray, who are visiting here. Friends and members of other campus sororities were among those invited to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta Plans Pledging of Two Girls

Two new members will be added to the Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary on this campus next Monday when Mary Emily Parker, assistant in the department Cameron, senior, will be pledged at the home of Dr. Caroll Mc-Donagh, sponsor.

Initiation will be held Wednesday at 5 o'clock and will be followed by a dinner at the Three Torches.

Walker, Helen Ruth Walde, Doris Marie Walker, Edna Louise Warren, Frances Watchorn, Lolly Watrous, Ruth Esther Weber, Petricia Weet, Margaret Wheeler, Grace Whitaker, Lucille Williams, Mildred Ida White, Frank Tarbox Willman, Lucille Williams, Martha Gray Wilson, Grace Winberly, Eleanor Bettie Young, Marie Adele Zacharias.

Dr. Conrad's Birthday Celebrated With Party

Celebration of Dr. Conrad's birthday at his home, for all students, immediately following dinner.

Wednesday

Dr. David Cushman Coyle, lecture, "Planning for Prosperity," Augusta Conrad theater, 7:45 p. m.

Nine Students Tapped By Chi Delta Phi For Literary Achievement

Because of their outstanding literary achievements, nine students were tapped this week by Chi Delta Phi, national literary. All of them have done notable work on the Flambeau or in the Data[illegible] within the past few months. Those who received bids include Mavis McMillian, Mary Ann Hall, Dorothy Shepard, Hazel Bowman, Evelyn Fisher, Martha Baker, Mrs. Edna Burbank, Phyllis Bowden and Ann Jolfra.

Chi Delta Phi fosters the literary interests of the campus and its members are expected to contribute to the college newspaper and the college magazine. They also have public meetings with noted authors, and discuss the literary work of other colleges.

A senior, Catherine Levy, is president of the chapter, and Nellie Lamar secretary. Faculty members are Elizabeth Becknell, Emma Lou Thornbrough, Caroll O'Rourke, and Daisy Parker. Miss Hazel Stevenson is the faculty sponsor.

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VARIED SOCIAL EVENTS ON CALENDAR OF ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SORORITIES

Weekly activities of the various sororities include a host of informal teas, coffees, and parties, honoring friends, faculty members and members of the sororities.

A spaghetti supper for the sisters and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be given at the chapter house tonight. The sorority members will also be hostesses at a bridge party honoring rushees Saturday night, at which time several skits will be presented.

Tonight chapter members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will have an after-dinner coffee in honor of friends.

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have a tea for faculty members, rushees, and friends Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

A buffet supper will be given by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Sunday afternoon from 6:30 to 8:00 o'clock. The weekly informal party for rushees and friends will follow the supper hour.

Kid Party

Dot Boston and Frances Lingle entertained members and pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the chapter house Tuesday night with a valentine kid party.

The house was decorated with red and white streamers and paper hearts. Ring around the rose, pinning the arrow on the heart, and other games were played. Refreshments consisted of cake, tea, and heart shaped mints.

The second of a series of cultural teas was given by the mem-

[illegible] Elizabeth Ranson, Elsie Renfroe, Mary Ola Reynolds, Predricca Robbins, Eileen Robinson, Mary Kathleen Robinson, Mabel Rogers, Mary Ruth Rogers, Alice Rogers, Ruth Fisher Rosen, Mercyday Rosser, Jmulia Rosser, Ruth Rubin, Ruth Sanders, Virginia Lee Sanders, Dorothy Durand, Dana Isabelle Sands, Dorothy Durand, Hazel Sangster, Mrs Ellen S Savage, Margaret Schmidt, Virginia Schneider, Shirley Screven, Sarah DuPont Seley, Marie Lucie Shaffer, Mary Ann Shepard, Virginia Sigman, Lillian Simmons, Marguerite Sizemore, Dr. Grace Slade, Dorothy W Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Marcia Wallace Smith, Edna Smith, Pauline Spencer, Agnes Hill Stigens, Gladys Silvester, Helen Stonecipher, Margaret Stout, Marianna Strand, Mary Elizabeth Sutley, Marie Swilley.

Lynette Thompson, Louise Thrasher, Mary Ellen Tiller, Marjorie Tilla, Dorothy Townsend, Julia Trammell, Beth Trimble, Edith Wilms Underhill, Julia K Vanderlyn, Mary Madine Vanpoorvelen, Linton Vitz, Margaret Rae Voght, Anna Marie Von Dohlen, Marian Wakefield, Holly Maude Walker, Helen Ruth Walde, Doris Marie Walker, Edna Louise Warren, Frances Watchorn, Lolly Watrous, Ruth Esther Weber, Petricia Weet, Margaret Wheeler, Grace Whitaker, Lucille Williams, Mildred Ida White, Frank Tarbox Willman, Lucille Williams, Martha Gray Wilson, Grace Winberly, Eleanor Bettie Young, Marie Adele Zacharias.

Prominent Educator Honored at Dinner By Dr. Heinlein

Dr. Grace Langdon, Washington, D. C., specialist in parent education and nursery schools, and professor of child care and training at Columbia university, was guest of honor at a dinner party given Monday night by Dr. Julia Hill Heinlein, who is in charge of the nursery school here.

Dr. Langdon, with Mrs. Hallne Spillman and Miss Nye Griffiths, state supervisors of nursery schools, and Mrs. W. S. Cecil, state supervisor of parent education, is making an official tour of nursery schools in Florida.

Those attending the dinner were President Edward Conradi, Mr. Edwin Ackerman, husband of Dr. Langdon, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Ruth Conner, Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Coxey, Miss Griffiths, Dr. Langdon, and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Miss Fern Bean, Dr. Sarah Parker White, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Julia Venable, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. Heinlein, Miss Irene Collegs Park. Invited guests, besides members of the dinner party also included the college advisory council and the college supervisory committee of the nursery school. They were: Dean and Mrs. William Dodd, Dean Margaret Sanders, Dean Nathaniel Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Miss Fern Bean, Dr. Sarah Parker White, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Julia Venable, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. Heinlein and Mrs. Stephen Sterk, Miss Myrtis Lee, Mr. J. W. Heil of Baltimore.

Dinner Meeting Held By AAUP Yesterday

The American Association of University Professors had a dinner meeting at the Three Torches last night at which Dr. F. Becker, professor of geography, reported on the recent joint meeting of the Florida State College chapter and the University of Florida chapter in Gainesville.

The report was in the nature of a round-table discussion of various proposals advanced at the Gainesville meeting for the furtherance of joint projects of the two chapters.

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Five Colleges Send Students to Convention

(Continued From Page One)

co-operative system and labor-saving rather than labor-displacing.

After the intermission, Miss Muriel Lester, of London, discussed "Creating a Warless World."

At the afternoon session Dr. Leroy P Robinson spoke on "The Unmerited Youth of Germany." He admonished American youth to be careful of losing their liberty by not appreciating it.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in the seminar groups on "Personal Religious Living" led by Miss Muriel Lester; "International Relations" led by Dr. Charles Boss; "Breaking Down Racial Barriers" led by Dr. Arthur Raper; "World Outreach of Christianity" led by Dr. Herrick Young; and "Discovering a New Patriotism" led by Dr. George Robinson.

A banquet was held on Saturday evening in the lower dining hall with Dr. Murrey as toastmaster. The speakers included Mrs. Julius Pak, of Korea; Rev. Brazton Case, of Burma; and Ezequiel Torres of Cuba. After the banquet the members of the conference were entertained at the Methodist student house at a Valentine party.

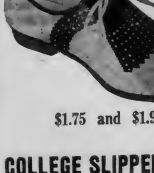
On Sunday morning Mrs. Indiah Pak spoke on "Worship." The reports on the various seminar discussions were then given by Marion Galbraith, Rollins; Marian Harrold, F. S. C. W.; Hudson Barr, Waldo Paraber, and Jimmy Byrne, all of the University of Florida.

The conference was closed by a devotional talk by Miss Muriel Lester on "The Practice of the Presence of God."

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Debate Teams Announced For Coming Meets

Three Contests Arranged For Local Speakers During This Year

Three debating teams which will meet other colleges and universities in contests during the remainder of the year were elected by members of the upper class debating council Wednesday afternoon.

Nell Colvin and Betty Wynn will meet William and Mary college debaters here March 8. Percy McMichael and Betty Oslund will debate against the Georgia State College for Women team and Paul Asher and Mary Jeanne McKay will represent the college in the last debate of the year with the University of Florida.

The second debate of the ladder tournament being held in the upperclass division, was given last week with Mary Noble and Peggy McMichael arguing the affirmative and Phil Asher and Emma Randolph Elebash taking the negative of the national debate question.

As first speaker for the affirmative Mary Noble defined the terms in the question "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to provide for maximum hours and minimum wages for industry." She continued by offering an amendment to be passed by congress that would provide for adequate state regulations, pensions for those injured in industry, and for a competent committee to set wages and hours by sections of the country for a two-year period, subject to regulation at any time.

Continuing the affirmative case, Peggy pointed out that such legislation should be federal rather than state because, first, the inefficiency of state legislation; second, that if this state right were delegated to Congress that a more just law affecting all states could be passed and enforced; third, that centralized government was a necessity in order to insure the best in government for there must be specialization in governing as well as law, medicine, etc.; fourth, that government legislation passed by the Congress, such as the N. R. A., was good, and that we have reason to suppose that Congress will pass equally as good legislation in this case; and fifth, that other nations, notably Brazil, have passed such legislation with very satisfactory results.

Phil Asher opened the negative case by stating that conditions do not demand government control. The conditions are much improved since the bottom of the depression. The only industries in which there still remains great unemployment are those of construction, and a general recovery in business will be necessary to relieve them and not government regulation.

She continued by answering the current charge that machines have driven men out of work. Certainly, she stated, machines have and are making jobs.

Emma Elebash as second speaker for the side pointed out that a national law would not be as satisfactory as state law because living conditions are not the same in all states, and, therefore, uniform wages over the nation are not needed. She also said that national laws can not and will not be enforced.

In her second point she showed that the affirmative plan would be harmful because of the reduction of purchasing power and the rise in the cost of production. Thus foreign industries would either undersell our domestic industries or our already high tariff walls would have to be raised and this would cause a strain in our international relations. Her closing statement was that many business men would be bankrupt because a great deal of the capital for investment would be withdrawn as the investors see that profits are disappearing from business.

University Editorials

Continued from Page Four

to my workmen—and I owe too much to my own judgment. The man won't go."

Mr. Rollman maintains that the government must either keep its convicts or make citizens out of them. He suggests that during the last year before a prisoner's release he should be placed in a situation very much like that of normal society.

He should wear civilian clothes, do work in which he is interested, draw a pay check pay for his board and lodging, read books and attend lectures and concerts. Without such a training period, he will be thrown back into a society in which he is as much an alien as the roughest foreigner on Ellis Island.—S. S.

Management Expert Is Campus Visitor

Miss Frances Dunning, associate professor of institution management at the University of Minnesota, left yesterday after spending several days in Tallahassee. While here she visited the Florida State College dining hall department.

One of the students' directions here this year, Miss Shirley Emerson, is a former student of Miss Dunning.

Faculty Plans For FSC Week

Eighteen Speakers Will Meet Groups During Annual Program

Eighteen faculty members, headed by President Edward Conradi, were announced today by Miss Anna May Tracy, chairman, as speakers for the third annual Florida State College for Women week which will be held March 1-6. The speakers will visit alumnae groups, civic and women's clubs in addressing them on a variety of subjects.

The speakers and their subjects include: Dr. Conradi, "Education"; Dr. R. L. Eyman, professor of mathematics, "Mathematics Serve Our Natural Resources"; Dr. Kathryn T. Abbe, head of the history department; Dr. W. O. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "A New Approach in Education"; Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English, "Machine Age Education"; Miss Mary Krown, state home demonstration agent, "Home Demonstration Work"; Miss Ruth Comfort, director of the college, "Community Enrichment"; Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of economics, "Educating the Community for Citizenship"; Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history, "The Old South"; Dr. Herman Kurz, head of the botany department, "Collecting Indian Arrowheads as a Hobby".

Miss Louise Richardson, Y-Baran, "The Modern Book"; Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, "Education and the Press"; Dr. Olivia Dorman, dear of students, "The Romance of Manuscripts"; Dr. Enda Devaney, assistant professor of zoology, "Bird Allies of the Gardener"; Dr. Paul F. Pinner, head of the psychology department, "Remaking the Individual"; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, "The Bible as Literature"; Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, of the School of Music; Dean Margaret Rector Hendrix of the School of Home Economics, "Factors Affecting Successful Family Living"; Dr. Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics education, "The Modern Family in the Modern Home."

Alumnae appointed to have charge of the program for the week in their respective cities are Miss Natalie Lamb, Daytona Beach; Miss Anna Jane Anderson, Fort Lauderdale; Miss Margaret Pace Hallam, Miss Mary Blount, Sebring; Mrs. J. R. Benton, Gainesville; Miss Carlee Vinal, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Earl Walker, Bradenton; Miss Bertha Stallcup, Ft. Myers; Miss Roberta Anson, Pensacola; Mrs. Howard Overstreet, Starke; Mrs. Pallie Gunn, Lake Wales; Mrs. Rex Todd Wilson, Ocala; Miss Thelma Sumner, Tampa; Mrs. Alto Adams, Port Pierce.

Mrs. Browning Roach, Pahokee; Miss Marie Jelks, Pompano; Miss Mary Ann Rosen, Kissimmee; Mrs. Dee Weatherly, Havana; Mrs. David Nisbet, Cocoa; Miss Gertrude Kuhlin, Barlow; Mrs. Lee Pilcher, Crestview; Mrs. Epsten Tuten, Jasper; Mrs. Ben Bostick, Quincy; Miss Gladys Poison, Cross City; Miss Maud McCall, Clearwater; Miss Tobiah Levitz, Tarpon Springs; Miss Eunice Gwaltney, Lake Owl; Miss Lucy Beeson, Groveland; Miss Elsie McClure, St. Augustine; Miss Fanny Pleiman, Palatka; Mrs. Selwyn Chaffee, Lake City; Mrs. Hugh Middlebrooks, Marianna; Miss Virginia Earle, Sanford; and Miss Florence Tryon, Tallahassee.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Four

form of government. It is obvious that a status quo, reactionary form of education cannot very well cope with the needs of a changing world.

The sooner we realize the necessity of freedom of discussion and a frank study of programs, even though they may not jibe with the views held by the majority, the sooner we will have made a definite step in the direction of meeting the social and ethical problems which now confront us.

Carnivorous trees that reach out and entwine their tendrils about man and beast, have been reported from every corner of the world, but no one ever has seen one.

Soccer Score Wet Blankets Even Spirits

Continued from Page Three

Hunt, and after several exchanges in front of the goal, Corey scored the first two points of the game for the Odds.

In the second half, the Evens again earned a free kick on the first play but they failed to score the point. Three times Tallahassee rushed the ball well within driving range of the Odds goal, but their her plays were blocked by the Odds. These attempts to score were followed by a close approach to the goal by Fleischer of the Evens. Utter two other failures by Gehan and one by Fletcher, Gehan finally retrieved the ball from Corey, and West shoved it over the goal, tying the score. The game ended a few minutes later with the ball deep in Even territory.

The line-ups for the game were as follows;

(Evens)	Pos	(Odds)
Felicia West	c	Sadie Anderson
E. Fleischer	ro	M. E. Parker
Evelyn Glazier	ri	Jackie Oates
Louise Gehan	lo	Fay Corey
Frances Fryer	li	Valerie Hunt
Ruth Weber	rh	Dot Molnar
Ruth Rogers	ch	Martha Baker
M. Makemson	l	
F. Waterhouse	g	Jean Gillies
Mary Pfeiffer	cb	Mary Palmer
Helen Brown	gk	Ruth Wilson

Even substitutions: Marguerite Brown for Waterhouse,

Odds substitutions: Florence Gross for Anderson, Anderson for Gross, Gross for Parker, Julia Beckman for Oates, Gates for Beckman.

Second Soccer Game

The Odds were victorious to the tune of 5-0 when they met the Evens in the second game Tuesday. The kick off was taken by the Evens, and after a short scrimmage following it, Corey of the Odds scored the first point of the game when she successfully placed a penalty kick across the Even goal. The first half ended after several unsuccessful attempts of both teams to raise the score from 1-0.

In the second half of the game, most of the play was concentrated in Even territory. The ball changed hands time after time, but finally Corey retrieved it in the corner of the field and took it all the way to a point within the driving circle. After skillful pass-work at that point, Oates took the ball and carried it across the goal for the Odds, raising their score to 3.

The Corey-Oates combination scored again in the second half almost immediately, adding the final two points to the score.

The line-ups were as follows:

(Evens)	Pos	(Odds)
Felicia West	cf	Fay Corey
P. Waterhouse	ro	Jackie Oates
Evelyn Glazier	ri	Valerie Hunt
E. Fleischer	lo	M. E. Parker
Frances Fryer	li	Sadie Anderson
M. Browne	rf	Jean Gillies
E. Makemson	lh	Dot Molnar
Ruth Rogers	rf	Martha Baker
Ruth Weber	rh	Melba Parks
Mary Pfeiffer	ch	Mary Palmer
Helen Brown	gk	Ruth Wilson

Substitutes: Julia Beckman (Odds) for West, Gross (Even) for Parker.

Spanish Group Taps Students

Five Honored Recently By Sigma Delta Pi Of Tallahassee

Louise Doyle, Myrvin Everett, Mary Louise Merwether, Katherine Miles, and Elizabeth Preyer were elected new members of the Tallahassee chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary this week.

Membership requirements for Sigma Delta Pi are a 2.0 academic average, and a 2.3 average in Spanish. The new members will be initiated in the early part of April, and will be required to present a play in Spanish before initiation.

Sigma Delta Pi will also have its Friday afternoon for members and for all first and second year Spanish students having an "A" or a "B" average in Spanish.

Bernice Oliver is president of the local group, of which Virginia Early, Nellie Lamar, Charlotte Carlton, Daisy Parker, Anna Von Dohlen, and Dorothy Purse are members. Mrs. Dorothy Breen sponsors the organization.

Renaissance Art of Nameless Workman Brittle With Age Now Reposes in Library Display Case

By BLANTON BARRETT

In a bright but lonely corner of a monastery a young monk was seated on a high stool. Before him on a flat board lay a fair white sheet of parchment and at his side were displayed pots of the rich hues known only to the pre-renaissance artists. Slowly he dipped his brush. Slowly he traced his shade. Carefully he applied one stroke after another to the faintly etched illumination which he was engaged in completing.

It all happened hundreds of years ago. The young monk was one of an hundred who were employed in depicting scenes from the Bible. And today that white sheet on which he was working is unloved, the colors which were so vivid have taken on mellowness and depth with the passage of time.

Today that sheet of parchment lies in the display case of the college library—an example of the art of another year, an illustration from a book which holds interest for us only by virtue of its age. The Bible in which it first appeared was also written by hand in the best scroll of another set of monks. It is a dead thing and people passing fail to see the life behind it.

There it lies, the work of that forgotten, nameless artist, together with sheets from an ancient German Bible. Those sheets are covered with the careful script of an ancient amanuensis. What scenes are pictured there are shown with the subborn, broad strokes of a far less finished artist than he who labored over the first picture.

There, in the library, are other pages from "oldest books." Long before the days of our ninth and tenth edition copies, books were works of art which took years to complete. From the tombs of ancient Egypt have been brought tablets, sometimes of stone, sometimes of rich metals, which bore the stories of the ancients and pictured their modes of life.

In the books which the senior library students have sent out in conjunction with this display are records of trips taken far afield via tales of travel and stories of doughty deeds performed on pages of books. There also are stories of the homes of these volumes and the lines of their ancestry traced far back into the dim unknown.

A fitting display for the hall of a library, the new exhibit has been garnered from here and there and is explained by carefully chosen "parallel" books.

Personnel Interviews Of New Students Held

Interviews of all new students are being made by a group of upperclassmen selected by the Personnel office. These interviews like those for the beginning of the year, are for the purpose of making complete records of each student in school, the information being kept strictly confidential.

The interviewers include: Marion Conn, first vice-president of C. O. A.; Lillie McGuire, business manager of the Flambeau; Ann Norris, chairman of the personnel of Y. W. C. A.; and Marjorie Pederson.

Short Course Report Given

Becker Tells Experience At Camp Roosevelt In Past Week

Several days of looking at slides and pictures may sound like anything but an arduous task to a college girl, but Professor Henry F. Becker, who has just returned from a seven days' stay at Camp Roosevelt, guarantees that it is no child's play.

Visiting Camp Roosevelt for a visual education short course for geography and elementary science teachers, Mr. Becker acted as secretary for the elementary geography study group. This group inspected over one hundred slides and pictures while working out a system of evaluation of the films, and at the end of the meeting prepared a ten-page report on the relative value of the materials inspected.

The two purposes of the course were to evaluate this report and to accumulate a visual aids library at the camp, according to Mr. Becker. He further stated that the present condition of geographic aids was very poor when compared to the state of science visual aids.

Teachers from all over the state were present for this short course. Miss Frances Allen, of F.S.C.W. alumna, now teaching in Tuscaloosa, Ala., was the only Negro on teaching the use of visual aids. Mrs. Annice Davis Elkins, another alumna, who now teaches in Tarpon Springs, was also enrolled for the course.

From the top of the Brocken, highest peak of the Harz mountains in Germany, one can see his shadow against the eastern sky at sunset. The phenomenon is known as the Brockenspesnst, or Specter of the Brocken.

Conradi to Be Present At Modern Educational Seminar in Gainesville

Dr. Edward Conradi left yesterday to attend the session of the Seminar program being held this week at the University of Florida in Gainesville for leading educators of the United States to discuss modern trends of education.

Featured at the meeting are talks by Dr. Charles H. Judd, head of the Department of Education, University of Chicago; Chancellor Harry W. Chase, New York University; Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, [illegible] ty of Minnesota and President C. S. Boucher of the Univ ity of West Virginia.

Yesterday's program was opened by Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, followed by an address by Dr. Judd on the objectives of general education. President Conradi was the principal speaker of last night's session.

Manford Heads Home Ec Society's Delegation

Nine student delegates from Florida State college will attend the state home economics convention in Jacksonville this week-end, Harriet P. Roach, field secretary for the American Home Economics association and visitor in this campus yesterday, will be a prominent member of the roster of speakers.

Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the Economics, Ar[illegible] Miss Mac McIntosh, instructor in this field, will represent the local staff of instructors. Students selected to go are Edith Manford, president of the Home Economics club, Margaret Delaney, Louise D. Johnson and Edith Adams, seniors; Irene Day and Margaret Stout, juniors; Margaret Walcott, Dot Brevard and Betty Harrison, sophomores.



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If you could be there when these hundreds of hogsheads are opened up . . . if you could see this mild ripe tobacco, prime and ready to be made into Chesterfield Cigarettes . . . see the golden color of the leaf . . . and get a whiff of that delightful aroma . . . you'd say . . .

"Delicious . . . makes me think of fruit cake."

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.

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Don't Forget
Elections
All This Week

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Third Annual
F. S. C. W.
Week Observance

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, February 27, 1937 NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Students Plan Many Events For FSC Week

McKay Acts as Chairman of Student Observance On This Campus

VESPER SERVICE OPENS SCHEDULE

Janice Borton to Direct Local Radio Program Monday Evening

In celebration of the third annual Florida State College for Women Week, starting February 28 and continuing to March 6, a series of programs will be given on campus by the students, while in cities throughout the state special observances under the direction of chairmen selected by the Alumnae office will be given.

Faculty to Speak

Eminent members of the faculty, headed by President Edward Conrad, will speak at various alumnae meetings and luncheon clubs, addressing them on a variety of subjects, as announced by Miss Anna May Tracey, general chairman of this week. Mary Elmore McKay, president of the student body, is acting as chairman of the student observance.

Beginning the observance on Sunday, there will be a special F. S. C. W. Vesper at 5:30. A radio program, under the direction of Janice Borton, will be given Monday at 6:45 o'clock over WTAL. Mary Jennie McKay and Jesse Bowen will speak, and the glee club will give several selections on this program.

Program Planned for Tuesday

Several special features will be given at convocation held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Tableaux planned at that time will show the different phases of the life of the co-ed, from 1887 to 1937. Mary Bostor and Polly Hewlett are in charge of these tableaux. Miss Anna Tracey will talk at this time on "Some of the Things that Gave F. S. C. W. Its Identity," and later Beth Daade will award the prize for the best song of the campaign, which will be sung by a chosen quartet.

At the physical education program to be featured on Wednesday a demonstration of the clash work of the dancing classes will be presented, showing tap, folk, and modern dances. The group which will attend the physical education convention in Texas

Continued on page two

Game Presents Library Gift

Babylonian Tablets Show First Book Stages Of Development

Twenty-five ancient Babylonian clay tablets which show the first stage in the development of books so far back as 3,000 B. C. were presented this week to the college library by Mrs. Frank B. Gamewell, widow of the late Professor Gamewell, professor of general literature and archaeology of Florida S. C. college.

Professor Game used the tablets, which range from about one to three inches in length in his classes. The library now has them on display in the foyer of the building.

The oldest tablet from the Game collection is a list of sale of farm products which dates to 2400 B. C. A simple record from Jokha sealed with the royal seal of Ur-Lugal-Ki-Gi of the Children, dates about 2300 B. C., is among the latest pieces.

The complete collection includes: from Jokha, a tax bill from 2350 B. C.; from Senkereh, S. ancient, a memorandum, about 2200 B. C.; from Jokha, a tax bill from about 2350 B. C.; from Jokha, a list of cattle or a shepherd, from about 2300 B. C.; from Senkereh, list of sheep with a shepherd, from 2300 B. C.; from Senkereh, business contract from about 2200 B. C.; from Nippur, bill for 11 sheep for the city, 2300 B. C.; from Drehem, receipt for sheep, about 2200 B. C.; from Drehem, receipt for twenty-two sheep and goats, 2200 B. C.; from Telloh, butcher's bill for four sheep, 2150 B. C.; from Senkereh, list of sheep from about 2200 B. C.; from Senkereh, sun dried business

Continued on page two

Bookstore to Move Into New Quarters

The bookstore will be able to move into its new place of business within the next ten days, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for Women.

Practically all the new offices and rooms in the Westcott Memorial building have become occupied with the exception of the bookstore. The completion of this room has been difficult due to the fact that a regular crew has not been employed. Janitors, carpenters and electricians of the college have had to divide their time between the new bookstore and their regular duties, thus slowing up completion.

Freshmen Plan Class Carnival To Close Week

Colorful Booths Will Be Featured in Foyer Of Gymnasium

The Freshman Carnival sponsored by members of the freshman class will be given next Saturday night in the gymnasium as a revent of F. S. C. W. week. From colorfully decorated booths in the foyer, such things as games, ice cream, peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, and cold drinks will be sold. A skating rink, fortune tellers, dancing, and a floor show will also be features of the evening's entertainment.

Dorothy Bostor, president of the freshman class has announced the chairmen and members of committees. Games: candy and cookie booth: Jeanette Lischgi, chairman, Ann Bryan, Nell Lee Dudley Ramsey, Frances Milton, Betty Nicholson, Mary Georgia, Lillian Taylor, and Elenor Bushnell.

Hot dog and drink booth: Jean Jernigan, chairman, Mary Collins, Louise Rice, Catherine Which, Nevrie Powell, Mary Cochran, Bynell Oliver, Lucille Pyles, and Mary Vergyvoe. Fortune-telling booths: Gayle Johnson, chairman, Jane Simmons, Edna Warren, Marjorie Jessup, Frances Humphrey, Betty Vinson, and Jean Whitely.

Ice cream booth: Elaine Pleasant, chairman, and Mary Taylor, Evelyn King, Laura McCaughan, Natalie Hacker, Sara Jane Blankinship, Dorothy Hamilton, Josie Sharpiro and Jane Floyd. Peanut and popcorn booth: Alberta Lloyd, chairman, and Rosalyn Silverstein, Bernice Sherlock, Rosslyn Baer, Lillian Peet, Shirley Esarig, and Hazel Wilkerson.

Target practice booth: Janet Sweet, chairman, Edith Ott, and Martha Robbins. Skating rink: Dorothy Grinnell chairman, Dorothy Manning, and Sara Shannon. Fish pond: Ina Margaret Robinson, chairman, and Pat Stewart, Mary Elizabeth Shannon, Mary Lorraine Hollerbard, and Clifton Van Brunt.

Forum Debates Supreme Court Judge Problem

Vote to Allow President To Appoint Six New Men to Body

GIRLS SPEAKING DISCUSS POWERS

O'Rourke is Affirmative Talker; Pratt Has Negative Side

Discussion, debate, and rebuttal on the supreme court in U. S. P. A. forum tonight held to the passing of a resolution 21-10, resolved: That the president should be given the power to appoint six new judges to the supreme court.

Clotilde O'Rourke Speaks

Clotilde O'Rourke speaking for the affirmative brought out that the president's recommendation that the supreme court be enlarged to fifteen members was a step that the constitution needs. With the exception of Cardozo she said all the present justices were too conservative in the depression and its accompanying problems and the majority of the judges have shown no particular sympathy with those problems.

The speaker went on to say that the proposed issue is constitutional in that every right of the president, and if it achieves its aim the president will consider no constitutional objection to the powers of the court or the constitution. The speech was marked by the speaker, without precedent as Justices Black and Grant enlarged their courts.

Court Power Explained

Clotilde O'Rourke explained the court's power of judicial review to the audience. The New Deal legislation on extremely vague and indefinite words, and that the acts are to be construed. Defining these words in the constitution are few indeed.

The fact that two and sometimes three decisions have been handed down on one case indicates that the constitution should be interpreted several different ways on the same problem. Three of the justices have been always adverse to the New Deal seems to indicate that the movement of is out of harmony with the times, the speaker said.

Katherine Pratt, speaking for the negative, questioned the power of the president to appoint six new men to the supreme court, if this is done, she said, there will we prevent in the future, the usurpation of the legislative power of the supreme court. But new men in the court might in the future, they thought agree with the unjust use of the power, but so did the old members. The new men would be right in that they would be thinking in the present time and in the present.

The only fair way to make the court function as intended is by constitutional amendment. She pointed out that Roosevelt had to plan the next step in contacting other colleges.

The chairmen and their committees follow:

Publicity committee—Martha Baker and Hazel Bowman, chairmen; Pearle Shepherd, Evelyn Fluher, Frances Brunson, Clara Luke, Mary McCullough, and Genevieve Tomlinson.

Forum committee—Virginia Allen and Elizabeth Becknell, chairmen; Florence Evers, bulletin board; Pearle Shepherd, assistant.

Faculty - student discussions committee—Lois Cox, chairman; Gehan, chairmen; Louise Lingo, Eileen Robinson, Beryl Adkins, and Katherine Autrey.

Radio program committee—Elizabeth Hall, chairman; and Marjorie Rasleson, chairmen; Martha Baker, Mary Hall.

Parade committee—Winifred Scott and Margaret Waddell, chairmen; Helen Daniel, Mary Emily Parker, Dorothy Belamy, Maxine Ward, Kathryn Pratt, Sarah Sealey, Jean Gillis.

Peace plans committee—Betty Ostlund and Marjorie Tillis, chairmen; Marion Herbert and Elizabeth Ann Wells, seating; Blondell Pierce and Mary Lopez, properties; Elizabeth Hall, head of the table; Thompson, rehearsals; Nell Colvin, business manager.

Continued on page three

Composer Will Offer Illustrated Lecture

Dr. John Thompson, a composer of piano music for young people, will give an illustrated lecture to the Hall of the music annex tomorrow afternoon at 1:30

Governor Fred Cone Issues F. S. C. Week Proclamation

Governor Fred P. Cone this week issued a proclamation officially recognizing the third annual "F. S. C. W. Week" of Florida State College for Women from March 1st to 6th.

The governor asked that the "week" be observed by all the civic and service clubs and all other public spirited organizations in the state interested in promoting and supporting institutions of higher learning." The purpose of the special week is to acquaint people of Florida more fully with the Florida State College, a 31-year-old institution with an enrollment of approximately 1,800, the highest in the history of the college. The week will be observed in approximately 34 Florida cities where special programs will be carried out by local speakers.

The governor's proclamation follows:

"WHEREAS, the Florida State College for Women will observe its third annual Florida State College for Women Week March 1-6, with the cooperation of the Alumnae Association, college faculty, student body and interested Florida citizens, and

"WHERE, these observances have benefitted the college and our people by bringing them closer together in a proper understanding and appreciation of the Florida State College for Women, and

"WHEREAS, a large number of Florida's young women are now attending and will attend the Florida State College for Women, and

"WHEREAS, the Florida State College for Women should have the support of all of the citizens of the state,

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Fred P. Cone, Governor of Florida, do hereby proclaim the week of March 1-6 as Florida State College for Women Week and ask that it be observed by all the civic and service clubs, and all other public and organizations of the state interested in promoting and supporting institutions of higher learning, and in aiding the college in acquainting Floridians with the Florida State College for Women."

Colleges Join Florida State Peace Program

McKay Names Committee To Head Movement For Campus

Plans which originated recently in the senate for the observance of a National Peace Day are developing rapidly while word colleges from all parts of the country are evidencing their willingness to accept the invitation to participate.

Among the first colleges to join with Florida State College for Women in the movement, as Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York; Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado; Agnes Scott College, Atlion, Michigan; American University, Washington, D. C.; Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Bryson College, Gainesville, Georgia; University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; and State Normal and Industrial School, Blondale, N. Dakota.

According to Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the student body, "the support and response received show that the movement is both timely and worthwhile." The chairmen of the committees for the observance on this campus will meet tomorrow afternoon to pointed out, and to plan the next step in contacting other colleges.

The chairmen and their committees follow:

Publicity committee—Martha Baker and Hazel Bowman, chairmen; Pearle Shepherd, Evelyn Fluher, Frances Brunson, Clara Luke, Mary McCullough, and Genevieve Tomlinson.

Forum committee—Virginia Allen and Elizabeth Becknell, chairmen; Florence Evers, bulletin board; Pearle Shepherd, assistant.

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Continued on page three

Eight Return From National NEA Meeting

Many Well-known Persons Speak at Convention Meeting In New Orleans

Representing Florida State college in the Alabama-Florida district cation held in New Orleans last week were President Edward Conrad; Dean Nathaniel Moore Mabry, Dr. Mark DeGraff and Dr. Marion Dorsey, Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, who attended the "Florida State College Women's Personnel Association; Dr. Olivia Cox Hollis, and Elizabeth Flowers and Miss Katherine Byrd who attended the National Association.

Many well known persons from all over the nation spoke at the convention on various aspects of youth and its problems.

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., while speaking to the American council of guidance and per onnel associations on "Youth Problems and the Implications of the Youth Problem" said that the principal needs of youth today are employment and security.

Robert Hoppock, assistant to the director of the National Occupational Conference, New York, told the National Vocational association that thousands of young people graduated in the next few years to build the 6,000,000 jobs which the United States must have. Dr. Hoppock said that there is going to be a "serious shortage in the building trades crafts when the nation's building construction program becomes more accelerated. A new field of service advanced by Dr. Hoppock in training veterinarians. Although there are twice as many students in the profession there is one veterinary to thirteen doctors of medicine.

O. C. Pratt, president of the National Education association, in his address said that the nation must learn should not rest with chance development. Each state is richer than another state or that his section of the state is richer than another, with natural resources than another, advocated federal aid to the states on the basis of scholastic population, Mr. Pratt praised the free text book system.

Edwin A. Lee, director of the American association conference New York, declared in an address on a joint meeting of the national education and the national council of the American council of guidance, that the national conference of deans of women, that little is known of occupational trends and t at educators must base reliable information on the matter, before they can have a clear conception of their own courses. He said, "Youth must change its viewpoint about skilled labor because the recent trend toward white collar jobs has resulted in a shortage in

Continued on page two

Pictures Sent To University For Selection

Candidates for Queen Of Ball Submitted To Committee

TEN HOSTESSES WILL BE NAMED

Twenty-seven Sophomores And Freshmen Chosen By Students Here

Photographs of twenty-seven girls, one candidate representing each sorority and the other ten non-sorority members of the freshmen and sophomore classes, will be sent to the committee at the University of Gainesville in charge of the General College Queen's ball April 2.

Queen Will Be Chosen

From these photographs the committee will select by ballot the ten most beautiful to serve as hostesses at Friday night's function, During the course of the evening the ten hostesses will be presented as the queen. These boys, having had a chance to meet the potential queens, at the end of the evening will vote by ballot by ballot for the most charming and popular of the ten hostesses.

The ball selected will be formally presented on Saturday night at the Flying Queen's ball at the Queen's ball of the university. Under the leadership of the sophomore dance committee, with Ed Bond at its head, and the freshman dance committee, with Jeanette Hickett as president, plans are underway for a gala week-end which, it is hoped, will further unite the two lower division classes in their extra-curricular activities.

As there are 1,700 boys in the two classes there will be no trouble question as to how all are to be taken care of. The committee, however, realizes that many will not attend the dances. Six hundred tickets will be issued, which will be good for both the Friday and Saturday night dances. Tickets will be sold only to members of the general college.

Sophomore representatives are: Hazel Anderson, Julia Mullis, Peggy Markell, Thelma Mayhew, Ella Jane Brown, Lucy Grant, Mary Elizabeth Shannon, Ruth Brabard, Ruth Irvine, Katherine Graham, Virginia Sigman, and Eleanor Miller. Those nominated from the sororities are: Camille Mullen, Alpha Delta Pi; Gertrude Dowling, Alpha Delta Pi; Kathryn Patterson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Brinson, Chi Omega; Pi Mildred Bronson, Alpha Xi Delta, Kendall Harris, Phi Phi Alpha; Frances Slade, Chi Omega; Charlotte Connell, Delta Zeta.

Other of the sorority candidates are Kathryn Kea, Delta Phi Epsilon; Julia Beckman, Theta Xeta; Ruth Kappel, Alpha Theta; Bebe Clifford, Kap-

Continued on page three

"Perfect Convocation" Ideas Proffered Faintly by Girls

Sophomores Are Emphatic in Their Suggestions; Majority of Juniors Say No Program; Seniors Vary in Opinions

By BETTY SPICER

Students, when asked their ideas of a perfect convocation, since convocations have been a subject of much discussion, are merely mumble. "I don't know," and shrug the question on to the next person. At least the majority of them go through this procedure. Some offer a few faint suggestions and then gently subside.

Sophomores are more prone to be emphatic about their ideas. One sophomore suggested that the perfect convocation program would include comfortable seats, a interesting thing to look around on, enough hymn books, head ushers to direct them and music.

Another sophomore followed up this suggestion with one of having a solid program of organ music because she could listen to it for a week and never become tired. Another sophomore said, "Student talent, because more people enjoy it."

One original girl said she would enjoy nothing more than a program put on by the faculty themselves in the way of entertaining, or anything that their faculty brains could concoct. Still another sophomore gave her idea of a Bible reading, a current event, some little entertainment, reports and "all of it very short and snappy".

A senior said "The perfect convocation for me would be to have Richard Halliburton speak for about two hours on anything that he wished."

Another senior said, "None at all. I have said that one knows the programs could be more interesting if they were but she was all out of suggestions.

"A perfect convocation would be one put on by the students themselves," was the suggestion of a senior. "Of course that would be interspersed with a few very good speakers," she added

One senior said that there was no such thing as a perfect convocation, "Somebody will be bound to find fault if there is not a pro-

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Two Major Offices Have One Nominee

Betty Ostlund Is Sole Student President Candidate

LOUISE GEHAN ONLY CHAIRMAN ASPIRANT

Primary Election Comes Tuesday and Finals On Thursday

For the first time in the history of student government on Florida State college campus candidates for the offices of president of the student body and chairman of judiciary are unopposed in the first stages of the annual election. Betty Ostlund is the sole nominee for the presidency, while Louise Gehan has no opponent for the office of chairman of judiciary. However, members of the student body will be given an opportunity to name other nominees on the special student body meeting Tuesday morning.

Yearbook Nominee Unopposed

The other major offices of college government, final election for which will take place Thursday, have two or more candidates in the primary Tuesday afternoon and evening. In the case of major publications the usual nominees for editor of the Flastacowe and Florida Flambeau have been near for that publication and also for the offices of business running alone. As in the case of president and chairman the student body will be invited to make nominations from the floor at the convocation Tuesday morning.

Running for freshman adviser is Phil Adams and Katherine Pratt. Frances Lewis and Elizabeth Pierce are supporting the two office of treasurer. Four scholarships are slated against each other in the final election. They include Evelyn Anderson, Becky Ashton, Winifred Bryant and Marian Purviance. Candidates for council of the president are Katherine Autrey, Peggy Boteler, Mary Frances Campbell, Betty Harrison and Ruth Welch. Six freshmen are in the running for secretary. They are Elaine Fleischer, Katherine Graham, Lucy Grant, Rive Lee Hemphill, Ina Margaret Robinson and Frances Slade.

Opposing Sarah Sealey for editor of the Flastacowe are Jane Hart. Pearle Shepard and Evelyn

Continued on page three

Waskom Writes Journal Study

Psychological Magazine Publishes Article By Professor

Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, professor of psychology in the college, has had article on the subject, "An Experimental Analysis of Inventive and Forced Application of Habit Effect upon Learning," which has appeared in American Journal of Psychology.

The article was among twenty-nine scientific publications issued during the past year from the Department of Psychology, Indiana University, where Dr. Waskom studied research under the direction of Professor George S. Snoddy.

The study, which has been published in pamphlet form, reveals that memory and habit formation instruction is greatly facilitated, whereas learning under forced application of habit is greatly hindered. The tabulated results of the rigid laboratory tests also show that when attention is directed too closely to the minute details of practice, the subject does not maintain as high efficiency as when attention is more diffuse.

The article includes, in addition to the explanations of the statistical procedures, quantitative analyses of data, descriptions of behavior, and interpretation of the results of the experiments.

Former Student Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Benno Bronnum Florence Holcstad '27) were visitors at Florida State College for Women this week. Mrs. Bronnum was a member of the New York F. S. C. W. alumnae club.

Bridges Talks of Things From Keats to the Climate

Lecturer Believes Much Has Been Accomplished Along Orthodox Lines; Remaining Work Includes Drives, Emotions

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

In a lecture delivered Tuesday which ranged from an appreciation of Florida climate to an analysis of the psychological interpretation of Keats' *Endymion*, Dr. Frederick Bridges, head of the professor of psychology at the medical college, McGill university, expressed the opinion that psychology will continue to take an ever more important part in human activity "a time goes on and the science makes itself more to life in all its phases.

Along the orthodox lines of psychology, memory and learning, Dr. Bridges said, much has been done in investigation, but that there is still a need for work on the subjects of drives, emotions, and feeling. Aside from these, however, in the esoteric fields of literary and artistic interpretation the subject is virtually untouched.

Quoting *Edymion* as a classic example, Dr. Bridges spoke of the poet's intuitive grasp of material which the scientist later brings forth as truth. Whether or not Keats "really read" the implications of his symbolism is difficult to determine, he said, but that there is still a definite emotional conflict and the way in which it is resolved is typical of the poet's ability for affective appreciation of basic truth before it is formulated by science.

Passing from their works to the poets themselves, Dr. Bridges held that a true understanding of a poet could be had only from a study of his work and its implications. Such complex characters as Byron, Shelley, Keats, "whose work—" a mixture of the devil and the saint"—whereas the works of Keats and Shelley are like their sult.rn more consistently, Dr. Bridges said, because the man's biography is not essential.

"We know Shakespeare," he said, "whether we know his life or not. And we know him through his works."

Dr. Bridges has a great personal interest in the art of the Indians of North and South America and believes that psychology has much to contribute to anthropology and archaeology, partly

Continued on page two

IRC Delegate Named Officer Of Conference

Recording Secretary For National Council Is Sophomore

Filled with new plans for club advancement on this campus and bringing with them one of the few nat. nal officers of the general council of the International Relations club, the eight Florida State college delegates to the I.R.C. conference at Auburn Polytechnic Institute returned this week. They were gone four days and were chaperoned by Miss Marian Irish.

Agnes Stiggins Elected

The office-holder, Agnes Stiggins, was elected recording secretary for next year's conference, which will be held at Vanderbilt university. Agnes, who is a sophomore, has been ever since her arrival on campus an active member of the local chapter of the organization.

Over 270 delegates from forty-five colleges and universities all over the country attended the conference which President L. N Duncan of Auburn opened with a welcoming address followed by a greeting from R. C. Boles, convention president.

Speakers, sent by the Carnegie Endowment fund, included Maj C. D. Booth, Miss Carol Riegelman who is connected with the International Labor organization: and Miss Amy Heminway Jones, International Relations club worker in New York. A program of lectures, round table groups for discussion, and debates filled Friday and Saturday. A dinner Friday night at which Major Booth was the principal speaker was followed by a dance honoring the delegates. International pictures were shown at the local theater on Saturday after which election of officers for next year's convention took place.

Summary Speeches Given

At the concluding luncheon summary speeches were given concerning work accomplished, and suggestions were made for the improvement of local chapters.

Delegates attending the convention from this campus were Mary Katherine Gibson, president of this organization: Agnes Stiggins, national convention secretary; Anna Marie Mitchell, Marguerite Browne, Irene Braverman, Ruth Rubin, Elizabeth Matheny, Darian Morrell.

Anna Marie Mitchell, program chairman of I R C, announces that the next club meeting will be held on the topic of this convention. Reports will be given and new ideas presented. The date will be posted on the I.R.C. bulletin board

Students Plan Many Events for F.S.C. Week

Continued from page one

will present a dance which they will give there. Beth Daane has charge of this program, which will be held at 4.30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The quarterly faculty dinner will be held Thursday night in the college dining room. Mary Katherine Gibson, chairman of the social committee, has charge of this.

Concluding and climaxing the special programs of the week will be the carnival to be held Saturday night. Mary Katherine Gibson has charge of this, while managing the freshman booths will be Katherine Graham, and in charge of the program to be given at this time will be Hilda Spradlin.

Features to be shown all during the week are the exhibits of various departments, under the direction of Myrvin Everett. The industrial arts exhibit under the head of Ann Sam., will show different work of all the industrial arts classes, such as jewelry displays, pottery, leather work, weaving, and modern designing. This exhibit will be displayed on the lower floor of the Administration building

The art exhibit will be under the direction of Mary McGunagle. The achievement exhibit, with Polly Eveleth in charge, will be displayed in the library, where medals, cups and other trophies which the school has won will be shown. The home economics' exhibit will be shown on the main floor of the Science building. Shirley Stevens has charge of this

The botany exhibit, with Helen DeVries in charge, will feature Olivia Embrey paintings of flowers, fossils owned by Dr. Kurz some rare pot flowers, and an aquarium. This will be held in the botany laboratory.

The Four-H club exhibit will be displayed in the extension office of the Science building. Margaret Walcott has charge of this. The library exhibit will feature pictures of the school, clippings about the school in years past, and various other relics of the college. These will be displayed in the main lobby of the library, with Katherine Autrey in charge.

Specially written for this Florida State College for Women Week will be the article by Hazel Bowmen, editor of the Flambeau, on the history of the college, to be issued in the Flambeau of that week.

Students serving on the student "Florida State College for Women Week" committee with Mary Jeanne McKay are: Janice Borton, president of the Young Women's Christian Association: Beth Daane, president of the Woman's Athletic Association; Mary McGunagle, president of Panhellenic; Dorothy Bellamy, president of the Day Students' organization; Myrvin Everett, chairman of the extra-curricular committee; Marjorie Tillis, president of Mortar Board, senior honorary society; Polly Eveleth, chairman of the local branch of the N. S. F. A., and the four class presidents, Mary Miller, senior Hilda Spradlin, junior Peggy Bottler sophomore, and Katherine Graham, freshman

Student Agrees With Song After Visiting Annapolis

Writer Finds "There's Something About A Sailor" After She Participates In June Week At Naval Academy

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

"There's something about a sailor," an old song says, and I am sure there are not many girls who do not agree with the sentiment. However, I had never been able to decide what that something was until last year when I was invited to spend a week at the Naval academy.

June Week is a magic word to any girl who has participated in it. It is a week that every midshipman and every midshipman's sweetheart anticipates 358 days in advance. It is a week of dancing, and dining, and drilling, and dress parades. It is the heyday of news reel cameramen and amateur photographers. Most important of all, it is a time when the public can see wherein a large part of its taxes are invested.

Helen and I had been hearing about this notable event for two years before we arrived upon the scene. We knew a few of the rules regulating a midshipman's life and a lot of the slang. We knew it was a cardinal sin to wear bunny jackets because the furs came off on uniforms.

With this store of information, we drove into Annapolis one late afternoon, winding our way through narrow, cobblestone streets, and throngs of midshipmen.

I had never seen so many men who looked so much alike. They were dressed alike, walked alike, cut corners squarely, seldom looked to right or left. Later I was to discover that even their haircuts were alike. And, as I looked farther, I began to wonder if I was seeing double. Each house in sight was an exact duplicate of the other. They were four stories high, about four feet wide, with three little white steps leading up to the door. Fortunately, we knew the street and number we were looking for, so had nothing to worry about except our luggage.

"Let's ask one of these young automatons to help us get it inside," I suggested. We peered out the window at the men tramping by, but could not catch a single eye.

"Perhaps if we start carrying it in, someone will offer to help," said Helen. We dragged the bags out and started across the street. We carried them all the way to our rooms. One thing about midshipmen—they do not see timely opportunities for introductions.

Bob and Jack had made it clear that a Navy man expects his girl to be on time, so for once in our lives, Helen and I were ready and waiting when our dates arrived at 7:30 o'clock. They were in full dress, looking startlingly like bell boys in their short jackets with knobby brass buttons, white caps, and white gloves.

We set out for a restaurant—on foot, for midshipmen are not allowed to ride in "vehicles." Helen and I stumbled along as best we could on the cobblestones, making a mental note never to wear high heels again

Our spirits revived in the festive, smoky atmosphere of the restaurant where dozens of couples like ourselves were crammed into little booths along the wall.

I was in the middle of my dessert when Bob jumped up with the announcement: "Hey, it's 9:15 o'clock, and we have to be at the hop at 9:30 o'clock or we hit the pap!" Thereupon, the two boys collected the wraps, the hats and us in one sweep and we started on the run for Dahlgren hall. I felt rather silly until I saw other couples doing the same thing.

Then Bob explained that they would get demerits if we did not arrive on time. As we hurried through the Academy gates I was conscious of miles of high gray walls and two guards who checked us through. I had no opportunity to see the Yard, although I was dimly aware of a lot of white buildings, the statue of an Indian, and the dark water of the Severn in the background. The boys urged us on so as not to be a minute late. We arrived in a complete state of collapse with two minutes to spare. Helen and I retired to the dressing room to catch our breaths. We were rather annoyed at being so rushed around, as if a minute were a matter of life or death.

"June week," said Helen, "is apparently the equivalent of a cross country hike with a lot of dancing thrown in."

But our annoyance soon vanished as we were launched on the exciting three hours that followed.

The ball was so enormous it was only comfortably full with a thousand whirling couples on the floor a long line of Navy wives and visiting mothers sitting at one side, and an orchestra on the other. The midshipmen were rather an impressing sight en masse. With buttons gleaming, and the formality of white gloves, the men for once outshone the women. All of them were young and clear eyed and splendidly erect—and as formal as their gloves.

The balcony was crowded with plebes who did not rate dancing until the Farewell ball. In the balcony, too, were motion picture cameramen, shooting scenes for "Annapolis Farewell." The girls did not mind the occasional unflattering glare of Klieg lights when they knew they were to be in the movies.

The hop ended with the Star Spangled Banner, and a wild rush of girls to the dressing room. Bob refused to wait a minute for Helen and Jack. He fairly shoved me out of the door, and started running back to the house.

"What's the hurry?" I gasped.

"To get a place to sit," Bob answered briefly. "There are fifteen other girls staying at your place, and some of them are just ahead of us." We ended up by being the first arrivals, so got the sofa by itself in the parlor. Other couples came in and started lining up on the stairs. Helen and Jack came in last and retired to the telephone chair in the alcove—preferring privacy to comfort, Bob said.

Every couple in sight immediately became entwined, for third classmen only get forty minutes liberty after hops, and second classmen get fifty minutes. It was only a short time therefore, before Bob was snatching on his gloves and kissing me a hasty goodbye.

"Wish I could stay longer," he said, "but I only have four minutes and it's a long sprint back to the Yard."

Jack joined him and they slammed out of the door. We could hear their rapid footfalls dying on the pavement. With a kind of left-in-the-lurch feeling Helen and I retired to our room.

The kaleidescopic events of the next two days I remember but dimly. There were many dress parades with lines of uniformed men standing at attention as far as the eye could see. I was impressed, too, by the ambulances on the street behind the field waiting for them to faint. There was an exciting water polo game, a physical drill, and a navigation drill with fleets of white sailboats dotting the Severn. Helen and I were whisked from one event to the other until we were breathless not only from excitement but the constant hurry.

One day we made a tour of the Yard—although in most cases it was a question of viewing from afar. We could not go to the boys' rooms. Instead we saw "Joe Oish's room" a sample midshipman's room. We could not go to Smoke Park for only first classmen may take girls in, so we had a glimpse of it from Memorial hall. We could not go aboard the battleship *Arkansas* because the admiral was having a party.

However, we saw all of the class rooms, the chapel, and Tecumseh. This great Indian figure in front of Bancroft hall is the good luck charm of the regiment. He is depended upon for success in exams and for victory in the Army-Navy game. Tribute is paid him with a shower of pennies before all of these occasions.

We also saw John Paul Jones' tomb. He is buried on the Academy grounds. Indeed, he is not only buried, he is literally pickled in alcohol, for his casket is filled with it. The custom set a precedent for all the future Navy officers—only nowadays they don't wait until they die.

A few hours later, the boys left us, reminding us to be ready on the dot that night. It was the night of the Ring Dance, the most important event of the week. Was it not the night when every second classman received his senior class ring—the ring he had admired and worn for months in the privacy of his room?

The dance floor was encircled with dozens of gold cardboard rings equipped with colored lights for stones. In the center of the floor stood the largest one of all, its stone a brilliant red. As each couple filed through it, the girl slipped the ring on her midshipman's finger, and she, in turn, received a kiss.

I remember my breathless suspense, as I stood for an endless minute trying to get the ring on Bob's finger. It would not go over his knuckle. As I looked up at him beseechingly, he kissed me anyway and we departed under a battery of laughing eyes.

Graduation followed, with a thousand white caps flying in the air, and gold epaulets bobbing for the first time on a thousand pairs of shoulders.

Helen and I hurried out of the hall to meet Bob and Jack. It was over. We could walk leisurely homeward, have a quiet dinner, take a trip to Washington—by car. When we found the boys they were in white works, caps slightly awry, laundry bags full of clothes slung over their shoulders

"Goodbye, girls, it's been a swell week. See you at September leave," they said almost in unison. They set out on the run for the docks.

"Where are you going?" I called after them.

"We sail at noon. Have to get our bunks stowed,"—and they were gone.

"Now I know," said Helen ruefully, "why they say Navy men are fast. They get into the habit after running around up here for four years." And I more than half agreed with her.

Forum Debates Supreme Court Judge Problem

Continued from page one

last eleven amendments. Giving the president more control of the judiciary, she said, is not giving the law-making power to the branch of government to which it rightfully belongs and she attempted to show that if this plan materializes the president may become a dictator.

In the rebuttal Katherine stated that the greater number of judges would reduce their efficiency in acting, and Clotilde brought out that lawyers differ on this point and the assertion can not be proved.

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Music School Plans Program

Organ Guild to Sponsor Pop Concert at Gym Saturday Night

A program of semi-classical music and a floor show will be features of the "pop concert" to be presented in the gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock by the college symphony orchestra, assisted by vocalists from the School of Music. Sponsored by the American Guild of Organists, this concert is completely under student management.

The floor show will include a specialty dance; a violin trio by Evelyn Patterson, Betty Parker, and Annabelle Larson; and a program of popular songs by Edna Jacobian. During the concert Jo Binion and Margaret Malser will sing.

Admission will be twenty-five cents, with a small additional charge for sandwiches and soft drinks, which will be served by members of the Guild be served by placed around in the gymnasium. The proceeds from this concert will be used to finance the tri-state Guild convention to be held at Florida State College next year. Tickets may be obtained from Margaret Melzer, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, or any other members of the Guild.

Margaret Melzer, chairman of the concert committee, has asked all who attend to dress formally.

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Life Saving Class Held on Saturdays

Classes at which the requirements for passing life saving tests will be thought are being held Saturday morning from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock under the direction of Frances Thill. Life saving tests will be given in the middle of March, and the classes of instruction are open to everybody.

"Perfect Convocation" Ideas Proffered Faculty by Girls

Continued from page one

on, no matter if it suits everybody else."

Juniors came next in the line of questioning. The majority of them were for not having any convocation at all. Nearly every girl when approached with this question on convocation said, "Not any at all." One broke the monotony by saying, "Postpone them indefinitely."

A few gave some suggestions, however. One said, "strictly musical. That is, classical and jazz music in the same program so as to please everyone. Music that students are acquainted with."

Another one said that the programs that are given now are all right.

One junior said, "Give me singing, dancing, and plays all rolled up in one program. And cut out all the announcements."

The freshman class was well represented in their percentage of replies and suggestions for the perfect convocation program. One freshman said that to her the perfect program would be to have entertainment put on by student talent that would be pleasing to all the students. She added that the programs given now are so dry and boring that "We need local talent."

Another freshman said that she would like to hear some noted authority speak on an interesting subject. One whose name would be recognized anywhere.

Still another freshman said "None at all." "Give us a free period. I could certainly use it."

Another one said that she would like a program of student talent that she wouldn't be compelled to attend. She said that the compulsion of attendance to the program would spoil all the enjoyment she might get out of it.

Another one added "Give us nothing but announcements and let us go." And still another—"Singing and dancing."

Eight Return From Meeting

Continued from page one

bricklayers and others of the skilled craft. There is a potential building boom ahead, and workers should be prepared for the jobs for this."

United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, in addressing a department of the national education association on "Preparedness for Peace," outlined the need of this country for uncompromised neutrality legislation that will take the profit out of war and that will be based on the acknowledgment that wars do not bring prosperity.

Fred C. Smith, dean of the University of Tennessee and executive secretary of the national vocational guidance association told the association that boys and girls should determine what career they wish to follow before they are sixteen years of age. "As to the selection of a life's work this should be left to the individual as a general rule," he said. "Give him the necessary information on which to make a sensible choice and let the child choose."

Miss Irma Voigt, dean of women at Ohio university and national president of the association of deans of women told the association that there is in the nation today enough idle, unhappy, defeated youth to cause a revolution. Of 15,000,000 youths between sixteen and twenty-five years of age who grew up with the assurance that education and hard work were the open sesame to respectable jobs, homes of their own, and honored places in the eyes of their fellow men, 3,000,000 are not in school and have no jobs through no fault of their own. Miss Voigt is in favor of continuing N.Y.A. because of the thousands of young people who would be deprived of their chance for an education if it ceased.

Picture Made Here Is Used By Newspaper

Telescopic Observation Shot Shows Activity Of FSC Students

On three recent occasions pictures from Florida State College for Women have been used in the national feature service. The most recent was a picture of Gladys Ware, Martha Lester, and Evelyn Hammond, members of the astronomy club observing the heavens through the club's large telescope. Although it will not be known for several weeks or more which papers have used the picture, Miss Rachel Pitchford of the publicity department has already received the clipping from the Boston Post where the picture was used through the Acme News service.

This picture was also used in the Times Union this week and it is reported that it has been printed in a St. Louis paper. The caption under the picture is: "A portable telescope, with a five and three-eighths inch-lens which magnifies from fifty to 350 times, permits the students of the Florida State College for Women as pictured above, to make their own astronomical observation. A polarised protective eyepiece allows them to study sun spots, in this picture."

A picture of Mary Jeanne McKay was used recently by the Associated Press feature service with the following caption: "Tallahassee—Mary Joanne McKay, president of the College Government Association of Florida State College for Women, has proposed a "National Peace Day" celebration April 17 in all American colleges and universities."

Several pictures of Katherine Rawls, Olympic star, were used by the national feature service during November.

Game Presents Library Gift

Continued from page one

contract, 2200 B. C.; from Senkerah, contract from about 2200 B. C.; from Senkereh, a sun dried exercise tablet from 2200 B. C.; from Babylon, a business contract in Nebuchadnezzar's reign; from Jokha, a temple record, sealed with the royal seal of the King of Ur of the Chaldees, dated about 2350 B. C.; from Jokha, temple record, sealed and dated 2350 B. C.; all from Jokha, temple records of the offerings, sealed and dated about 2350 B. C from Warka, the Biblical Erech of Genesis 10:10—a votive cone with the inscription "For Sin-ga-shid, the mighty hero, king of Erech, King of Amanu, in the temple of the Goddess Ishtar which he built the royal residence of his kingdom, from about 2100 B. C.; a votive tablet from Warka, with the same inscription as upon the cone.



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Tallahassee

"We Have Your Size"

Bridges Talks of Things From Keats to Climate

Continued from page one

through an interpretation of the origin of artistic motifs in the minds of the people. In art appreciation some work has been done, but it has been for the most part on the simpler subjects of line and composition and not the aesthetic appreciation of whole paintings.

In the practical field of medicine, psychology has much to offer also, not only in the field of psychiatry but even in the study of organic diseases, many of which may have as contributing factors psychological upsets which affect bodily functions.

Dr. Bridges has traveled extensively and this is not his first trip to Florida. Considering the winter climate, he cannot understand why there is not a wholesale migration southward.

The buildings and equipment at this college impressed him very favorably. As to student regulation, Dr. Bridges finds McGill different from Florida State. Attendance at a certain percentage of lectures is required but there is no compulsory convocation or chapel. The university is a mixture of American and European, the Scotch influence predominating as it is modeled after the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Bridges, who was the guest of the psychology department Monday afternoon and Tuesday besides being professor at McGill, is the author of four books, *An Outline of Abnormal Psychology; Psychology, Normal and Abnormal*, a work intended particularly for medical students and practitioners; *Personality: Many in One*, a study of intellect, temperment, and character; and *The Meaning and Varieties of Love*, a book coupling a philosophic appreciation with a scientific and poetic approach to the affect of love on man in all human relations.

Students Visit Camp

Students who attend Congregational churches at home are spending the week-end at Camp Flastacowo, where they will be joined tomorrow by Miss Lucy Eldridge and Miss Pattie Lee Coghill, state Congregational young people's secretary.

Salesmanship Fails to Get FSC Damsels

Florida Review Editors Receive No Material Gains on Campus

By RUTH ATKINSON

Using all of the arts of salesmanship, the powers of persuasion, and the influences of personality, two Gainesville boys last Saturday afternoon managed to extract one lone dollar from the students of F. S. C. W. The lone dollar, in the form of ten thin dimes, was exchanged for ten copies of the *Florida Review*, the University of Florida magazine that corresponds to the *Distaff* which is published on this campus.

In an attempt to bring the two state colleges closer together through interest in student literary efforts, two members of the editorial staff of the *Florida Review* brought 170 copies of the magazine to the F. S. C. W. campus. Their trip was practically useless, as far as any material result was concerned. Girls gathered around the two tables that had been converted into temporary booths; exchanged remarks with the two student salesmen; inveigled them to give sales talks; persuaded them to tell of the comparative value of the winter and fall issues; and then either with a mock seriousness or an apologetic giggle explained that they were "broke."

Girls on their way to the show, girls on their way to "Spic" and the Sweet shop; girls with money to put in the nickleodian, money to buy extra candy and extra "cokes," found it impossible to "spare a dime" for the literary publication of our brother institution.

"Florida Reviews—10 cents" was the optimistic sign tacked to the improvised booths. However, the modesty in price, the cleverness of the salesman, and the worthiness of the article for sale were all futile so far as the intellectuals of the campus were concerned. They enjoyed the company of the boys, and admired their efforts, but were careful not to be separated from a tenth part of a dollar.

Copies of the "Review" have been put on sale at the Sweet shop.

Mrs. Alice Hersey Wick, grand president of the Sigma Kappa sorority, is visiting the Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa until Sunday. She will assist in the initiation this week-end.

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Sports Squints

By "JINKS" BROOKS

Intramurals are well under way after this week of playing. The tentative club carried off the honors in ping-pong, both doubles and singles the first of the week and archery is still in the process of being played for the players get keepin individual scores.

Next week-end will bring the once-wide basketball tournament to the campus. The tournament will be played in the gym, giving all the girls on campus a chance to see home-town favorites in action and to see a little competition in sports among the men . . . seldom seen on this campus.

The freshman carnival will provide much amusement next week with darting darts, target practice, and flash ponds supplementing over-popular fountains filled bottles and refreshment stands. All those girls who have ever resisted taking swimming will have a chance to show their skill to the rooters-on who will be trying to remember how they sat in a few years back.

We have been getting anonymous reports of a golf tournament to be plan-ning revived on the campus this year. Good enough, to be exact. And from said reports, we would say the Japanese wouldn't be able to recognize it.

The gym-major folk-dancing has danced again for the Florida Art Festival every year. The invitation demanded for performances recently and really do credit to that department.

Miss Montgomery and Miss Autrey recently were asked to re-port on the freshman orientation program in practice here in the physical education department, being a meeting of the National Society of Physical Education Directors, and at Wisconsin university. Even though the freshmen at present may think so much of the program, it has evidently gained much recognition from other institutions.

With the recent meeting of the athletic board, we remember that baseball, tennis, and swimming are the next sports for the season. Practices for all of them will begin right away. Diamond ball is displacing baseball this year in order to eliminate "pitchers' battles." The students will be with the faculty in a tennis tournament during the year. Both will prove interesting to all who remember the games played last year. And the swimming devotees will start next week. The freshmen will have their swimming meet on March 12.

The plunge periods during the hot warm spells have found many classes in the pool. Several have had rather sad experiences concerning the color of their bathing suits, for it seems no one can remember just what colors are allowed in the shallow end and which are not in the deep end.

To date we have heard of but one casualty in the pool — and that was during a swimming class. Two swimmers met in head-on collision, and while one is now sporting a beautiful "shiner" there are no reports on the other participant.

Our condolences to Helen Stowe, who missed goal-keeper in all three games of Odd-Even soccer and then ran down a ball and wrenched her ankle! That belongs in history as an instance of the "whanky of life."

Two Major Offices Have One Nominee

Continued from page one

Other co-candidates for the editorship of the *Flambeau*, Eileen Edmunds is the sole nominee for the editor position of the *Flastlight*.

Nell Colvin and Mary Emily Parker will oppose each other for business manager of the *Flambeau*, Alice Quinn is unopposed for business manager of the *Flastlight*, and Sallie Burt Nunnally is the only claimant to the position of business manager of the *Flastlight* staff.

Polling headquarters for the primary Tuesday will be open from 1:30 to 6 o'clock in the room of house chairmen of the dormitories and at the administration building for off-campus students. Previous records of attendance for executive council positions will be reviewed at the 11:30 student body meeting by Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the council. She will include officers for which there are more than two candidates.

Final candidates for college government and publication offices will make their campaign speeches at another special student body meeting Wednesday night at 7:3 o'clock. After these speeches the vote will be thrown open for questioning of candidates by members of student body.

The final elections for these offices will take place Thursday. On the following Tuesday the inauguration of college government officials will be held.

Swimming Meet Centers About Teaching Part

Delegates Attending Sum Up Highlights Given At Convention

Reports on the swimming convention held in Port Lauderdale were given Wednesday night before the Physical Education association by the students and faculty members who attended that meeting.

Miss Betty Washburn, in charge of the program, sketched a brief history of the convention's origin. The idea grew, she said, from Colgate's practice of training its swimmers in the south. The change to a Florida convention and students was completed by 1935 when the first of these conventions was held in Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Ray Fraser continued the program with a summary of Josephine Rathbone's talk on "The Art of Teaching Swimming Strokes Exercises." This speech, according to Miss Fraser, emphasized the care that treatment of infantile paralysis cases required. The beginning stroke, she said, and the amount of exercise must be carefully regulated for each.

The high points in Mr. MacMann's discussion of teaching beginning and advanced diving were recalled by Sarah Hethcox. For instructing a beginner, Mr. Mann said, the most important factor in learning from merely falling into the water to actually diving is to instead the beginner to think of diving as standing on his head on the water with his arms rather than his feet, and to hold his breath as he enters the water in the method of the waver.

Florence Ward next condensed Mr. Al Gordon's talks, "Fear of the Water" and "Teaching the Beginner." The first, Miss Ward said, fear under two heads: the fear of strangling and the fear of being unable to regain one's feet. The second defined swimming as the process of floating while the arms and legs propelled the body through the water. In teaching swimming, Florence said, kicking, breathing, and arm motions were practiced separately and then integrated into one style.

"Judging Diving," a talk given at Port Lauderdale by Mr. Sherry Ortland, was summarized by Janet Cook. Three aspects upon which to criticize dives were listed as the hurdle, the aerial appearance and the entry into the water. All these were to be judged in regard to control, grace, and finish, Janet added, and should be graded in relation to the ability of the group being judged. The officials too should be placed at various parts of the pool so as to see different angles of the dives.

Lastly, Marion Weeks reviewed the chief points of an informal talk given by Miss Gertrude Ossman of South college the first days of the new pool at Port Lauderdale and the swimming tower with slanes windows that enable the instructor to watch his pupil from under water. In respect to teaching large classes, Miss Ross stressed the importance of working most with the beginner. She also stated that no rigid methods of beginning or teaching should be used; instead the methods should be adapted to the individual.

Seven Reunions Slated For This Year Alumnae Office Records Show

Seven graduating classes are due for reunions at commencement this May, records in the alumnae office show. They are the classes of 1926, which is scheduled for a second-year reunion; 1922, fifth year; 1927, tenth year; 1922, fifteenth year; 1917, twentieth year; 1912, twenty-fifth year; and 1907, thirtieth year.

Up-to-date class lists are now being prepared in the alumnae office for use of the class presidents in informing their classmates about reunion plans.

Permanent class presidents of the reunioning classes are: 1925, Mrs. Jessie Rae Hall Conn; 1922, Miss Clementine Newman; 1922, Miss Helen Harris; 1917, Mrs. Hazel Grimes Core; 1912, Mrs. Acree Granberry Chalker; 1907, Mrs. Susie Hunt Bridges.

Information is being sought by the alumnae office as to who is president of each of these clubs. Anyone having this information is requested to notify the alumnae office immediately.

and Athletic association officials will be voted on. These include: one chairmen, off-campus committee members and all offices of the Athletic association.

Y.W.C.A. for the first time is holding its election within its own membership, rather than with other groups as has been done in the past.

Tarpon Club Meets After Convocation

The Tarpon club, a newly organized swimming club on the campus, will hold its first meeting Tuesday morning immediately after convocation to discuss the club's aims and organization and decide upon the dates and hours for practice and other meetings.

Anyone interested may attend the meeting.

All Students Can Be Poets From Opines

Recent Interviews Show Many Students Make Poetic Attempts

By Alicia Meacham

Every student of Florida State College is a potential poet.

One of the theories said so.

According to this informer, anyone who desires may be a poet. She has only to seclude herself and settle down her thoughts. The freshman confided that she herself sets up at 6 o'clock every morning—and almost every morning—for a period of meditating and composing verse.

In the course of recent interviews, a large percentage of the student body do attempt to write verse. They differ widely in their themes and in their methods.

A prominent senior likes to write when she's in bed. It follows quite naturally that she does all her writing there. And, it contrast, there is the sorority girl who writes when she is not in bed. As a result most of her poems are sad: how-er, on the whole, she is a cheerful person. As a letter, her works become happier.

An off-campus student, who has had several poems in the *Opines*, described her method of writing. When a new idea is presented to her, she considers it until she has thought it through. When her thoughts crystallize she transcribes her poem.

It is a matter of controversy among the students whether the life on this campus is conducive to writing verse or not. Some say that there are too many people and too much noise, while others insist that the new experiences, the contacts with all types of girls, and the wealth of good poetry that may be had here inspire them to compose every day.

Most of the would-be poets agree that it is much easier to have inspiration and then sit down and write than it is to attempt doggedly figuring out an idea and a rhyme scheme. These poetic gentle come at unexpected times and conform to no rule; however, it is generally conceded that a gloomy, rainy day is helpful as well as putting one in a despondent, melancholy frame of mind.

A literary junior tells of her experience with "inspiration" as a freshman. She had been reading in that time poems in the Distaff, the kind that no one understands. She became convinced that she would write a poem that no one could understand. She wrote feverishly until three o'clock and she had only begun. She opened the door of her room and, placing a chair in the doorway, wrote by the lamp in the hall. Much later she was interrupted and severely scolded by the night matron. This so frightened her that she is a little more rational and she now writes at a reasonable hour.

A four chairman is the only one who does all her writing without the aid of inspiration." She has composed various kinds of poems but her best one is a nature poem on Florida.

One of the most popular girls on campus likes to make character sketches of her poems. She is interested in studying human nature and usually scores her in centive to write while observing people.

A junior, who is always writing ditties and jingles, has an ambition to write a long poem in blank verse. Every time she hears a sentence or a phrase that reminds her of Edward Arlington Robinson she jots it down. She is going to use all of those expressions in her long narrative poem which she has an inclined to her life.

A freshman, after much urging, displayed an abstract poem. "Illustrable," which had been published in her high school paper and for which she had received a prize.

A. C. G. A. officer likes to write down all her emotional experience. She believes with Browning that everyone has "pinnacle moments," only, instead of waiting to die during one, she prefers to put it into words so that she may read it and relive it later.

Table Tennis Games Won By Newman Group

Minor Team Intramurals Tournaments Begun This Week

Intramurals in minor team sports began this week with table tennis games and the beginning of the archery shoots. Newman club won the first games played in singles and doubles of table tennis. Shuffleboard will begin next week.

Members of the teams participating are: Shuffleboard, Pat Cambell and Kitty Green; A.-A. T.: Lillian Simmons and Elspeth Griffin, Phi Mu; Carolyn Mills and Janet Mattern, Pi Phi; Mickey Conn and Ermine Lawrence, Everem; Helen Ballenger and Dot Benford, Kappa Delta; Lucille Hamelton and Margaret Thorpe Reynolds; Marion Purviance and Margaret Walcott, Sophomore council; Mary Jean McKay and Katharine Autrey, Spitroirs; Louise Brown and Joan Johnston, Chi Omega; Victoria Crisp and Mickey Brosnan, Alpha Xi Delta; Louise Price and Margaret Patterson, Z. T.A.

Table tennis singles. Valeria Hunt, Theta Upsilon; Marie Jeffries, Newman Club; Betty White, Episcopal; Jeanne Magnus, A. A. Pi; Julia Triplett, Alpha Xi Delta; Hilda Spradlin, Esterch; Pat Moon, Delta Zeta. Betty Dell, Chi Omega; Lynn Ray, Kappa Delta; Ernestine Makemson, Seminole; Nell Colvin, Sophomore council; Winifred Ewart, Spiroi; Esther Schowe, Z. T. A.; Marjorie Horton, K. A. T.; Doris Dyson, Phi Mu; Martha Robbins, Pi Phi. Tabby tennis doubles, Betty White and Sally Ratliffe, Episcopal; Jeanne Marmon and Betty Barry, A. O. Pi; Mary Kaney and Frances Fryer, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Lykes and Ann Mimel, Esterian; Margaret Mickler and Sunny Dell, Chi Omega; Kay Harris and Pat Moore Delta Zeta. Erma Engle, Kappa Delta; Frances Douglas and Marion Purviance, Presbyterian.

Annual Statewide Boy's Basketball Tournament Will Be Played in Gym

Students of Florida High School will this year be hosts at the annual statewide boys' basketball tournament in which representatives from twenty-six districts throughout the state will participate. This is the largest number of teams ever to enroll in the contests.

The tournament will start Thursday, March 4 and will continue through Saturday, March 6 The games, which will be played in the college gymnasium will begin at 9:30 A. M. on Thursday and Friday, and will last through the afternoon and evening of those days. The final games will begin at 4:30 on Saturday morning, will continue through the afternoon, and the finals will be played on Saturday night.

Sophomore council: Virginia Makemson and Seminole allen, Seminole; Martha Makemson and Mary Miller, Spirotrs; Esther Schowe and Frances Waterhouse, Z. T. A.; Yvonne Marchesseau and Sidney Moore, Newman club; Annie Laurie Polk and Lillian Burford, K. A. T.; Betty Simmons and Elspeth Griffin, Phi Mu; Marjorie Stewart and Marie Anderson, Pi Phi.

Archery, Mary Ellen Lovelace, Helen Brown, and Fay Covey, Alpha Xi Delta; Frances Waterhouse, Z. T. A.; Sara Lytle, Beth Deane, and Betty Hatch, Spororita; Connie Wallace, Sophomore council; Julia Rosser, Virginia Makemson, Reynolds; Sara Moore and Jean Webster, K. D.; Louise Gehan and Betty Cotland, Esterm; Janet Jewett, Winifred Ewart, Polly Ann White, Betty Wynn, and Jane Taylor, Spiroi; Betty Booser and Lois Woodward, Pi Phi; Katherine Bacon, Betty Bernruter, Charlotte Kamper, and Sally Ratliffe, Episcopal; Dot Barr, Alpha Delta Pi; Jeanne Magnus, A. A. Pi; Frances Price, K. A. T.; Jackie Mayo Martin, Chi Omega; Wilda Finlayson, Chi Omega; Yvonne Marchesseau and Sidney Moore, Newman club; and Virginia Taylor and Martha Lester, Presbyterian.

F Club Takes Majors 21-16

Game is Official Rating Test for Outsid And Stevens

The P-Club was the winner in a basketball game with the gym-majors last night at play night, the primary purpose of which was to provide an opportunity for Betty Cotlund and Mrs. Hazel Stevens to referee a game for their official basketball rating test, which they passed.

At the end of the first half the P-Club was leading by a score of 11 to 10, while the final score was 21 to 16.

The gym-major team included: Loyal, Lowery, Moore (forward); Marchesseau, West, and Price (guards). Substitutes for the team are Simmons and McLain. Lewis, Covey, Glaster (forwards); Miller, Weeks, and Vierieil (guards) made up the P-Club team. West and Vierieil captained the teams.

For the P-Club Glaster scored seven points Covey six points and Lewis eight points. Lytal scored eight points. Marchesseau four points, and four points by each of the gym-majors.

The scores for the game were Valerie Hunt and Edith Deane, while Ruth Wilson and Betty Hammond served as timers. Irene Fender was the card official.

F Club Makes Changes In Goating Procedure

"F" club goating as changed by a revisory committee, is to be put on a "more personal basis" with more attention given to each girl as an individual. This change was necessitated by alterations in other rules and regulations that left the goating system outdated.

The committee making this change consisted of: Lonne Gehan, Betty Cotland, Frances Thill, Valerie Hunt and Miss Betty Washburn, faculty advisor.

Swimming Meeting Practice Scheduled

Practice for Odd and Even swimming teams begins Monday Girls going out for the teams will practice twice a week during the plunge periods, starting their names and class on a "make-up" card and listing their particular interest in swimming on the back of the cards each time they practice. Sara Hethcox, Janet Cook, Valerie Hunt, and S. J. Stambaugh are in charge of the teams and the practices.

Freshman Swim Meet Date is Set by Hunt For March 12 at Pool

The annual Freshman swimming meet, one of the more important events of the year for freshmen, is to be held March 12, at 4:00 o'clock in the new pool according to Valerie Hunt, in charge.

There will be events and features of the program which girls may enter in the "swim" and the fun of a contest will enjoy as well as some more advanced races and exhibitions for the best freshmen swimmers.

The regulations and requirements for the meet will be posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building, and all freshmen who want to enter may sign up there.

College Joins Florida State Peace Program

Continued from page one

Lykes, ushers, and have William programs; Barbsar and Jane Hubbard, lights; Eleanor Flint, costumes; and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, faculty advisor.

Kappa Alpha Theta held pledge service Monday night for Virginia Singletary of Coral Gables

Reports Asked On Plan Here

Autrey and Montgomery To Talk on Physical Orientation Here

Reports of the orientation program in physical education inaugurated this year at Florida State College for Women have been requested of two members of the faculty of the physical education department.

Miss Elizabeth Autrey, who is on leave of absence this year in order to study for a master's degree at Wisconsin University has been requested by Miss Ruth Grafton, National Education Director of physical education at Wisconsin, to give talks to the professional education classes at the university concerning the freshman orientation program used here this year.

Mrs Glasgow has also asked Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of the physical education department at Florida State College for Women to give a ten minute report on Florida State's orientation program at the meeting of the National Society of Directors of Physical Education for College Women in New York city on April 29.

Miss Montgomery's report will include the purpose of the course, an outline of each of the subdivisions of the department, the equipment to provide a basis for discussion of intelligent understanding, the contents of the course, something of the administration, and its relation to the rest of the program.

Pictures Sent To University

Continued from page one

Pi Del a Marjory Hart, Pi Beta Phi, Pearl Gay, Phi Mu; Esther Lee Lorrett, Theta Upsilon; Nell Woodham, Sigma Kappa; and Marie Thede, Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Why I Choose CAMELS"

"CAMELS HELP MAKE THE FEELING OF NERVOUS PRESSURE FADE OUT," Says Herbert Weast, Sophomore.

MENTAL WORK—especially long hours of incessive study—can slow up digestion. *Herbert Weast*, Class of 1939, says: "Camels are a real aid. They help make the feeling of nervous pressure fade out, and get me set for a hearty meal. I work better, too, since I've discovered I get a refreshing 'lift' in energy with a Camel. Camels set my right. Enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos the whole day through. At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion—speeding up the flow of digestive fluids—increasing alkalinity—bringing a sense of ease and well-being. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild! They don't jangle the nerves, tire the taste, or irritate sensitive throats.

SMILING JIMMIE FOXX—hard hitting first baseman of Boston Red Sox, says: "I smoke Camels with meals and after for the help they give my digestion."

SIDNEY S. WESTCOTT, consulting engineer: "My work involves constant danger. That's why I always smoke Camels. Camels don't frazzle my nerves—ever."

"I'M A SECRETARY," says attractive *Jaclyn Libby*, "and often have to eat in hurry. That's why I smoke Camels at mealtimes. I feel on top of the world."

"CAMELS help me keep peppedup," writes Mrs. Thomas Hoxsey, *Betty Steffen*, says: "In my work I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder *Joel Rafferty*. "And Camels don't. They go fine with meals too."

CHIEF ENGINEER *George S. Buckingham* says: "It's a great train keeping tone-up high-powered machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

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—for Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels!

The Florida Flambeau

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U. of Fla. Student On the General College

Nursing our two-year "revised curriculum" along through its first year of infancy, we can hardly judge fairly as yet our "general education" plan on the basis of its stated objectives.

Perhaps, only through the reactions of some of its students, in their outlook on college and life and in their understanding of the philosophy underlying a general college plan, can we have any indication of how whole-heartedly professors themselves have embraced the general college philosophy in their methods of teaching.

As the General College at the University of Florida has had one year's experience more than our plan now in effect, we have chosen to print an editorial describing the University's General College from a student's point of view. This editorial is written by a second-year student in the General College of the university.

The Flambeau welcomes any comments from freshmen or others in response to this editorial.

In June nearly eight hundred men will receive, if they make application, the degree of Associate of Arts from the University of Florida. These men will be the first to have graduated from the General College of that institution, and their certificates will bear witness to the fact that they have passed six comprehensive examinations. The fields they have covered will be broad and varied, for the six-hour examinations given at the end of the school year cover the social, physical, and biological sciences as well as general mathematics, man and his thinking, and the humanities, which is a very inclusive subject embracing history, philosophy, literature, music and the visual arts.

The purpose of the General College is to broaden the basic training of its students in order that, on a foundation which has significance and meaning to the men, they will be able to add the special training of the colleges and professional schools of the upper division, or drop out of the university with something definite and helpful as they begin their lives as citizens.

In offering an opportunity for general education and providing the guidance needed by all new men the choice of professional work is postponed until the student knows better his capacity and disposition to undertake work that will be most profitable to himself and society. The General College accomplishes this by giving the students a broader base from which to work and therefore a much more inclusive group from which to choose their majors.

For those men who have only a limited time to give to college training this new educational plan is of utmost importance, for they are more concerned with general viewpoints and major undertakings than introductions to special subject matter fields which they may never enter. A man equipped to carry on a discussion of the basic principles of economics and the ability to write a good letter in case of need would seem to be of more value than one who has dabbled in a freshman French course or introductory psychology.

But the major function of the General College is to provide for the constant adjustments required in higher education incident to the changes and conditions of modern life and to prepare men to understand the world in which they are living. The subject matter of the various courses is constantly changed in order to awaken the interest of the students, to stimulate their intellectual curiosity, and to cultivate the attitudes necessary for enlighened citizenship.

Certainly, we cannot predict the results of this revolutionary system, but as we carry on under the guidance of invigorating instructors and stop occasionally to take stock of what has crept into our heads in the last year and a half, of how the General College is aiding us in the formation of plans for further study, and in broadening our outlook, we can only say that we feel fortunate to be enrolled in this new and interesting General College.—By Tony Harlow.

He Who Laughs Last Is Not Always Amused

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is not necessarily the opinion of any other member of the Flambeau staff.

One who has heard students blaming "the faculty" with all their real and imagined ills for three years naturally comes to believe that faculty members are to blame for student troubles. But when in the fourth year of hearing such complaints and at the same time seeing signs everywhere of student indifference and lack of cooperation the close observer cannot help but see that someone somewhere has made a mistake. Our point is this: how can the faculty be blamed for poor regulations and lack of progress when the students who voice their complaints in the loudest tones keep a mirthful silence when it comes time for action.

The reading public will want concrete examples with which to judge our opinion that the students on this campus are far too indifferent for their own good and that of society. Take for example then a recent student senate meeting to which all members had been invited to bring suggestions for changes in existing legislation on social regulations. Here was a rare opportunity for those who are so blatant in their judgments of "the faculty." Representatives should have called their constituents together, found out what suggestions these students had to offer. Then on their own they should have made a point of bringing to the meeting some ideas for group discussion.

At that meeting three suggested amendments for existing legislation were offered by two representatives. These suggestions were heard amid the whipering and giggling of assembled "campus leaders," supposedly on hand to do some serious thinking as student representatives. No one offered any discussion of an intelligient or adult nature. The only sounds were giggles of representatives choked with mirth over some insignificant detail.

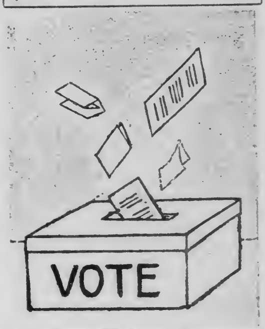
If this thing happened only once during a year it would be a matter of slight importance. But when it happens at every senate meeting, even when a large delegation of visitors are present to hear senate's view on "peace day" and "anti-war strikes," when it happens in every senior class meeting, when the student body offers no suggestions in convocation meetings devoted to accepting new legislation, when students have to be forced by convocation fines to attend their own student body meetings, when few of them attend N. S. F. A. forums—the judgment cannot help but coincide with that of a sophomore who wrote two years ago, "students here are crassly indifferent."

We upperclassmen attempt to dictate to the freshmen during orientation what their proper demeanor on campus should be. We shout loudly and vociferously about "duty" and "cooperation," "programs" and "projects," 'the youth of America,' and so forth. But when it comes to the point of setting them an example to follow we fail so miserably that we ourselves should have to take the training course which we foist on first-yearmen.

Popularity does not come to one as the result of an expression of unadulterated opinion, and for that reason the few on campus who really understand why student government is failing have kept silence too long. But if the campus is to take advantage of the progress which the present college government administration has been able to achieve for students here, that silence must be broken. Every student must understand, whether she is a "leader" or not, that self-government is a responsibility which giggling will not make lighter. Student government will fail here as it has failed in many other institutions if those responsible for working out technicalities in senate do not soon grow up.

Signed Hazel Bowman.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Supreme Court Issue Spreads Over Nation

The Supreme Court issue, which has spread from the Senate in Washington to every political gathering and family fireside, continues to hold the spotlight in the nation's news.

The fight over the court promises to become one of the classic debates in history while the people of the United States are being given a lesson, by press and by radio, in constitutional history and theory of government.

Arguments in favor of the president's proposal may be summarized as follows: (1) the plan is constitutional; (2) it is not without precedent; (3) it is necessary for the enactment of needed social legislation; (4) it is the most direct and moderate of all the plans suggested for getting around the present court's opposition to such legislation; (5) ratification of a constitutional amendment would take too long to meet present difficulties.

The chief accusation of the opposition is that the plan is a move to "pack the bench." Other arguments include: (1) the control over court membership would tend to make the president a dictator; (2) the independence of the Supreme Court would be destroyed; (3) the "institution of liberty and democracy" would be endangered; (4) the court change was not submitted to the people in last November's election.

The civil war in Spain returned to the front pages this week with reports of a hard fought battle on Pingarron hill for the possession of the vital Madrid-Valencia highway. Indecisive battles continue throughout the west and north and from all reports Spain has become a nation pockmarked with gaping shell holes and battered buildings, and filled with refugees and wounded men.

A decision of the non-intervention committee—composed of the United States Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia and Germany—forbade further foreign reinforcements to Spain, effective this week. An international patrol of Spanish borders by all the nations was also decided upon, to begin March 9.

The sit-down strike has become the by-word in the industry of the nation. Demands for higher pay and union recognition have sent 25,000 laborers in forty industries into the ranks of "sit-downs" from New England to the Pacific coast. Production has been curtailed in textile and paper mills, cigarette and auto parts factories, laundries and ship yards, steel and iron foundries and a huge airplane factory.

The last is the Douglas Aircraft company in Santa Monica, California, where several hundred strikers refuse to leave the plant and refuse to continue the company's $24,000,000 construction work—$19,000,000 of which is in navy contracts.

In Waukegan, Illinois, 100 workers are "sitting" in two

Continued on Page Five

ARTICLE ATTACKED

Hoge Opposes Title of "Information" Given Loyalist Propaganda

This week's mail brought a letter from James C. Hoge, associate editor of the *St. Bernard News*, St. Bernard College, Alabama, in which he took issue with the writer's article entitled "War Information" in the Feb. 12 *Flambeau*.

The article referred to dealt with the information contained in seven small blue envelopes which the Spanish Information Service and the Ministerio de Propaganda sent to Dr. Margie Burks, associate professor of Spanish on this campus. Naturally this information given out by the government of Madrid, now located at Valencia, presented a picture of the civil war from the viewpoint of the Loyalists. At the outset of the article in the *Flambeau*, the writer, in stating "Inevitable with war is propaganda and the grim Spanish struggle now in its eighth month proves no exception," and, in revealing the source of the information, assumed that the material reviewed would be taken for what it was worth. It was not the intention of the writer to show partiality nor to have the quoted excerpts considered as accurate data, but, as a matter of general interest, merely to acquaint the reader with the type of information that is imparted by a waring faction aside from the medium of newspapers and magazines available to the public.

Mr. Hoge, in his letter, contends that the article should have been entitled "War Propaganda," since "It is simply the Communistic propaganda of a 'Red' Spain, backed by Russia; and, at best, it represents only a bare thread of the real truth behind the Spanish civil war." Asking that his letter be printed, either whole or in part, he added, "I rely upon your sense of fair play to prompt you to allow the opposite side an opportunity to be justified in the pages of your paper."

In presenting this opposite side Mr. Hoge has drawn upon information put out by the Nationalists which depicts their viewpoint of Spain's war. It is presupposed again that the so-called information will be taken for what it is worth, as the writer did not mean to imply either in the former *Flambeau* article or in this that she believes the information projected by either side may be relied upon as entire truth. The following is Mr. Hoge's letter in part:

"I would refer you to the statements of Gil Robles, Spanish patriot, and leader of the Accion Popular Party, largest single political party in Spain, which has aligned itself with the Nationalists and General Franco. In an open letter published in the London Universe, January 22, 1927, he says: 'The Accion Popular has never allowed itself to become impregnated with Fascist tendencies, for in this respect it has always evidenced decided doctrinal discrepancies with Fascism.'

He continues: "The name 'Rebels' as applied to the Spanish Nationalists is unjust. A rebel is one who unjustly fights against a lawful power. But the government of Madrid, at present in Valencia, is not a lawful government. In the elections of February of 1936, the victory belonged to the Rights by a majority of 400,000 votes over the Lefts.

"The Lefts, by brute force, with the help of the police, seized the ballots of the constituencies of Carruna, Pontevedra, Lugo, Carceres, Cardova, and Seville, and altered them in their own favor. In this way they managed to get a small majority in parliament. The first act of this majority was to annul totally or in part the elections in Granada, Cuenca, Salamanca, and Burgos, so that the Lefts obtained a fictitious majority, enabling them to form a government which was illegal from its very origin.

"From the assumption of office in February, 1936, to the outbreak of the revolution, the government of the Frente Popular was responsible for the following crimes: the burning of eighty-four churches, four newspaper offices, thirty-six political centers, and ninety-two private houses of persons of the Right. It killed 256 persons and injured more than 1,000. It seized without indemnifications 300 private properties and closed more than 800 Catholic colleges and schools. . . . Since the beginning

Continued on Page Seven

Collegiate Comebacks

Time marches on this week with all eyes focused on approaching elections, after a bang-up start yesterday. Here's hoping that the system of selecting several of last year's officers isn't employed this year even once: that is, having to vote against one candidate because she's so obviously unfit, even though her opponent is little better, rather than voting for one girl because her qualifications are so marked.

• • • •

An almost equally important election, in the eyes of some, centers about the choosing of Gainesville's freshman-sophomore queen. Which makes us laugh and laugh when we remember that candidates from the sorority groups are supposed to be pledges only. Gee, it must be awful to have only cute actives, so that a sorority has to be a bit underhanded and send in a picture of one of the dear initiated. Tsk! Tsk! Such ethics.

• • • •

While loftier minds struggle over the peace movement, we give our attention to one that will probably take the opposiet course. Why is it, we'd like to know, that a girl who has everything, gets only a telegram from her boy-friend both on Valentine's Day and her birthday? All we have to say is this: if her threats materialize, he won't need a fur coat for the climate for which he is bound.

• • • •

From the *Inkwell* we lift the following:

You made hay
While the sun was bright;
I sowed wild oats
By the moon at night.
Your hay is stacked in bundles neat,
But the lingering taste of oats is sweet.

• • • •

The *Creightonian* points out that because mail-boxes in England are painted red instead of green, an Englishman visiting in New York created quite a bit of excitement when she attempted to post a letter in a fire-alarm box. Judging from some of the love-letters our roommate writes to her boy-friend, we'd say that was a pretty appropriate place in which to mail certain letters.

• • • •

According to the *Tower Times*, there are a few snap courses in the colleges and universities of today, but they are few and far between. Any student wishing to debate this point would be welcomed by us except for the fact that we are sure the *Flambeau* office would not begin to hold the large number of dissenters.

• • • •

We read in the *Santa Clara* where three students at U. S. C. were kept awake for sixty-five hours by Professor Neil Warren of the psychology department in an experiment which he was conducting. We don't like to appear skeptical, but we can't imagine anyone being gullible enough to believe that a professor, of all people, could keep a student awake for even one hour, much less sixty-five.

• • • •

With a slight change we print the following from the *Purple and White*:

Sing a song of sixpence,
Pocket full of rye,
Dropped it on the sidewalk—
F. S. C., goodbye.

• • • •

Dr B Hemple and Dr. E L. Gibbs of Harvard university's medical school have discovered, according to the *Rollins Sandspur*, that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in man. Uh, the stock of cats, as far as intelligence is concerned, drops as we read this.

• • • •

THE WAIL OF THE CAMPUSED

We can't go any place
We can't show our face
People stop and stare
It's so hard to bear
Everybody knows we're campused
It's the talk of the town

We couldn't pay the fine
Didn't even have a dime
They won't listen to reason
Must not be the season
Everybody knows we're campused
It's the talk of the town

We can't leave the campus
Boys can't even vamp us
Others go to town
Others play around
But for us we're campused
It's the talk of the town.

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

Do Colleges Need a New Deal? By Donald A. Laird

The director of Colgate University's psychological laboratories presents in the winter issue of *The Education Forum* a discussion of a problem which every college student has doubtless thought about at some time: "applied science and the expanded inter-social relations of modern communication, transportation and commerce which dominate our world demand that the man who makes the mark college man used to make be almost a brain truster carving his own New Deal." Dr Laird maintains that the world has moved infinitely faster than the colleges have in the last few decades, and that college graduates are paying dearly for the inadequacy of higher education.

In 1905, says the author, a college student gained during his four years in school possibly fifteen per cent of the essentially useful knowledge in existence. Today a four-year course gives a student only a one or two per cent adjustment to his universe because "knowledge of the forces in the world has increased with tremendous rapidity in the intervening years."

Dr. Laird offers two suggestions to remedy a bad situation. Colleges need, first of all, to lengthen courses which have been intensified. His second plan is to add from two to four years to the curriculum for the bachelor's degree.—(S. S.)

• • • •

Will Women Enslave Men? By Elsa Gidlow

An interesting defense of an extreme viewpoint in regard to the future of women and marriage states that unless husbands are willing to "go fifty-fifty on the work and fun" in marriage they are setting the stage for their own actual enslavement.

The writer, in this month's *Forum*, names three factors which are tending to increase women's power over men: "(1) feminine control over the reproductive instinct, relieving women of the deadening burden of unwilling or excessive childbirth and thus giving them increased power to exploit men emotionally; (2) modern science and technology, which place the emphasis on intelligence rather than on brute strength; (3) enlightened morality." Having overcome, to a large degree, their biological handicap, women are beginning new to master the economics of the situation. It is ridiculous, the writer says, to expect a woman of intelligence and ability to squander her superior talents on trivial, socially useless domestic tasks. Industry, moreover, has taken over the hardest phases of the work of wives' of past generations—weaving, knitting, sewing, spinning, canning, baking, preserving, churning, and the like. Women as well as men need to express themselves through useful and interesting work. And modern industry cannot exist without women; its gigantic structure cannot be handled by men alone. Supporting large families of idle daughters, wives and mothers. In view of these facts, the author (unmarried) believes that the enslavement of men, if they persist in their reactionary tendencies, is possible and highly probable.—(S. S.)

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Who Wants Peace? By Dorothy Thompson

Numerous movements are organized in the United States today to promote peace, but their methods and philosophies are decidedly different. Is there any thread binding the various peace movements together? And have these movements achieved anything?

Both of these questions are answered by Miss Dorothy Thompson in the February *Survey Graphic*. There are points, she says, at which unity has been achieved not without a considerable influence on public opinion and public policy. Investigations have influenced demands for a more liberal trade policy, and progressive development toward a more just society.

The greatest contribution of all, she believes, has been the curbing and offsetting of militarism by the peace movements. The latter are committed to the belief in human reason which is the very basis and justification of a democratic government. They are bent on keeping America a country set against racial and class discrimination, jealous of its civil liberties, anti-imperialistic, cooperative, and non-aggressive, proudly free and robustly civilian.—(S. D.)

• • • •

The Mental Underworld By Upton Sinclair

We have not even the remotest idea how the subconscious mind can work nor what one is. Yet there is "something" besides our conscious mind, and through experimentation the laws by which it operates can be discovered.

In the current issue of *Forum* Mr. Sinclair advocates the study of the subconscious mind by scientific means. There should be tens of thousands of scientists working in this field, he believes, patiently collecting facts, measuring and comparing them and seeking the laws which govern such events as hypnotism, clairvoyance, prophecy, fortune-telling, faith healing, and such phenomena as the curing of shell shock and varicose veins by suggestion.

Those laws can be studied, and the knowledge can be applied, writes the author. We are not bodies alone, any more than we are minds alone, but a combination of minds and bodies, inseparably bound together and interacting at every moment of life. By understanding both we can accomplish things we cannot even imagine if we persist in believing in only one.—(S. D.)

FLORIDA STATE NEWSPAPER

Inside College Gates

By MAXINE FRUGIATE

Cornelia Otis Skinner, memoirist and writer, recently presented a series of her original dramatic monologues under the auspices of the artists' series committee. Her program included such selections as "Horse Work," a small boy being presented; a gangster satirical sketch; a grim drama titled "Miss Hotel Porch;" and "Times Are Hard," which ran the whole gamut of emotions. Daughter of the actor, Otis Skinner, Miss Skinner is well known in her own right as a dramatic artist.

The second issue of the Distaff, yearly magazine edited by the girls recently appeared. It contained an article "Prenuptials With the sub-title, "Can Be Our Dreams?"; a realistic sketch titled "Wish," and a story between Kruge Creek and Lake Ella, entitled "Murder." This last story was the prize offered for the piece of literature in each issue printed. Two articles, "How We Do Otherwise?" and "As We Mar," a character sketch, also ran. Like "Distaff," poems book reviews by the students appear in the magazine.

With the completion of the wing of the Administration this now known as the James Robert Jr., Memorial building, offices and classes have moved. The business office, registrar have moved into the rooms they occupied in reconstruction of the wing. The office of the registrar held only this past week. The new location is much closer to its old location. Classes and departmental offices will shifting

A senior class recently elected Emory Gice club of the university of Florida for second appearance here in history. The group have served as "The South's Sweetest Men," appeared at the college auditorium Wednesday night, in 1935 Florida tour.

Carrie Scandrett, former director at Florida State and Prof. B. of the home economics daughter, Mrs. Ben Walker, has been ill during the holidays at home ume. Mrs. Scandrett a social directress at Reynolds d one time and in Gilchrist She was also chaperone at Delta Delta Delta house at ume.

Dr Human Adventure,' a motion picture showing the development of civilization from its earliest was shown under the auspices of the local chapter of the A. U. W. for benefit of scholarship fund. The film under the supervision of the archaeological research of tion in the world. the Institute of Chicago visit. It was narrated by the famous James H. Breasted, archaeologist and author of books ves Breasted, directed and the pictures.

the fifth artist series program of the year, the Kedroff quartet gave a concert. The organization is composed of chamber music to an attentive group of students faculty members.

total of 1,619 students beginning of the second the quarter in all colleges Florida State College for reached its highest level ed to a survey of enrollment announced by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of University of Cincinnati, this is 10 largest woman's college

ome Rapsody," the annual botanist musical comedy, featured a trip to the Venus aboard a rocket ship of experiences which follow, is presented to the college It was approved by a board and will be presented the University of Florida honored by the University Gice club.

le 1,766 students enrolled ida State College for the ester of fall year, three s girls made an average of ighter for the semester being on approbation. Of other three were only three to made all A's. The freshas led the approbation list members of the class and juniors were next with 84: ve had 79; and the sophomores had 59.

For the third year the Florida State of Missions brought to the campus from all parts of the globe missionary ambassadors who presented the religious and economic history of their respective lands. Among them Dr. Herrick Jr. of Iran; Miss Muriel Lester, Dr. Arthur Raper, George F. Miss Augusta Floer is president of the Town and Gown club which for the past eight weeks has sponsored a bridge tournament, the proceeds of which will be placed in the Student-Alumnae building fund.

Alumnae Group Plans Banquet

Tryon Announces Dinner; Conradi and Tracy Will Speak

Florida State College alumnae living in Tallahassee will have a banquet Monday night, March 1 at 7 o'clock at the Dutch Kitchen, according to Miss Florence Tryon, vice-chairman of the club. Mrs. Whitfield Henry, of the committee in charge of the event, announced this week in Tallahassee The dinner will be one of the leading events during "F. S. C. W. Week," March the 1st to the 5th.

President Edward Conradi of the college and Miss Anna May Tracy, chairman of "F. S. C. W. Week and also chairman of the faculty committee for cooperation with the alumnae, will be speakers at the dinner where Mrs. Bonnie Byers will be toastmistress.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman, or with any of the members of her committee which include Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Miller Walston, Mrs. C. B. Coulter, Mrs. Ruth Walker and Miss Gordon Lord.

Other committees assisting with the plans for the dinner are: Arrangements, Mrs. Lafe Culley chairman, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Julia Conklin; decorations, Mrs. F. P. Miller, chairman, Mrs. Velma Mann, Mrs. Ward Hendrick, Mrs. Robert Brown, and Mrs. Ralph Hodges; publicity, Mrs. Rachel Pitchford, and Mrs. Laura Leslie.

Head of Alumnae Names Committee Members For F. S. C. W. Week Program

Mrs. George Lewis, president of the newly formed Florida State College Alumnae Club, announced her standing committees for the coming week. They are as follows:

F. S. C. W. Week committee: Miss Florence Tryon, chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Whitfield Henry, secretary, members, Mrs. Frances Tippetts Johnston, Mrs. Mary Lindsey Cooke, Mrs. Dorothy Bellamy, Mrs. Eva Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Walker, Miss Julia Julia Gehan, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Barbara Ainsworth, Miss Ruth Gramling, Miss Ann Holloway, Mrs. Annie Belle Henderson, Miss Lou Whitfield, and Mrs. Myrtis Burr.

Ways and means committee: Mrs. Lafe Culley, chairman and Miss Madeline Duncan, co-chairman, members, Mrs. Marianna Kemp, Ruth Schoenherr; Miss Mary Schoenherr, Miss Ruth Walker, Miss Sarah Bell Palmer, Mrs. Margaret Dezon, Mrs. Gladys Pryor, Mrs. Ruth Gramling, Mrs. Wesson, Mrs. Polly Lively Carraway, Miss Emily Lively, Mrs. Ivan Norman, Mrs. Becky Lou Hopkins, Miss Eleanor Mizell, Mrs. Leonard Hendrick, and Mrs. Gordon Long. Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Sallie Nichols, ers.

Publicity committee: Mrs. Tyr-

Robinson; Mrs. Induk Pak Of Korea, Miss Yosko Saito of Tokyo, Japan; and Dr. Charles Cooper Jr., director of the state-wide youth conference

Eighteen faculty members headed by President Edward Conradi were announced today by Miss Anna May Tracy, chairman, as speakers for the third annual Florida State College for Women week which will be held March 1-6. The speakers will visit alumnae groups civic and women clubs, addressing them on a variety of subjects.

Date and Cast Announced For Annual Frolic

Members of Faculty Will Present Melodrama Of Olden Days

This year's faculty play, "Fashion," an old-fashioned melodrama, will be presented on the week-end of March 12-13 with an all-star faculty cast, Miss Raymond Thomson, general chairman announced this week. The play will be given in the Augusta Conrad Theater in the History Building, and will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Directing the play is Miss Doris Terrell '34, who after graduation from Florida State College for Women received a master's degree in play production from northwestern university.

Faculty members having parts in the play include Miss Edna Richmond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, who has the role of Adam Trueman, a Quaker; Professor D Hendenhall, resident engineer, as Colonel Mordant; Owen Sellers, assistant professor of journalism, as Count Solomon; confidential clerk; Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in speech, as Mrs. Mary Walter Rust Cowles, herself fashionable; Dr. Elisabeth Dickinson, professor of home economnel. Prudence, a maiden lady of a certain age; Miss Bernice Cawthon, dean of the industrial arts, Millinette, a French lady's maid; Miss Ruth Bryan, instructor in elocution, Gertrude, a governess, and Miss Elizabeth Sims, Saraphine Tiffany, a belle. Glenn Terrell will have the part of Jake, a country boy.

Among the Tallahassee alumnae assisting with various phases of the play are Mrs. Ruth Bass, Miss Rachel Pitchford. Costumes, Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Lucile Nicholson and Mrs. Lillian Cross Rundage; Posters, Miss Elizabeth Sims, Mrs. Miss Ruth Schoenherr; and Properties, Miss Eleanor Mizell.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, and proceeds will go to defray publicity expenses of the Alumnae association.

Two Are Life Members; Others Make Payments For Annual Membership

Mrs. Ernest M. Powell (Maude Adams '25) of Brewster, Mrs. Ruth Bass Rayman '32 of Tallahassee, and Mrs. Roberta McCrimmon Baker of Tallahassee have become life members in the Alumnae association this month.

A second payment on a life membership was made by Mrs. Olin Shivers of Tallahassee. Five payments were made by Gladys Folsom of Cross City, Mrs. C. Lamar Helm Holden of Newberry, Mrs. P. B Calloway (Irene Mathews) of Tallahassee, and Clarissa Knight of Tallahassee.

Annual membership was taken this month by Mrs. Dan Byrd (Willie Milton) Orlando, Mrs. Georgia Pruett Kenly, Jacksonville, Elisabeth Cole, New York city; Mrs. Verona Dixon Sapp, Tallahassee; Mary Pritch, Jacksonville; Florence Marie Bell, Miami; Mrs. Frances Jefferson, Ga. Isobel J. McNeill, Tampa, Frances Parks, Monticello, Mrs. Ruth Middlebrooks (Rachel McKinnon), Marianna; Mrs. Ruth Bennington, Gainesville; and Mrs. Fred Cubberly, Gainesville.

Mrs Myers, Miss Rachel Pitchford, and Mrs. Frances Eelly Giles.

Membership committee: Miss Ruth Schoenherr, Miss Ruth Walker, co-chairman; members, Miss Sarah Burwell, Mrs. Melvin Pope, Mrs. Margaret McCardle, Mrs. Helen Smith Hall, Miss Mary Newman, Miss Marian Gardner, Miss Mary Clair Kimbell, Mrs. Doudas Hopkins and Miss Sallie Nichols.

Undergraduate interests committee: Miss Ruth Schoenherr, chairman, Clarence Mapo, co-chairmen; members, Mrs. Beverly Ann Grimes, Mary Margaret Wilson, Jane Pain, and Mrs Mary B. Alfriend.

Alumnae college committee: Mrs. Belin Moor and Miss Katherine Warren, Co-chairmen; members, Miss Maude Flowers, Mrs. Clarence Mayo, Mrs. Bertha Owen, Mrs. Mary Megginnis, Mrs. Louise Hall, and Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend.

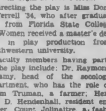
Constitution and by-laws committee: Miss Dorothy Dodd.

To Have Part in Play



Business Manager J. G. Kellom, left, and Dr. Raymond Bellamy, right, head of the sociology department, will have prominent parts in "Fashion," an old fashioned melodrama, the 1937 faculty play, sponsored by the College Alumnae Association. Mr. Kellom will enact the part of T. Tennyson Twinkle, a modern poet, and Dr. Bellamy that of Adam Trueman, a farmer.

"Tissie" Will Broadcast Over Radio Station WCOA



Former F. S. C. W. Dean Will Talk About This Campus

To hundreds of Florida State College graduates and former students March 1 at 7:45 o'clock will be a significant date. For on this day at 5 p. m. their beloved "Tissie" will broadcast over station WCOA in Pensacola on the subject, "Florida State College Then and Now."

"Tissie" is Mrs. Sara Landrum Cawthon, "dean of the college home" from 1911 to 1925 who during her 14 years at Florida State College for Women helped students solve their problems of sickness, affairs of the heart, and "flunks."

Before leaving Florida State College for Women Tissie has resided in Pensacola where she states she is "simply enjoying life in an old-fashioned cottage with one of my sisters—surrounded with all the beloved family relics, some 150 years old."

"I am still looking for 'my ship' to come in," Tissie writes, "and when I do, I shall trade it for a trailer, but the road, and visit my State College for Women and State."

When asked how she happened to the name of "Tissie," she said: "When one of my younger sisters was learning to talk she always called me 'Sister' but instead, lisped 'Tissie.' This name at the Florida State College for Women the first year I was there, and henceforth I was addressed often this pet name. They were not long in taking it up. I soon caught on to the fact that they were calling me 'Tissie' behind my back, or under their breath. 'If you love me, I do not mind your calling me that.' I said to a girl one day and must have passed this along. Before I left Tallahassee, even some of the mothers and daddies who visited the college were saying 'Tissie' as sweetly as my girls said it.

"I like it. It ties me to my college daughters. The young men who were sailors at the college named me 'Sis.' Another name was Letitia and that 'Tissie' was an abbreviation. Whether there will be a nickname as 'Miss Tiss' in an attempt to bring very dignity down to something more simple at the college I find out that students abroad rarely did not know I had any other name than that of 'Tissie.'

The things which I have enjoyed most in her experiences at Florida State College for Women was the home life in the college, and watching the development of character and poise in the girls. "I am still immune to any annoyance which may arise, if I choose to do so.

"I have no patience with a quitter. That used to say. And she has not changed. Tissie recalled the story of a student who prepared to return home because she found geometry most difficult. "When I found this out," she said "I told her I'd see her through. She would stick. After I had secured seven different vouches for her I helped her in geometry. She brought her final geometry examination papers to me, placed them on my hands and said: 'Tissie, you have as last surrender.' And she did. That's the whole attitude toward college activities was changed by that accomplishment."

Tissie's address in Pensacola is 114 W. Gadsden St. In that city she takes an active interest in civic and church work. In addition to her activities along those lines she says she is now collecting data for a book of memoirs which she intends to write about Florida State College for Women.

Alumnae Given Various Gifts

Contributions of Money Sent for Proposed New Building

February was a banner month for the Alumnae Association in receiving gifts for the various alumnae projects.

A gift of $50 was received from the Miami Alumnae club which is to be placed in the fund for the Student-Alumnae building. The president of the club is Carleen Vinal '34, a former college government association president.

The Tri Delta sorority group of Orlando, of which Mrs Edgar Cecil Nilson (Dorothy Johnson '19) is president, sent a gift of $25 which is placed in the student scholarship fund.

Four alumnae clubs contributed "birthday" money to be placed in the building fund. The clubs contributing were located in De Land, Clearwater, Key West, and Chipley. Last month alumnae groups in Crescent City, Kissimmee, and Cross City sent in monetary contributions. Alumnae sending contributions to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund were Agnes Edwards '16 of Lafayette, Louisiana, and Mrs. John Raymond '23 of Jacksonville.

Among the alumnae contributing to the Student-Alumnae Building fund through the "birthday" plan are the following: Mrs. Thelma Goodbread Flanagan, Tampa; Emma E. Higginbotham, Callahan; Ida Stewart, Gonzales; Elizabeth Cole, New York City; Mrs. Madison Adams Bryant, Perry; Annie L. Treadwell, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ethel Campbell Williams, Denver, Colo.; Helen D. Scott, Ft. Myers; Carda Briggs Bullard, B. McCall, Leon Sewell, Harriett Haney, Doris Lee, all of Clearwater; Mrs. Marguerite Woodall Knight, Largo; Florence Marie Hunt, Tampa; Marion Anderson, Pensacola; Dorothy Richardson, Gaffney, S. C.; Mrs. Ann Blough Pascuk, Olive Gardner, and Delpedo Brewster, all of Deland.

Elina Gardner, Susie Gardner, Pauline Logan, Mary Cummings, Clara Lankford, Mrs. Josephine Parks Doughty, Gladys Pruett Kenly, Mrs. Dorothy Connolly C. McCarthy, Lesta Gritton, Mary Falk, Mrs. Ruth Bennington, Mrs. Ruth Cher Knowles, Mary C. Milner, Mrs. Ruth Middlebrooks, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Addah Johnson Ramsey, all of Key West; Mrs. Florence Bunger Miller, Mrs. Frances Frances Zarks, Monticello; Mrs. Ruth Bass Rayman, Gadsden; Mrs. Helen Barkstresser Middleton, Hawthorn; Lynda Hemingway, Bonifay; Ruth Durrenberger, Washington, D. C.; Lonny Leach, Rock Hill, S. C.;

Agnes Campbell, Mrs Kate Mc-Sween Palmer, Clara Bright, Evelyn Carmichael, Leona McDonald, Mrs. Irene Mollweon Calloway, Mrs. Ruth Whitaker, Mrs. Myrtis Mrs. Nella Wells Shivers, Mrs. Myrtle Powell Davis, Vera Barber, all of Chipley, and Mary Crooms Whitfield, Tallahassee.

This Week

Continued from page four

plants of the Pansteel Metallurgical corporation, impervious to acids and tear gas, because the firm refuses to recognize their union.

The C. I. O. encouraged by its "success" in the General Motors strike and the results it has fostered promises to launch an intense drive this spring in the oil fields and refineries.

Plans Moving Toward First Alum College

First Spring Homecoming Announced by Warren, Event Chairman

Plans are materializing rapidly for the first spring homecoming of alumnae, to be known as the "Alumnae College," Katherine Warren, chairman of the event, made known today.

Date for the week-end has been as set April 16-18, and according to the tentative program the alumnae will have a full schedule of academic and social events during the three-day period. The alumnae will stay in Byrnn Hall on the campus and will take their meals in the college dining hall. The only charge will be a registration fee of $1.00 which will be used to defray minor expenses.

The tentative program is as follows: Friday, April 16, registration, Byrnn Hall, 3:00-7:30 p.m.; dinner, college dining hall, 6:30 p.m.; lecture, 7:30 p. m. followed by a musical program by the faculty trio and a reception at the home of President Conradi.

Saturday, April 17: 6:30 a. m.-8:15 p. m., lectures by members of the faculty; 2:30-6:30 p. m. social events; formal dinner with main speaker; 8 p. m., entertained by an after dinner coffee in Old-fortune hall.

Sunday, April 18: Devotional program, 6 a. m.

According to Miss Warren, the Saturday morning lectures will be in the nature of "refresher" and will be given by representative faculty members from the different college departments. A complete program, giving speakers and subjects for the lectures, will be issued at an early date.

The committee in charge of the "Alumnae College" includes, in addition to Miss Warren, Miss Maude Flowers and Miss Katherine Byrd, who are in charge of academic arrangements; Miss Louise Conradi and Miss Julia Gehan, who have charge of entertainment; Miss Dorothy Dodd and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, departmental meetings; Miss Elizabeth Dodd and Mrs. Paul Pinner and Miss Florence Tryon, housing.

Alumnae planning to attend the Alumnae College are asked to notify their respective club presidents or Miss Maude Flowers, Box 1041, F.S.C.W., Tallahassee.

Field Worker Advises Home Economics Clubs To Consider Purposes

The recent growing importance of club work as a part of the college curriculum and the contribution which club work makes to the present set-up was discussed by Miss Ruth Bryan, instructor of the American Home Economics association, in an address before the college club and audience of about two hundred.

Miss Bryan said that the modern confronting clubs is the administration of the work to the best advantage of the individual. Some of the general purposes of club work are training in leadership and the cultivation of hobbies. The speaker stressed the share which club members have in duties to enable each member to have a definite part in the organization.

Miss Bryan stressed the clubs are re-organized this spring they will consider these three purposes and that the work will be encouraged to the pupils, and secondly, to the community and national interests, she said.

In closing Miss Roach spoke of the 4-H clubs stating that they started this year through the combination of the boys' and girls' clubs sent in from various clubs throughout the country are published in this magazine.

The speaker who has spoken in Tallahassee on several occasions was introduced by Miss Edna Mae McIntosh of the Home Economics department. Miss Bryan is visiting members of the local club during her stay and is a reception in the Broward club rooms.

Executive Committee Of Leading Citizens Appointed by Beeson

Appointment of an executive committee of prominent Florida citizens to act in an advisory capacity with the Florida State College Alumnae association is its project to secure a student-alumnae building here was announced recently by Mrs. E. L. Beeson, alumnae president.

The committee includes E. P. Owen, Jr., Jacksonville, secretary of the Florida League of Municipalities; Mrs. John G. Kellum, Tallahassee, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; Fletcher Bertin, St. Petersburg; Pat Pierce, Daniel H. Redfearn, Miami attorneys; and K. D. Lamb right, editor of the Tampa Tribune.

The proposed student-alumnae building would serve as headquarters for student organizations and for the college Alumnae association. Its cost has been estimated as approximately $200,000.

President



Mrs. Isabel Avila Ball is pres dent of the Key West Alumnae club which sponsored a Valentine card party for the benefit of the Student-Alumnae building fund. Key West merchants gave several valuable gifts which were used as prizes.

Tissie Slated For Broadcast

"Dean of College Home" To Make Talk Over WCOA Wednesday

Nine Florida radio stations will carry programs or announcements of next week relative to F. S. C. W. week. Miss Florence Tryon, state chairman for F. S. C. W. week made known today.

The stations having F. S. C. W. programs are WTAL in Tallahassee, WJAX in Jacksonville, WFLA in Clearwater, WDBO in Orlando, WIOD and WQAM in Miami, WRUF in Gainesville, WDAE in Tampa, and WSUN in St. Petersburg.

Leading the F. S. C. W. radio speakers is Mrs. Sara Landrum Cawthon, better known as "Tissie," of Pensacola who will speak over station WCOA, Pensacola Wednesday afternoon, March 2, at 5 o'clock Mrs Cawthon was for fourteen years "dean of the college home" at F. S. C. W. retiring in June, 1925.

Other speakers are as follows: WTAL, Tallahassee, Mrs. Frank Moor Beth Walton, Wednesday, March 2, 6:46-7:00 p. m. WJAX, Jacksonville, Miss Betty Manning, Thursday, March 4, 8:35 p. m.; WFLA, Clearwater, Miss Virginia Dowling; WSUN, St. Petersburg, Miss Carleen Vinal, Tuesday, March 2, 1:45 p. m.; WDBO, Orlando, Mrs. Clifford Naughton and Mrs. Ralph Hodges, March 1, 7:15-7:25 p. m.; WIOD and WQAM, Miami, Mrs. Margaret Bailey Stanley, March 2; WRUF, Gainesville, Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Caroline LaFontisee, Saturday, March 6, 6:15-6:30 p. m. Dr. Gainesville Mrs. Russell McCaughan (Mary Hyatt) will assist on the program with several musical numbers.

On Monday afternoon, March 1, at 45 p. m. students of Florida State College for Women will have a fifteen minute radio program over WTAL.

Other alumnae assisting Miss Tryon in the radio phase of F. S. C. W. are: Mrs. Rose Parkhill (Martha Page), Jacksonville; Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Mrs. Nilson (Dorothy Johnson), Orlando; and Miss Roberta Anne, Pensacola.

Library Exhibit Shows Classical Scrolls And Pictured Manuscripts

Representing the study of ancient inscriptions and modes of writing, a linen scroll and several pictures from the collection of Miss Ethel Alice Hickox, instructor in the glass case on the main floor of the library since last week.

Illustrated on the linen scroll are copies of ancient illuminated manuscripts. Included among them is the Vergil number of an Italian manuscript. The illuminated writing of these manuscripts was done on wax tablets with a stylus, the ancient writing instrument.

Other pictures illustrate the colorful Mandinga on old books that are now found in the British museum.

Barlow, Dr. Herman Kurz—Rotary Club, March 2, noon; Kiwanis club, March 3, noon.

Bradenton: Dr. R. S. Cotterill—F. T. A. meeting, Tuesday, March 2, 3 p. m.

Chipley: Mrs. Anna Forbes Lidell—High school, March 1, 7 p. m.; Alumnae Club, March 1, 6 p. m.

Clearwater: Dr. W. H. Rogers—Lions Club, March 2, noon; Woman's Club, March 2, 3:00 p. m.; Alumnae Club, March 3, 6:00 p. m.

Cocoa: Miss Anna May Sikes—Rotary Club, March 3, noon; Dr. Hugh Waskom—Kiwanis Club, March 3, noon.

Crestview: Dr. Anna Forbes Lidell—Alumnae club, March 2, *Continued on page six*

Schedule For Faculty Talks Is Announced

Speeches for FSCW Week To Be Made Through Entire State

Appearance of 26 faculty representatives before civic, and women's organizations in 35 Florida cities will mark the third annual F. S. C. W. Week which begins throughout the State Monday, March 1, and extends through Saturday, March 6.

The complete schedule for F. S. C. W. Week was released today by Miss Anna May Tracy, chairman of the faculty committee on cooperation with the alumnae. Designated by President Edward Conradi to plan and supervise all details of this year's F. S. C. W. Week.

This year F. S. C. W. Week speakers will talk on topics requested by the various clubs and organizations throughout the State, and not on topics strictly relative to college as has been the custom in former years. Faculty speakers will appear in cities as far south as Miami and St. Petersburg on the east and west coasts respectively, as far north as Jacksonville and Pensacola as far west as Pensacola.

Dean Bellamy of F. S. C. W. Week were handled in the various cities by alumnae chairmen appointed by Miss Tracy.

Faculty speakers during F. S. C. W. Week and some of the topics they will discuss are as follows: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the education department, "The Age of the Alumna Today;" Dr. Ruth Cromer, head of the department of home economics education, The Modern Family in the Modern in Clearwater, WDBO in Orlando, WIOD and WQAM in Miami, WRUF in Gainesville, WDAE in Tampa, and WSUN in St. Petersburg.

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Other pictures illustrate the colorful Mandinga on old books that are now found in the British museum.

Fifty-Six New Volumes Added by Librarians

Two Month Period Brings Books of All Kinds To Shelves

In the first two months of the new year the Florida State College library has already added 56 of its shelves fifty six new volumes of diversified biography, short stories, travel and history. The economic basis of politics has branched bindings with Boston Symphony Orchestra sketches, and children and radio programs have appeared in beside Romantic Quebec in the estate of bi-coiling vines.

In the period from November, '36, to January, '37, one hundred three new books had made their way into the stacks, the reserve room shelves or, if they were particularly favored, into the cases of the browsing room. "Biographers," have been ordered along with tones that interest only the hobby lovers and kind.

Among the newest books that seem to have the most appeal for the student reading public are "The Earth Never Dies" by Ali-Bakr Sultan, "Life of Ex-Boss Christopher Illyes from Warner," which tells of the life of the world's several radios on opera afternoons and which is connected with Chaim Dalcin: "The Trade Queen," "News From Tartary" as reported by Christine Sinclair, "Notes" by Eilsberg: "The Gay Cruiser" by Nevin: "Ghosts and Goblins" by Harper; LaFevre's successor to Hamilton Bay "All the Young Men:" and Pamela's "Daughters by Utter."

The specialists in economics will find such volumes as "The Economic Basis of Politics," and "Investment Banking" of particular interest. And for the students of social research, history, and literature there are books on top of books that will prove fascinating.

Among these works appear: "The Colonial Period of American History in two volumes, "Andrews," "Edmund St. Vincent Millay and Her Times": Atkins, "Be Glad You're Neurotic": Bowers, "English Costume." Calthrop; "William Morris, Designer," Crow; "Speaking and Religion," Crow; "Ehil Ceasar," Darrish; "The Pursuit of Happy Davis; "The Development of the Peace Fiber Country," Dawson; "Ghallinger Pazzalo's: "Reading for Writing." Predrick; "In Quest of Contentment," Greenlee; "Adventure in Self-Life;" Grenfell; "Labrador Looks at the Soviet Grenfell; "The Expected Years," Houman; "Something Out of Africa," Howard; "Charles W Elliott" in two volumes, James; "Lafayette, A Life," Jones; also "British International Government After the Armistice Revolution, 1782-1820," Manning; "Men and Mountains," Marshall; "Among Men and Shades," Munroe; "The Old Puritan Boot Moore; "A Thatched Roof;" Nichols; "Curran, The Early Phase, 1919-1925," Nicholson; "American Fiction," Quinn; "Physics to Peasantry," Raper; "The Old House in the Country," Reed; "Three Plays Without Words," Rice; "Co-op," Sinclair; "The Tumult and the Shouting," Slocombe; "The Court of Pair Maidens," Spencer; "The Reformed Pirate," Stockton; "Two volumes of Essays" by Tanner; "Book of Things," Thayer; "Covering the Far East," Vaughn; "Mark Twain, The Man and Work," Wagenknecht; "The Round Tuner of Callaway," Wells; "The Criminal Room in Real Estate;" "A French-man Among the Victorians," Wey; and "The Medici, in two volumes," by Young.

Schedule for Faculty Talks is Announced

Continued from page five

noon; Woman's Club, March 3, 9 p. m.

Cross City: Dr. W. H. Rogers—Rotary Club, March 1, 12:30 a. m. Alumnae Club, March 1, 7:00 p. m.

Eustis: Dr. William G. Dodd—Lake County Alumnae Club, March 3, evening.

Fort Lauderdale: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—P. T. A., March 2, 8 p. m. (tentative) Alumnae Group, March 2, evening. Rotary Club, March 3, noon; Pan Hellenic, March 3, 3:30 p. m.

Fort Myers: Dr. R. S. Cotterill —P. T. A. March 4, 2:15 p. m.; P. E. O. March 4 8 p. m.

Fort Pierce: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Alumnae Club, March 1, 8:00 p. m.

Gainesville: Miss Louise Richardson—Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 1, 6:30 p. m. Alumnae Club, March 2, afternoon; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, Woman's Club, March 3, noon; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, Woman's Club, March 3, noon; Dr. Ralph T. Alber—University of Florida Woman's Club, March 16, 3:30 p. m.; Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 15, 7:00 p. m. International Relations Group of A. A. U. W. and S and P. W. March 15, 8:00 p. m.

Greenland: Dr. Marjorie F. Woman's Club, March 5, 4:00 p. m.

Havana: Dr. Ruth Conner—P. T. A. and Alumnae Group, March 5, 4:00 p. m. Dr. Paul P. Finnell—Rotary Club, March 2, 12:30 p. m.

Jacksonville: Dean N. M. Bisbee—Engineering Professional Club, March 2, noon; Lauderdale Junior High School, March 3, 11 a. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 3, 12:30 p. m.; Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 3, evening; Army and Navy Club, March 4, noon; Alumnae Group, March 4, 6:00 p. m.; Rotary Club, March 5, 1 p. m.

Key West: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Alumnae Group, P. T. A., and Woman's Club, March 4, 3:00 p. m.

Kissimmee: Miss Lucy Belle Scribner—Junior Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis, March 3, 12:30 p. m. Alumnae Club, Alumnae Group, March 4, 6:00 p. m.

Lake City: Dr. Ralph D. Vance —Junior Woman's Club and Alumnae Group, March 4, night. Lake Wales: Dr. Ralph L. Dodd—Alumnae Group, March 4, night.

Live Oak—Prof. Earl L. Vance —Woman's Club, March 2, noon; Kiwanis Club, March 5, noon; Dr. W. H. Rogers—Woman's Club, March 3, noon.

Marianna: Dr. M. R. Rinson—Rotary Club, March 2, noon; Dr. Enda May Dvinney—P. T. A. and Alumnae, March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Alumnae Group, March 4, 6:00 p. m. Woman's Club, March 5, 3:00 p. m.; Miss Louise Richardson—Alumnae Club, March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Miss Agnes Sasnett—Alumnae Club, March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 5, noon.

Miami: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey—Woman's Club, March 2, 3:30 p. m.; Dr. William G. Dodd—Alumnae Group, March 8, evening.

Palmetto: Dr. William G. Dodd—Alumnae Group, March 8, evening.

Pahokee: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—March 4, Rotary Club, noon; Woman's Club, March 2, afternoon; Dr. Ralph T. Alber—Woman's Club, March 2, afternoon; B. and P. W. Club and Alumnae Group, evening.

Palatka: Prof. Earl L. Vance—Rotary Club, March 2, noon.

Pensacola: Dr. Enda May Devinney—Junior Club, March 2, 6:30 p. m.; Alumnae Club, March 2, 6:30 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 3, 1 p. m.; Miss Sadie Young—Rotary Club, March 2, 12:30 p. m. Alumnae Club, March 2, 6:30 p. m.; Woman's Club, March 2, 8 p. m.; Dr. Ralph T. Alber—March 3, Pigs Club, March 3, 1 p. m.

Pompano: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman —March 5, Rotary Club, noon; Club house assembly, afternoon; Alumnae Club, evening.

Quincy: Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Woman's Club, March 4.

Sanford: Dr. Margaret R. Sanderlin—Alumnae Club, March 4, noon; Dr. Verlia Shores, Rotary Club, March 3, noon.

Sebring: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey —Alumnae Club, March 2, evening.

St. Augustine: Prof. Earl L. Vance, Rotary Club, March 1; Miss Kiwanis Club, March 2, noon; Pilot Club, March 3, 7 p. m. St. Petersburg: Dr. R. S. Cotterill—Optimist Club, March 1, noon; Kiwanis Club, March 2, noon; Lions Club, March 3, noon; Dr. William G. Dodd—Junior Club, March 3, noon; Exchange Club, March 4, noon; Dr. Olivia Dorman—Alumnae Club, March 5; evening.

Tallahassee: Miss Louise Richardson—Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 1, 1 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 2, 1 p. m.; Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Anna May Tracy—Alumnae Club, March 1, 7 p. m.; Mr. John G. Kellum—Rotary Club, March 2, noon; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, Woman's Club, March 3, 1 p. m.; Miss Sachett Pitchford —Alumnae Club, March 3, 1 p. m.; Miss Elizabeth Lynn—Exchange Club, March 3, 1:10 p. m.; Rotary Club, March 10, 1:15 p. m.

Tampa: Dr. Olivia Dorman—Alumnae Club, March 6, noon.

Tarpon Springs: Dr. William H. Evans—Lions Club, March 2, 6:30 p. m.

Alumnae chairmen assisting with P. E. O. Week are as follows: Miss Gertrude Kuhn Barber; Mrs. Earl Wells, Manatee; Mrs. Olin Silvers, Chipley; Miss Maud McCall, Live Oak; Miss Ethel Nisbet, Cocoa Mrs. Gene Pilcher, Crestview; Miss Gladys Folsom, Cross City; Mrs. Howard Gamble, Bustis; Miss Anna Jane Pearce, Miami; Miss Elizabeth Bertha Stulpner, Ft. Myers; Miss Jacquelin Hucks, Ft. Pierce; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Gainesville; Mrs. E. L. Beeson, Groveland; Mrs. Dee Young, Greenland; Mrs. Jessie Tuten, Jasper; Miss Eleanor Robinson, Jacksonville; Miss Ruth Pearson, Lake City; Mrs. Pallas Gunn, Lake Wales; Miss Eunice Grady, Live Oak; Miss Ruth Middlebrooks, Marianna; Miss Margaret Ann Bell, New Smyrna; Mrs. Tootie Withers, Ocala; Mrs. Browning Roach, Pahokee; Miss Fanny Pete Wells, Palatka; Miss Roberta Anson, Pensacola; Miss Marie Jelks Johnson, Mrs. Ida Mae Bostick, Quincy; Miss Virginia Earle, Sanford; Miss Louise Houck, Sebring; Miss Enis McCoire, St. Augustine; Miss Dorothy Neal, St. Petersburg; Miss Tobiah Lozitz, Tarpon Springs; and Miss Florence Tyson, Tallahassee.

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Song Competition To Close Tonight

All poets and tune writers have until light flash tonight to turn in their original Florida State songs to Beth Dasne, in 321 Broward.

This contest is an annual affair, conducted as a part of the activities of Florida State College for Women's Week. This year the winning song and lyrics will be presented in convocation Tuesday, March 9, when Marion Conn, Betty Parker, and Frances Perth, there in the limit to the number of people composing a song or the number of songs submitted by one person or group.

Tallahassee Cemetery Holds Grave of Royal Foreigner

Story of Romance, Adventure and Ambition Lies Behind Simple White Spires Carrying Murat Family Coat-of-Arms

BY PETRREA CABANISS

When the girls who like to spend their Sunday afternoons wandering through the cemetery on Park avenue come upon two small white spires placed side by side and surrounded by a low stone wall inlaid with a rusty bronze coat of arms bearing the name Murat, have they ever wondered how they lyres behind there two silent mountants?

For there is a very definite story—of romance and adventure and ambition—connects with the two people buried there. These two people were Prince Achille Murat and his wife, Catherine Willis.

Born in Paris in 1801, Achille Murat, a lieutenant-colonel in the French army and Achille Murat, the younger son of Napoleon, Achille was soon taken by fate as he father had but been given the crown of the Two Sicilies. When his father was executed by the family driven into exile by the English and the Austrians, he came to come to America.

Prince Murat first settled at Portenoe, near St. Augustine, but as this land was too poor for cultivation, he moved to Tallahassee. The next year he married Catherine Willis Gerfield Willis, of Virginia, a great-grandniece of George Washington. They had very little money, for the prince had used up all his funds in the agricultural venture, and for the first few years of their life the land yielded was invested in the plantation. Murat's ambition was to establish a home in which his children could live and which would be worthy of his title.

Marianna: Dr. M. R. Rinson—Rotary Club, March 2, noon; Dr. Enda May Dvinney—P. T. A. and Alumnae, March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Alumnae Group, March 4, 6:00 p. m. Woman's Club, March 5, 3:00 p. m.; Miss Louise Richardson—Alumnae Club, March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Miss Agnes Sasnett—Alumnae Club, March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 5, noon.

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Improved Wing Is Up-To-Date

Campus Telephone System Installed With One For Public Use

The offices that have moved into the new wing of the James Westcott Wing Memorial building are enjoying new equipment and up-to-date conveniences that the old building lacked. These modern appliances and materials make for more pleasant working conditions as well as a greater degree of efficiency.

Acoustic tile ceilings and linoleum floors on concrete will help to silence the noise from the hall and the overhead classrooms.

An improved electric lighting system has been installed in the new wing, and all offices are equipped with Venetian blinds.

For the first time the college will have a campus telephone exchange system. It will soon be installed in the small room at the right of the top of the main entrance stairs, and since it has a central position it will be used also as a general information office.

An improvement over the old system of receiving and storing freight is made possible by the freight room in the basement of the new wing and the special driveway which comes from the main driveway to the store room. By entering the freight at the door of the store room much trafficking will be eliminated. The freight will also be safer than when it was stored along the sides of the main hall as it has been and there will be more room conveniently provided for each office.

Another new feature of the building is the drinking fountain public use installed opposite the postoffice.

The dictorilogy laboratory has been supplied also with modern equipment and is now prepared from fire than the old laboratory. Five new rooms, to be used eventually as classrooms, have been built in the attic. At present the W. C. and the Dental offices are occupying two of the rooms.

The postoffice, book store and the bursar's department have all been enlarged and newly equipped. Also, a room, to be furnished as a lounge, has been provided opposite the postoffice for the use of the faculty members. Here they may relax.

Nell Carroll's Tower Light Challenges Campus Quitters

Changing College Aims In Nineteen Years Noted by Senior

By Mary Jeanne McKay

The light that early morning risers and late returning weekenders sometimes see swinging in the East Tower of Bryan Hall should be as much of a challenge to the modern world as was that light in the Old North Church Tower to the world of Paul Revere, for it, too, speaks of a kind of revolution. The story of the symbol is that Nell Carroll is burning the midnight oil in her singular home and castle.

Nell is a senior of the class of 1937, but it has been 19 years since she was a freshman. This does not mean, as it would seem to indicate, that she has had to have her head bumped the grade, but that she waited fifteen summers to enter the college as a full time junior year. Nor does she look like the customary late decrepit student, for she has left her man to be a scholarly grind of a freshman. That is, she has her wife she cams back at all, she will reply with characteristic frankness, "I was a fool then. Now I found myself about to take advantage of a college education opportunities, and the fly in the ointment was always my lack of a college degree. So I'm going to get one!"

And it isn't as easy as it sounds. Nell declares, even if she doesn't have the usual problems of the older person living among college girls. A sense of humor and too friendly a disposition endeared to younger girls has made a barrier impossible, but there is one dark divide, and that is a matter of temper.

Each first years in college were spent during a period when it was not fully understood that each an institution was for intellectual pursuit alone, and the life at such a place was not complete through such a tenet on a comparatively small scale. Nell believes her education however, in a period depending entirely upon everything but intellectual attainment.

After asking students and faculty what is the most outstanding thing a girl should get from college, Nell believes relatively few of them would answer intelligently as such. Today the stress is on the development of personality, responsibility, social adjustment, personality development, cultural polish, and the development of each such participation in recreational pursuits and social activities. The need frenzy of the rush seasons Nell, the Dean's office strained to keep up, and does not understand how other students do not feel the same need for a result of knowledge.

The student says Nell, "is not on studying. It is on the quantity of things you do instead of the quality." She would point out that this is true both of the college administration and of the students themselves. Nell believes that the college should be run by the faculty assisted by the students.

Besides the fundamental change in college atmosphere, Nell finds one other striking physical changes on the campus, such as the Seminole building which has replaced the Old East hall. When she left in 1919, the Education building was in its last stages of completion. When she returned in 1936 it was in approximately the same stage of completion. During the period and rose to greet her like a memorial plaque to the past. Nell will recount many changes in the social regulations, too.

"No dancing with men then," she explained, "—and that's why I don't enjoy ballroom dancing today. I had to learn it again!"

Parts of the campus remain much the same, though, in spite of the change in the physical appearance, and social regulations. The personnel of the student body has a similar nature. The same old problems are talked about—politics and rushing—and girls still will be girls.

"You get more things done now perhaps," Nell says, "but we seemed to have as much, or more fun." That intends to use her hard-won education in teaching. However, her first great effort upon graduation will be to foster her ambition for a "bar-the-Bachelors' Bill." Although Nell is single, she would like very much to adopt or take a foster child or child. She feels that she could give these children all the advantages of a home and mother except Financia support. Nell's characteristic of her humorous and sincere mind that she would not only the situation in this way. All the children, she says, with no family responsibilities shall be taxed, and that money shall be used to support single women, who wish, but cannot afford to marry.

Nell's good level head and sincere desire to help others seem to carry her through any situation, even if it's one in which she finds herself in the minority. She consistentiously trying to fulfill requirements of an academic nature, in a world that stands for attitude as old-fashioned. So she will get her degree in June, you can tell that by her determinations, and by the number of times her lights burn on into the night.

With it all, she senses what perhaps younger students do not—that an old career is opening, perhaps all may n.t be well seen the new. What for instance of the Bachelor's Bill? Perhaps tomorrow, built on the foundations of the present, will be the people who wish to follow their intellectual life? The thing is still pointed out, and it is hoped and that is why the scientific people in her wishes to be a symbol of a challenge to a new college student.

Relations Club Brings Speaker

Sponsored by the International Relations club, Sir Hervert Ames, distinguished Canadian Carnegie speaker, will speak here April 5 and 6, on the work of the League of Nations and the current European situation.

Sir Ames was from 1919 to 1928 first treasurer of the League of Nations, and is now a well-known lecturer in Canadian and American colleges.

Come to McCRORY'S Five and Ten

Easter Greeting Cards, Paper Supplies

Branch of AAUW Honors All Seniors on Friday

The seniors were honored last night at a dinner party given by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women.

A fifteen-minute play on school problems, directed by the dramatic department, under the direction of Miss Kenner Moore, and a reception in honor of the seniors preceding were the members of the association's program for which includes Mrs. C. P. Reiss, hist, Mrs. Cecil Moore, Dr. Anna Pearl Keene, Mrs. Lucile Campbell, Dr. Annie M. Pooser, Dr. Ruth Bryan Owen, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Ruth Conner, and Miss Sara Mae Lee Patterson in charge of arrangements, was chairman of the party.

Award Deadline Set

March 20 is the deadline for entering manuscripts for the Adrian Award of Honor. All manuscripts should include a completed copy of the student's record at the graduation and be sent to Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Box 1068, Orlando, Florida.

a better follower and kinder leader.

Dr. Paul Pinner will speak on the same subject—"The Psychology of Christian Experience."

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DENTAL NEEDS
60c Butler Tooth Brush ..39c
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Meeting Plans Of Pilot Club Announced

Annual District Meeting Will Be Held Here March 13 and 14

Plans for the annual district meeting of Pilot Club International which will convene here March 13 and 14, have just been announced by Miss Katherine Ferguson, secretary to the dean of students.

Pilot Clubs from Jacksonville, Ocala, Orlando, Panama City, Pensacola, St. Augustine, Tallahassee, Tampa, West Palm Beach, and Winter Haven will be represented at the meeting.

The Cherokee hotel, where registration will take place on Saturday afternoon, will be the headquarters for the convention. Here the registration there will be a get-together tea which will begin with a tea at the college from 5 to 6 o'clock. At the hotel, at 7 o'clock there will be a banquet which Dr. Kathryn Abbey, president of the Miami club, will be speaker. On Sunday morning there will be a breakfast meeting with a business meeting at Dutch Kitchen.

Pilot members who belong to the Pilot club include Miss Anna May Tracy, district director and assistant professor of institution economics and home economics; Miss Agnes Sasnett, assistant professor of speech, and Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics. Miss Sasnett is also president of the Tallahassee Pilot club.

STATE
Sun. Mon.—Feb. 28 Mar. 1
ERROL FLYNN
GREEN LIGHT
Tues. Only, March 2
MURIEL HERTH AND MATHSON'S
SMART BLONDE
Wed only, March 3
THEY'RE OUT! . . . BUT NOT OF SIGHT!
OUTCAST
WARREN WILLIAM
JOAN BLONDELL
Thurs. Only, March 4
ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS
ROMANCE . . . HOPE . . . DESPAIR
GIRLS ON PROBATION
Stage Show: 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Sollie Child's "PARISIAN FOLLIES"
Midnite Show, Friday 9th
Jaclara Spook Show
11:45 p. m.

Swing into Spring in a dashing manner in these ... cotton frocks! Adroit adaptations of brilliant style successes .... they accent saucy, youthful lines ... swing skirts .... the Princess silhouette and other fashion whims that present a flowing sense of grace that is definitely 1937.

P. W. Wilson Company
SINCE 1837

Board Starts Spring Plans

Hockey, Soccer Managers Are Appointed For 1937-1938 Term

With the selection of leaders for next year, Odd and Even soccer and hockey were placed in the background and arrangements were made by the athletic board for spring activities. These include diamond ball, tennis and swimming.

The girls chosen for 1937-1938 managers were: Frances Fryer, head soccer; Ruth Wilson, Odd soccer; Jane Jewett, head hockey; and Sarah Lyrell, Odd hockey.

The change from baseball to diamond ball was made in the hope of correlating college sports more with the summer pastimes of the students. It was also done in the desire to get rid of the rubber bullets that occur so frequently in baseball. Dates for practice will be set later.

The annual student-faculty tennis tournament is to be arranged by Evelyn Fisher and Valerie Hart. Swimming, starting next week, is under the supervision of Jan Rethow, Janet Cook, Valera Hunt, and Sarah Jane Stansbury.

Article Attacked

Continued from page four

of the military uprising. The government has murdered, or permitted the murder of hundreds of thousands of defenseless citizens, has burned thousands of churches, has killed the children and violated women, has destroyed artistic treasures, and, in short, has committed such acts of unspeakable horror that I am sure, when the hideous truth becomes fully known, the voice of the whole of mankind will cry out against and condemn those responsible for the greatest disaster in the world's history.

General Franco, leader of the Fascist army, who has repeatedly stated being a Fascist, broadcast his Nationalist's plans for a new Spain upon the opening of a powerful new radio station at Salamanca a few days ago. He said: "Our soldiers are fighting as the servants of Communism — fighting for a new Spain; fighting for peace and happiness in town and country; for just laws; improving the condition of the working and middle classes; for real liberty of thought; for respect for religion and tradition; for the peace and happiness of his home; for our overwhelming civilization; for the prestige of our flag; for the independence of our country."

Furthermore, he stated: "Those who either by conviction or through being deceived by others are fighting against us have my heart of honor that, despite everything, to them if they surrender to my troops, will be the work of the courts of justice to punish only those who have committed crimes or acts punishable under ordinary law."

Quite interesting in this connection is the testimony of Bert Hall, ex-American aviator in Spain. In an article published in the London Daily Express, Feb. 1, recently returned from service as an aviator in the Madrid forces, he revealed that in New York he had three friends had been offered $1,000 to fly for the Madrid government. $1,000 for every enemy plane they brought down. The faith was not what Hall was described to us in New York as a struggle of democracy against fascism, and Hall left the store the Russians arrived. He feels he is fighting for supremacy of the air and General Franco's "arm and navy-handed." He also revealed that there were over 300 Soviet planes and pilots fighting for the Madrid government, then not at Spain.

"Are the anti-Communistic people of Spain expected to be murdered in their beds while the Reds loot and burn their homes and churches, and then arrogantly claim for their lives? As to the use of foreign troops, I would remind you that there are approximately 50,000 foreign volunteers, including the International Brigade — comprising the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Battalions, fighting the government side. They are mostly Russians but include Poles, Germans, Austrians, Italians, and anti-Fascist Italians, according to Foreign Policy Report.

"No one will deny that the cause of the innocent and deserving section of property accompanied by France's beaugarment of Madrid's colonade, but what other course is he to take? The conduct in Spain is WAR, and as in all other wars, the innocent must suffer. True, the suffering in Spain is excessive, but the Reds are mostly to blame. Madrid has, by no power been cut off from any access to the rest of the world. To-date this fact, the Communist government refuses to allow any countrymen to evacuate the 42,000-odd Spaniards who are forced to defend Madrid. Those caught deserting are shot without mercy."

Writer Looks At Flambeau Of Yesterday

Ten Years Ago Appeal Made for Elections Of Today

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

How will this copy of the *Flambeau* look to students ten years from now? The obvious answer would be, "Just as it looks now on a little yellow, perhaps, but that's all." Yet, is it?

Look sometime at the bound copies of the paper to be found in the library.

In 1927 the *Flambeau* was a small publication, fourteen by nine-and-a-half inches, the usual issues contained eight pages of four columns each. The first was given over to general news, the second, editorials; third, Y. W. C. A.; fourth, society; fifth, exchange; sixth, sports; seventh, continued stories; eighth, jokes.

The amount of humor appearing in the paper at that time was amazing. Besides filling that part of page eight which was not already used for advertising, jokes were used to fill in any gaps which might appear elsewhere throughout the issue. There is an item beginning, "Getting out a paper is no lark. If we print jokes, people say we're silly; if we don't print them, we're too serious." Be that as it may, its sterling qualities brought it up for publication three times in the year.

From this vantage point in time it is amusing to look back at the bobbed-hair controversy which was ragging on campus in January, 1924. At that time there was a column on the editorial page discussing the matter and presenting definite statistics. When 784 of the 1,000 girls on campus were questioned, it was learned that 69.2 per cent had bobbed hair, that forty excuses listed by those refusing to fall in line ranged all the way from one which stated "A lady should have long hair" to one which frankly predicted "bobbed hair will soon be just a novelty." The keynote seemed to be "if don't have the nerve—afraid it's too flapperish."

But the *Flambeau* was an organ of education as well as of amusement. Every week during this period there appeared a series of "Questions" statements to be corrected by the reader with "answers next week." There seemed to be, also, some unrest among the editors as to the general mental tone of the student body and editorials appeared querying. "Are we Flappers?" "Are we?" in a series three-quarters of a column long inquiring "In What Are We Interested?" tended to light the fact that a work by one of the foremost American writers on European history, Henry C. Lea's *History of the Church of Middle Ages*, had been in the library for twenty years and still had its pages uncut.

College traditions, too, were being questioned. Why was it necessary to be staunch in their behalf, claiming that they serve to draw the student body closer and to bind him strongly after he's gone? It is their belief, the answer to such a profound ceremony as commencement is the graduate in years to come.

When the Y.W.C.A was not above inquiry, although it performed the essential service of maintaining vacation machines and pressing rooms. An investigation showed that the Association was a one of the most beautiful of its kind, the small dormitories which were furnished with a bath to each two rooms, the student union building and the large swimming pool. The visitors were also interested in the French house where all the exchange students live with those students who are majoring in French, separate buildings devoted to music and dramatics and studios for broadcasting.

The quaint city of New Orleans with its gutted iron lacework and its haunting atmosphere of age formed an interesting background for the convention. Delegates from Florida State dined one night at the famous French restaurant Antoines' established in 1840. There also visited the famous doll house of Colleen Moore which is said to have cost a quarter of a million dollars and is a veritable fairy land. Each article was an exact reproduction of one of its normal size. Gold dishes adorned the banquet table while a miniature organ which really played was a masterpiece of miniature art.

Members of Faculty Who Will Tour State During "F. S. C. W. Week"



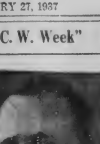
DR. W. H. ROGERS



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MISS SADIE YOUNG



EARL L. VANCE



DEAN ELLA S. OPPERMAN



DEAN WILLIAM G. DODD



DEAN NATHANIEL M. SALLEY



DEAN OLIVIA N. DORMAN



DEAN MARGARET R. SANDELS

Pictured above are twelve of the twenty-five members of the faculty of Florida College who will travel throughout the state next week to appear before various organizations as part of the observance of "F. S. C. W. Week." Those whose pictures do not appear, but who will also make speaking tours are Miss Ezda Mae Dewbery, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Ruth Conner, Miss Rose Dee, Miss Anna Forbes, Hardell, Dr. Hugh L. Waskens, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Roy Hinson and Dr. Vonda L. Shores. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, J. G. Kellum, Miss Anna May Tracey and Dr. Edward Conradi.

Dean Meeting Is Discussed By Delegates

Flowers Outlines Series Of Entertainments And Talks Given

Bringing back ideas of the contrast between Florida State College for Women and other colleges, Miss Maud Flowers, director of residence halls, discussed her recent trip to the National Association of Deans of Women convention in New Orleans.

The trip, which many general college problems showed the delegates from Florida State that the problems of their college are also theirs met in other colleges of the country. Miss Flowers especially found the talk of Dean Baldwin from Duke university on "Co-Curricular Activities" interesting. Copies of Dean Baldwin's talk will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed by the Four-H club in Florida.

Visiting Sophie Newcombe college and also the Louisiana State university, Miss Flowers was impressed by the largeness and beauty of the institutions.

Special features of the campuses which stood out in the visitor's inspection were the college Greek theater, which is used for convocations and graduation and is one of the most beautiful of its kind, the small dormitories which were furnished with a bath to each two rooms, the student union building and the large swimming pool. The visitors were also interested in the French house where all the exchange students live with those students who are majoring in French, separate buildings devoted to music and dramatics and studios for broadcasting.

The quaint city of New Orleans with its gutted iron lacework and its haunting atmosphere of age formed an interesting background for the convention. Delegates from Florida State dined one night at the famous French restaurant Antoines' established in 1840. There also visited the famous doll house of Colleen Moore which is said to have cost a quarter of a million dollars and is a veritable fairy land. Each article was an exact reproduction of one of its normal size. Gold dishes adorned the banquet table while a miniature organ which really played was a masterpiece of miniature art.

Flastacowo Editors' Plan for Feature Section Of Annual Causes Much Comment Among Students

By PETREA CABANISS

The new policy of the Flastacowo editors, to have the feature section consist of the most outstanding on campus instead of those girls which represent superlatives is one field, such as intellect, sport, or beauty, is causing much comment.

One member of the student body declared that she is highly in favor of the new policy, because in former years there have been many outstanding girls who did not fit any special type and thus were denied recognition in the feature section.

Another girl likes the new method because she feels it is more democratic, where formerly she felt that the editors merely picked their own friends to represent the different types.

One student thinks the new policy a good one, believing that more credit is due a girl who has been elected outstanding than one who was lucky enough to be born beautiful or intellectual.

However another student thinks that the various types should have some recognition, as outstanding girls get enough notice in other ways.

"There is no change in this year's policy," one girl stated. "Always the girls in the feature section have been those people before the public eye, and it will be the same way this year. Many of the really outstanding girls will be left out because they do not often come into contact with the student body as a whole."

One girl said she likes this plan.

Andrews Gives Lecture

A talk on vocational guidance concerning employment for next year for seniors and two year students will be given at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews will be the speaker. Everyone including those not planning to teach, is urged to be present.

Semi-Annual Scrub Given to Fountain

Late one afternoon recently, anyone who chanced to pass the fountain in front of the Ad building, might have been somewhat amazed to see members of the Sophomore Council, clad in shorts and barefooted, climbing in and out of the fountain and chasing the fish in the basin. Some spectators thought the scene so unusual that cameras were brought out and several snapshots taken.

The reason for such activity on the part of the Sophomore Council had to be explained to several curious onlookers. The girls were preparing to clean the fountain because—well, because they got tired of looking at it as it was and their pride or something drove them to action.

There was some difficulty involved in installing the weary small fish but as soon as the fish were captured and swimming in the upper basin the solemn task of giving the fountain one of its semi-annual baths started.

Specialist in Nursery School Work, Parental Education Visits Here

Dr. Grace Langdon, specialist in nursery school work and parental education for the W. P. A. and professor of child care and training at Columbia university, visited the campus on Monday and Tuesday. She is on a tour of the W. P. A. schools, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel Stillman, state supervisor of parent education.

During her stay Dr. Langdon was entertained by Dr. Julia Heinlein, head of the nursery school here, with a tour of the campus followed by dinner in the college dining room and an after dinner coffee at Dr. Heinlein's home. Tuesday morning she visited the nursery school.

Dr. Langdon is the author of Home Guidance of Young Children, the text used by the home economics department in the child care and training course.

Alpha Chi Alpha Holds Initiation and Dinner

Three students, Evelyn Fisher, Wade Shepard, and Sarah Pennington were initiated Thursday night into Alpha Chi Alpha honorary journalistic society. After the ceremony, a dinner was given in the Dutch Kitchen.

The present members of Alpha Chi Alpha are Raren Bowman, Martha Baker, Virginia Early, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Arline Gray Lockhart, and Lillie McQuire.

Students Try Unique Poses For Contest

Amateur Photographers Hunt Prize-Winning Snap-shots

By FRANCES BRUNSON

With the Flastacowo picture contest ending in less than a month, the campus is glowing with originality. Students may be seen assuming grotesque poses and wearing clothes that one might mistake for costumes to be worn to a tacky party, as they pose to have their pictures taken for the original, girls' toothpaste ads and give hearty laughter while breaking your neck.

To make anybody's mind up is a difficult task.

While the theme of picking is centered on the there still remain those to take pictures for their own use. Sunday afternoon the campus is covered with Cheating the most picturesque spots as a background, they dig themselves in posed positions for grin from ear to ear as the camera clicks. These are the studes who always manage to be in the line-light looking their sweetest when pictures for the annual are taking salem of social functions. They also insist on posing with that "boy friend" when he comes up.

Then there are the students who want really portrayed in pictures. Dressed in school girls' clothes and sucking their thumb or behind the kitchen and find a wheelbarrow on which to recline. A horse also lends reality to it as they can discover some garbage can to stand by, the picture is complete.

Adolph Hitler Wins Vote of Students as Most Important Man in World with Roosevelt Second

By BLANTON BARRETT

Adolph Hitler is the most important man in the world today, according to a straw vote taken this morning of 77 out of 128 students questioned on campus. Roosevelt came in second with 21 votes. Other candidates for the honor ranged from Benito Mussolini to Robert Taylor. Public acts of the men and personal nominations of Georges, Bill's, and Fred's.

Many students decided. "I believe that Hitler is the most important man in the world until I begin thinking about Mussolini," she stated. "After all Mussolini was the first of the two and it would seem that he would be a good deal to the state of preparedness to insure his importance. I simply couldn't say."

Martha Thomas, French student, believes that Hitler is

Nature About Grounds Irks Girl and Date

Campus Flora and Fauna Heckle Two Nearly To Distraction

The girl and her date seated themselves gingerly on a bench in the open air theatre, said "Beau" to the kitten which had followed them there from the dining room, watched two half-grown squirrels scamper up a tree-trunk, said "shoo—go way," to the black and tan puppy who nipped at John's trouser cuffs, and prepared themselves for a good heart-to-heart talk of things and people back home; how it was when John left, how many months it would be until Mary would be back, and what John thought of Florida, et. al.

There was a great fanning of wings. Approximately five hundred members of the fowl family flocked from within the foliage. John felt foolish. Mary suggested that they stroll about the campus a bit, but regretted the thought immediately as she saw a large, happy collie bounding towards them joyfully. Horrible thought of being followed by the animal assailed her, and she quickly ushered John through the portals of the science building. "So show you the lab," she explained. The bewildered male followed her somewhat blindly, unaccustomed to the darker surroundings after the bright glare of the open, and stumbled up the stairs leading to the landing of the second floor. Hesitating a moment before following Mary into the laboratory, he doffed his new felt, placing it on what he thought was a table for that purpose. Suddenly unprintemanly vocalization followed.

"What th' . . . Say, what is this place, anyway, a zoo or museum? First it's cats. Then dogs. Birds and squirrels. And now, an *alligator!*"

"Oh John, I'm so sorry. That's the taxidermy department's pet. He's really very mild."

"I'm not afraid of him. It's just the idea of the thing. I suppose they keep snakes around this place, too!" (Edged sarcasm.)

"Well, only one. In the zoology department. But he's dead."

"And I guess they show lunch pictures in town every Saturday. Come on. Let's leave the menagerie to the animal lovers."

So Mary and John withdrew, leaving the flora and fauna of the campus to be enjoyed by the botanists, zoologists, kitten-lovers, bird fanciers, and the dog-owners of the sorority house.

Astronomy Club Sees Moon with Telescope

Despite the shifting clouds, many of the members of the Astronomy club were able to observe the moon through the portable telescope last Wednesday night.

Dr. Hugh L. Waskens, Dr. E. C. Caldwell of the Presbyterian church, Tallahassee, talked to members of the Astronomy club on "Heights Among the Stars." Next month another telescopic observation of the moon will be held when weather conditions are more favorable, according to Gladys Ward, president of the organization.

Eat Protection

ST COUGH

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Fifty-Six New Volumes Added By Librarians

Two Month Period Brings Books of All Kinds To Shelves

In the first two months of the new year the Florida State College library has already added to the shelves fifty six new volumes of fiction, biography, short stories, travel and history. The combined basis of politics has brushed bindings with Boston Symphony Orchestra sketches, and children and radio programs have squeezed in Emile Zumanlic Quebec in the crates of in-coming volumes.

In the period from November, '36 to January, '37, one hundred three new books had made their way into the stacks, the records soon shelves or, if they very particularly forced into the recesses of the browsing room. These 56 here have been ordered along with tones that interest only the highly specialized mind.

Among the newest books that seem to have the most appeal for the student reading public are "The Fault Never Dies" by Alexander Woollcott; "Tales of Basque Country" by Rose Wilder Lane; "Without Hits from Warner," which has been observed beneath seven inch on open alphabetical and which was compiled by Charles Jack; "The Pirate's Queen;" "News From Tartary" as reported by Fleming; Spanish Symbols" by Ellsberg; "The Gay Cavaliers" by Gordon; "Ghosts and Goblins" by Harper; "Alice" the successor to Laughing Boy, "All the Young Men;" and Pamela's "Daughters by Utter."

The specialist in economics will find such volumes as "Why Commercial Banks of Politics," and "Investment Banking" of particular interest. And for the students of social conditions, history, and literature there are books on all of books that will prove fascinating.

Among these works appear: "The Colonial Period of American History in two volumes, Andrews;" "Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Times," Atkins; "Am Glad You're Neurotic," Bach; "English Costume," Cunnington; "William Morris, Designer," Crow; "Speaking of Religion," Curry; "Hail Creole" Darrah; "Pilgrim Journal of Music," Davis; "The Setting-Immersed of the Peace Pilgrim," Dewey; "Dawson; "Challange," Fergis; "Reading for Writing," Gerich; "In Quest of Contentment," Grenfell; "The Adventure of Life," Grenfell; "Labrador Labor at the Orient," Grenfell; "The Unexpected Years," Hancock; "Something New Out of Africa," Howard; "Charles W. Eliot," in two volumes, James; "Lafayette: A Life," Latzko; also "British Colonial Government After the American Revolution, 1762-1820," Manning; "Arts and Mountain," Marbak; "Mansion in the Carolinas," Munroe, "The Old Pirate Book" Moore; "A Thatched Roof" Nicholson; "Curran, The Early Phase, 1919-1925," Nicholson; "American Plebian," Quinn; "Preface to Peasantry," Raper; "The Old House in the Country," Reece; "Rhetoric" Rice; "Co-op," Sinclair; "The Tumult and the Shooting," Slocombe; "The Count of Pair Maidens," Speyer; "The Reformed Pirate," Stockton; "Two volumes of Essays" by Sumner; "Ends of Things," Thayer; "Covering the Far East," Vaughn; "Mark Twain, The Man and His Work," Weaver; Knecht; "The Hound Tuner of Callaway;" Wecks; "The Coming Boom in Real Estate;" "A French-man Among the Victorians," Wey; and "The Medici, in two volumes," by Young.

Schedule for Faculty Talks is Announced

Continued from page Nine

noon; Woman's Club, March 2, 3 p. m.

Cross City: Dr. W. H. Rogers—High school, March 1, 10:30 a. m; Woman's Club, March 1, 4:00 p. m.

Starke: Dr. William G. Dodd—Lake County Alumnae Club, March 4, evening.

Fort Lauderdale: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—R. T. A. March 2, 3 p. m. Entertainer: Alumnae Club, March 2, evening; Rotary March 3, noon; Pan Hellenic, March 3, 3:30 p. m.

Fort Myers: Dr. R. S. Cotterill—P. T. A. March 4, 2:15 p. m.; P. E. O. March 4, 8:00 p. m.

Fort Pierce: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Alumnae Club, March 1, 6:00 p. m.

Gainesville: Mrs. Louise Richardson—Alumnae Club, March 6 afternoon; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Alumnae Club, March 8, noon; Rotary Club, March 8, noon; Dr. Newton P. Stallings—Alumnae Club, March 9, noon; Dr. Newton P. Stallings—University of Florida Woman's Club, March 15, 3:30 p. m. Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 15, 7:00 p. m.; International Relations Group of A. A. U. W. and B and P. W. March 15, 8:00 p. m.

Greenland: Dr. Margaret B. Fowler, Woman's Club, March 5, 4:00 p. m.

Havana: Dr. Ruth Comer—P. T. A. and Alumnae Group, March 4, 8:00 p. m.

Jacksonville: Dean N. M. Bellamy—Entertaining Professors' Club, March 2, noon; Ladies' Senior High school, March 3, 11 a. m.; Kwanis Club, March 3, noon; Landon P. T. A. Father's Night, March 3, 8:00 p. m.; Army and Navy Club, March 4, noon; San Antonio Branch of Y. W. C. A. Open Club, March 4, 1 p. m.

Jasper: Dr. Anna Forbes Lad—Alumnae Group, March 5, 4:00 and Woman's Club, March 5, 4:00 p. m.

Kissimmee: Miss Lucy Belle Hall—Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis, March 3, 7:00; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Alumnae Group, March 3, 8:00 p. m.

Lake City: Prof. Earl L. Vance—Rotary Club and Alumnae Group March 4, night.

Lake Wales: Dr. William G. Dodd—Alumnae Group, March 4, night.

Live Oak—Prof. Earl L. Vance—High school, March 5, 9:30 a. m.; Garden Club, March 5, noon; Dr. W. H. Rogers—Woman's Club, March 5, noon.

Madison: Dr. M. R. Rinaon—Rotary Club, March 3, noon; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—R. T. A. and Alumnae March 4, 3:00 p. m.; Garden Department of Woman's Club, March 5, 3:00 p. m.; Miss Sadie Young—P. T. A. and Alumnae Group, March 5, 8:00 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 5, noon.

Miami: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Rotary Club, March 3, noon; Dr. Frank Dyer—Woman's Club, March 3, afternoon; B. and P. W. Club and Alumnae Group, evening.

Miami Beach: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Kiwanis Club, March 5, noon.

Pensacola: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Rotary Club, March 4, noon; Woman's Club of Pensacola, March 4, afternoon; B. and P. W. Club and Alumnae Group, evening.

Perry: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Kiwanis Club, March 5, noon.

Plant City: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Lions Club, March 2, p. m.; Alumnae Club, March 2, 8:30 p. m.; Garden Club, March 3, 3:00 p. m.; Garden Club, March 3, 3:30 p. m.; Alumnae Club, March 3, 8:00 p. m.; Rotary Club, March 4, 6:30 p. m.; Woman's Club, March 4, 8 p. m.; High school, March 3, Pipe Club, March 3, 1 p. m.

Pompano: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Rotary, March 3, Rotary Club, noon; High school assembly, afternoon; Woman's Club, evening.

Quincy: Dean Ella Scobie Opperman, Woman's Club, March 4.

Sanford: Dr. Margaret B. Sanders—Alumnae Club, March 6, noon; Dr. Venila Sheres, Rotary Club, March 8, noon.

Sarasota: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey —Alumnae Club, March 2, evening.

St. Augustine: Prof. Earl L. Vance, Rotary Club, March 1, 1 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 2, noon; Pilot Club, March 3, 7 p. m. St. Petersburg: Dr. R. S. Cotterill—Optimist Club, March 1, noon; Kiwanis Club, March 2 noon; Lions Club, March 5, noon; Dr. William H. Rogers—Civitan Club, March 3, noon; Exchange Club, March 4, noon; Dr. Olivia Dorman—Alumnae Club, March 1, evening.

Tallahassee: Miss Louise Richardson—Junior Chamber of Commerce, March 1, 1 p. m.; Kiwanis Club, March 2, 1 p. m.; Dr. Edward Conrad and Mrs. Anna May Wong—Alumnae Club, March 1, 7 p. m.; Mr. John G. Kellum—American Legion Auxiliary, March 2, 8:00 p. m.; Mrs. Isabel Pickford —Lions Club, March 4, 1 p. m.; Dr. Ralph L. Eyman—Exchange Club, March 5, 1:10 p. m.; Rotary Club, March 5, 1:10 p. m.

Tampa: Dr. Olivia Dorman—Alumnae Club, March 4, noon.

Tarpon Springs: Dr. William H. Rogers—Lions Club, March 2, 6:30 p. m.

Alumnae chairmen assisting with A. C. W. Week are as follows: Miss Gertrude Kuhn, Barlow; Mrs. Earl Walker, Manatee; Mrs. Glen Shipley; Miss Mildred McCall, Clearwater; Mrs. David Nisbet, Cocoa Mrs. Gene Pilcher, Crestview; Miss Gladys Polson, Cross City Mrs. Howard

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Song Competition To Close Tonight

All poets and tune writers have until light flash tonight to turn in their original Florida State songs to Beth Dame, in 211 Broward.

This contest is an annual affair, originated as a part of the activities of Florida State College for Women. This year the winning song and prize will be announced Tuesday. The judges are Marian Cross, Betty Parker, and Frances Forth. There is no limit to the number of people composing and a over the number of songs compared by one person or group.

Tallahassee Cemetery Holds Grave of Royal Foreigner

Story of Romance, Adventure and Ambition Lies Behind Simple White Spires Carrying Murat Family Coat-of-Arms

By PETREA CABANISS

Those girls who like to spend their Sunday afternoons sandering through the cemetery on Park avenue come upon the small white spires placed side by side and surrounded by a low stone wall inlaid with a pink marble cast of arms bearing the name Murat, have they ever wondered what story lies behind those two silent monuments?

For there is a very definite story—of romance and adventure and an"—ion—colorful with the two people buried there. These two people were Prince Achille Murat and his wife, Catherine Willis.

Born in Paris in 1801 Lachum Murat, a lieutenant-general in the French army and Caroline Murat, the younger sister of Napoleon Achille was taken to Naples, as his father was the crown of the two Sicilies. When his father as killing and his family driven into exile by Napoleon and the Austrians, he decided to come America.

Prince Murat first settled at Point Breeze, St. Augustine, but as this land was too poor for farming, he soon moved to Waccasassa, near Cedar Keys. The next year he married Catherine Daingerfield Willis, of Virginia, great-grandniece of George Washington. The had very little income after he left Europe and he sold all his income for his agricultural experiments. For the first few years all the money the land produced was put back into cultivation. Murat's ambiti was to build up a fortune on which his children and their children would enable him to take up a political career in the United States. He said, "You have no right to be privatior I would endure for this."

Achille was very eccentric. One story told about him was that one day he asked his wife to spend the afternoon with friends, which she came home she found that he had planted a garden of lettuce in a large boiler and dyed them pink to test the coloring properties of vegetables.

Murat at one time practiced law in Tallahassee, but his profession never very profitable, as his clients usually took most of his time. He wrote many political articles which reveal his admiration for the institutions of the United States. "They govern well here and badly in Europe," he said.

When the Bourbons were ousted from France and Louis Philippe was put on the throne Murat and his wife went to Europe, hoping that the new regime would help them regain their royalty position. However, he met with no success on this issue, and a year or so returned to Tallahassee to live. Once more in America, the prince was made colonel in the United States militia, and became postmaster of Wacissa, where his cousin Louis Napoleon later Napoleon III, came to see him. Murat was also at different times a judge, a probate judge, and manager of a bank, and an inspector of West Point military academy.

He spent the last years of his life as a private individual, but he never found tranquility. Once he wrote to his sister: "You are envious, you want to withdraw from the bustle of affairs. I am just the opposite. It is only in the midst of vicissitudes that I am happy. My activity has to be something upon which to feed."

He made his will in March, 1847, leaving to his wife his land, houses, and plantation, situated in Jefferson and Madison counties, his slaves and his personal property. His estate should be left. Twenty years later his wife died and was buried by his side.

Three Local Students Will Enter Historical Essays About Pioneer

Girls who have an eye to their intension of winning in competition for the fifty dollar prize to be given by D. H. Redfern, of Miami, for the best historical essay on the topic, "Her rietta Mary Brickell," as the life of Mary Pendleton, and Mary Emily Parkhurst Brickell, by Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department.

Each year Mr. Redfern awards several prizes to students of various colleges in Florida in historical essays.

Miss Brickell Croom, about whom he essay is to be written, was the daughter of the well known con federate soldier Gen. Fitzhugh during territorial times. Mrs. Brickell and Miss Croom were drowned in their steamboat home, Out of this catastrophe came two of the most interesting and involved law suits ever recorded in Florida history, concerning the property.

The date of the contest were announced by Dr. Abbey last spring. The contest is open to any undergraduate or graduate student who is taking or has taken a course in Florida history in addition to the college requirement. Students must also submit an adequate bibliography are required. The essays are to be handed in by April 15 to the committee of the history department which will select the best prizes to send to Mr. Redfern who will select th winner.

Flowers Gives Lecture As Part of Y. W. Series

Discussing "Some Factors Which Have Helped Christian Growth," Miss Maude Flowers gave the third talk in a series of discussions at the Vesper service sponsored by Young Women's Christian Association in Broward clubroom last night.

Believing that the underlying foundation that makes for Christian growth is the "golden rule," Miss Flowers gave illustrations which she considered the twelve factors of the plan.

She brought to the foreground of fact that the golden rule is unselfish, and is not confined to the "golden rule" was cheerfulness. Real cheerfulness, she said, is not merely religion but let it carry them. It is not a weight but wings to lift them over the hard places and make the universe seem friendly and life purposeful and cheerful.

One must be patient, understanding, and charitable to be a better follower of the golden rule. Humility, kindness, and dependability are an integral part of the christian follower, Their service, courage, faith in humanity and lov. of mankind makes them

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Improved Wing Is Up-To-Date

Campus Telephone System Installed With One For Public Use

The offices that have moved into the new wing of the James Westcott, Jr. Memorial building are enjoying new equipment and up-to-date conveniences that the old offices lacked. These modern appliances and materials make for more comfortable working conditions as well as a greater degree of efficiency.

Acoustic tile ceilings and linoleum floors on concrete will help to silence the noise from the hall and the verbose classrooms.

An improved electric lighting system has been installed in the new wing, and all offices are equipped with Venetian blinds.

For the first time the college will have a campus telephone exchange system. It will soon be installed in the small room at the right of the top of the main entrance, and since it has a central position, it will be used also as a general information office.

An improvement over the old system of mailing and storing freight is made possible by the addition of a basement to the new wing and the special freight elevator which will run from the main driveway to the store room. By bringing the freight up to the first floor in this much trafic confusion will be eliminated. Heretofore it has been the case when it was stored along the side of the south wing lower hallway and has caused much concussemently for passage in the hall.

Another feature of the new building is the pay telephone for public use installed opposite the postoffice.

The bacteriology laboratory has been moved, and with it has come equipment and is more protected from dirty flies than the old laboratory. Five new rooms, to be used for class room purposes, have been built in the attic. At present the Y. W. C. A. and the Distaff Council are occupying these rooms.

The postoffice, book store and the multigraph department have all been enlarged and newly equipped. Also, a room, to be furnished as a lounge, has been provided opposite the postoffice for the use of day students. Here they may study, read, and eat their lunches.

Branch of AAUW Honors All Seniors on Friday

The seniors were honored last night at a party in Gilchrist parlors by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women.

A full-length play on school sraibhs was given by the speech department under the direction of Miss Kemmer Moore, and a recreation was held at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Ruth Bryan, president of the association's executive board of Florida, was Mrs. C. P. Baldwin, Mrs. Cryle Moore, Mrs. Jean Riddell, Miss Mary Campbell, Dr. Annie M. Pooser, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Ruth Cromartie, and Miss Julia Graham. Miss Sara Barker, instructor in textile clothing, was chairman of the party.

Award Deadline Set

March 20 is the deadline for entire nominations for the Alumnae Achievement Award, Miss Louise Richardson, president of the Alumnae association announced today. Nominations should include a complete list of qualifications for the award and be sent to Mrs. Edgar Cecil Nixon, Box 1066, Orlando, Florida.

a better follower and kinder leader.

Dr. Paul Pinner will speak March 3 on the subject: "The Psychology of Christian Experience."

The personnel of the student

Nell Carroll's Tower Light Challenges Campus Quitters

Changing College Aims In Nineteen Years Noted by Senior

By Mary Jeanne McKay

The light that early morning risers and late returning weekenders sometimes are swinging in the East Tower of Bryan Hall should be a matter of challenge to the modern world as was that light in the Old North Church Tower in the world of Paul Revere, for it, too, bespeaks of a kind of revolution. The story of the symbol is that Nell Carroll is burning the midnight oil in her singular home and cabin.

Nell is a senior of the class of 1937, but it has been 19 years since she was a freshman. This does not mean, as it would seem to the casual eye, that she has taken that long to make the grade, but that she sailed fifteen summers to enter the winter term of her junior year. She does she took the customary late departure. Nell seems much too human to be a symbol of a credit collector. If you ask her why she came back she will reply with characteristic frankness, "I was forced to come back. I found myself lacking the advantage of a half dozen opportunities, and the fifth commitment was always my lack of a college degree. So I just came back to get one!"

But it isn't as easy as it sounds. Nell's return to the campus to face the usual problems of the older woman living among college girls, as well as to adjust to the friendly a nature to condescend to younger folk seems to her rather impossible. But there is one great divide, and that is a matter of money.

Nell's first years in college were in the days when the attitude was it was pretty well understood that such an institution as college existed to pursuit alone, and the life at such a place was organized around that idea. Even the freshmen had simple basis. She is finishing her education however, in a period demanding almost everything but intellectual attainment.

After asking students and faculty what is the most important thing a college does, some points out, Nell believes relatively few of them would mention knowledge as the first. Others would say the development of a social responsibility, social enthusiasm, social maturity development, cultural polish, social freedom and moral participation in recreational pursuits and earn-curricular activities. Nell has a frenzy of push and amazes Nell. She finds herself hard to keep up, and does not understand how such a person can do it—and also follow the pursuit of knowledge.

"The emphasis," says Nell, "is not on knowledge. I do not the immaturity of things you do instead of the quality;" she is quick to point out that she is true both of the work the students choose and the kind of work the faculty assigns to be done.

Besides this fundamental change in college atmosphere, Nell can cite a great many physical changes. The auditorium, such as the Science building which has replaced the Old East hall. When the left in 1915, the Science building was in its last stages of completion. Then it entertained in 1935 it was in approximately same stage of repair as a building period and rose to greet her with a monumental ghost from the past. Such are the many changes in the social regulations, too.

"No dancing with men then," she explained, "and that's why I don't enjoy ballroom dancing today. I had to lead too much!"

Nell's ambition remain much the same, though, in spite of the change in tempo, physical environment and social regulations. The personnel of the student

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FIBS 23c
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Milk Magnesia .. 34c
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Meeting Plans Of Pilot Club Announced

Annual District Meeting Will Be Held Here March 13 and 14

Plans for the annual district meeting of Pilot Club International which will convene here March 13 and 14, have just been announced by Miss Katherine Wynn, secretary to the dean of students.

Pilot Clubs from Jacksonville, Ocala, Orlando, Panama City, Pensacola, St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, Tampa, West Palm Beach, and Miami will be represented at the meeting.

The Cherokee hotel, where registration will take place on the order afternoon, will be the headquarters for the convention. Also the registration desk will be the tour of Tallahassee which will start with a tea at the college from 5 to 8 o'clock. At the banquet o'clock there will be a banquet which Dr. Kathryn Abbey, professor of history, will be the main speaker. On Sunday morning there will be a breakfast conference and business meeting in the Dutch Kitchen.

Faculty members who belong to the Pilot club include Miss Ruth May Tracy, dietitian and assistant professor of institutional economics; Miss Sadie Young, assistant professor of speech, Miss Ethel Lynn, instructor in physical education; Miss Maude Flowers, director of the science halls, and Miss Marion Wells.

wish, but cannot afford to raise orphan families.

The annual feval head and well-known sense of humor are assured every year's speech, Miss Elliott says, even if it's one in which she finds herself a college student remembrancing days of a half-dozen requirements of an academic attitude, in a wonderful attitude as old-fashioned. She will get what she came for, she says, if you can tell from her determination, and by the number of times her lights turn on into the night.

With it all, she senses what you young younger people feel, that an old order is changing and changes all may not be well with the new. What, for instance can be expected of the college of tomorrow, built on the foundations of the present day? Where will people go when they want to find intellectual life? The changes will point out, is a weighty one, and that is why the students are in her window is a symbol of challenge to a new college era.

STATE
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Swing into Spring in a dashing manner in these gay cotton frocks! Great assortations of brilliant style successes they accent saucy, youthful flares . . . . swing skirts . . . the Princess silhouette and other fashion whims that present a flowing sense of grace that is definitely 1937.
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Stage Show: 3-5-7-9 p. m.
Bollie Child's
"PARISIAN FOLIES"
Midnite Show, Friday 9th
Jaclars Spook Show
11:45 p. m.

Board Starts Spring Plans

Hockey, Soccer Managers Are Appointed For 1937-1938 Term

With the selection of leaders for next year, Odd and Even soccer and hockey were placed in the background, and arrangements were made by the athletic board for spring activities. These include diamond ball, tennis, and swimming.

The girls chosen for 1937-1938 managers were: Frances Pryer, Even soccer; Ruth Wilson, Odd soccer; Janet Jewett, Even hockey, and Sarah Lytell, Odd hockey.

The change from baseball to diamond ball was made in the hope of correlating college sports better with the summer pastimes of the students. It was also done in the desire to get rid of the pitchers' battles that occur so frequently in baseball. Dates for practices will be set later.

The annual student-faculty tennis tournament is to be arranged by Evelyn Fisher and Valerie Hunt. Swimming, starting next week, is under the supervision of Sara Hethcox, Janet Cook, Valerie Hunt, and Sarah Jane Stambaugh.

Article Attacked

Continued from page four

of the military uprising, the government has murdered, or permitted the murder of hundreds of thousands of defenseless citizens, has burned thousands of churches, has killed the children and violated women, has destroyed artistic treasures, and, in short, has committed such acts of unspeakable horror that I am sure, when the hideous truth becomes fully known, the voices of the whole of mankind will cry out against and condemn those responsible for the greatest disaster in the world's history.

"General Franco, leader of the White army, who has repeatedly denied being a Fascist, broadcast the Nationalist's plans for a new Spain upon the opening of a powerful new radio station at Salamanca a few days ago. He said: 'Our soldiers are fighting an invasion of Communism — fighting for a new Spain; fighting for peace and happiness in town and country, for just laws improving the condition of the working and middle classes; for real liberty of thought, for respect for religion and tradition; for the peace and happiness of the home; for our threatening civilization; for the prestige of our flag; for the independence of our country.'

"Furthermore, he stated: 'Those who either by conviction or through being deceived by others are fighting against us have my word of honor that nothing will happen to them if they surrender to our troops. It will be the work of the courts of justice to punish only those who have committed crimes or acts punishable under ordinary law.'

"Quite interesting in this connection is the testimony of Bert Acosta, well-known American pilot, in an article published in the London Daily Express, Feb. 1. Recently returned from service as an aviator in the Madrid forces, he revealed that in New York he and three friends had been offered $1,500 to fly for the Madrid government and $1,000 for every enemy plane they brought down. He says, 'The fight was not what it was described to us in New York — a struggle of democracy against dictatorship,' and that ever since the Russians arrived, the Reds have had the supremacy in the air and General Franco's flyers are outclassed.' He estimated that there were over 200 Russian planes and pilots fighting for the Madrid government when he left Spain.

"Are the anti-Communistic people of Spain expected to lie submissively on their backs while the Reds loot and burn their homes and churches, and then arrogantly snuff out their lives? As to the use of foreign troops, I would remind you that there are approximately 30,000 foreign volunteers, including the International Brigade — comprising the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Battalions, fighting the government side. They are mostly Russians but include Poles, Germans, Austrians, Frenchmen, and anti-Fascist Italians according to Foreign Policy Reports magazine.

"No one will deny that the death of the innocent and destruction of property accompanying Franco's besiegement of Madrid is deplorable, but what other course is he to take? The conflict in Spain is WAR! and, as in all other wars, the innocent must suffer. True, the suffering in Madrid is excessive, but the Reds are mostly to blame. Madrid has, as yet, never been cut off from safe access to the rest of the world. Despite this fact, the Communist government refuses to allow countrymen to evacuate the city. All able-bodied Spaniards are forced to defend Madrid. Those caught deserting are shot without mercy."

Writer Looks At Flambeau Of Yesterday

Ten Years Ago Appeal Made for Elections Of Today

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

How will this copy of the *Flambeau* look to students ten years from now? The obvious answer would be, "Just as it looks now — a little yellow, perhaps, but that's all." Yet, is it?

Look sometime at the bound copies of the paper to be found in the library.

In 1927 the *Flambeau* was a small publication, fourteen by nine-and-a-half inches. The usual issues contained eight pages of four columns each. The first was given over to general news, the second, editorials; third, Y. W. C. A.; fourth, society; fifth, exchange; sixth, sports; seventh, continued stories; eighth, jokes.

The amount of humor appearing in the paper at that time was amazing; besides filling that part of page eight which was not already used for advertising, jokes were used to fill in any gaps which might appear elsewhere throughout the issue. There is an item beginning, "Getting out a paper in no lark. If we print jokes, people say we're silly; if we don't print them, we're too serious." Be that as it may, its sterling qualities brought it up for publication three times in four years.

From this vantage point in time it is amusing to look back at the bobbed-hair controversy which was raging on campus in January, 1924. At that time there was a column on the editorial page discussing the matter and presenting definite statistics. When 758 of the 830 girls on campus were questioned, it was learned that 69.3 per cent had bobbed hair. The forty excuses listed by those refusing to fall in line ranged all the way from one which stated "A lady should have long hair" to one which predicted "bobbed hair will soon be just a novelty." The keynote seemed to be "I don't have the nerve—afraid it's too flapperish."

But the *Flambeau* was an organ of education as well as of amusement. Every week during this period there appeared a series of ten incorrect sentences to be corrected by the reader with "answers next week." There seemed to be, also, some unrest among the editors as to the general mental tone of the student body and editorials appeared querying, "Are You Thinking?" while an article three-quarters of a column long inquiring "In What Are We Interested?" brought to light the fact that a work by one of the foremost American writers on European history, Henry C. Lea's *History of the Inquisition of the Middle Ages*, had been in the library for twenty years and still had many pages uncut.

College traditions, too, were being questioned, and an article came out, staunch in their behalf, claiming that they serve to draw the student into college life and bind him strongly after he's gone. It is, they hold, the memory of such a profound ceremony as commencement that quickens the heart of the graduate in years to come.

Even the Y.W.C.A. was not above inquiry, although it performed the essential services of maintaining sewing machines and pressing rooms. An investigation showed that although only about twenty-five per cent of the students apparently felt a definite need for the Y. W. as a religious force, surely fifty per cent would miss it if it were withdrawn.

Some of the present campus activities, which seem so entirely new, are reminiscent of Kipling's "The Files." "Every question man can raise, Every phrase of every phase Of that question is on record in the files." Ten years ago this March a plea was made for the type of campus politics which was finally instituted last year. The fact that no one knew the identities of the candidates until election day was believed to have an effect on the vote.

It was at this time also that a campaign for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter was begun, a campaign which reached its objective in 1935. Several other ideas which are regarded as essentially present-day had their counterparts then. At this time anti-war strikes are requiring much attention; in January, 1924, the Y. W. services were given over to a discussion of peace plans. Faculty-student forums were even then being conducted on the youth movement, war, and race problems. The French tables in the dining room last semester had their forerunners in December, 1926. Our recent community sing may have seemed an innovation but they were being held here as early as 1927.

Exam week brought forth advice against too late hours and an item, which may have prematurely lit a flame of hope in the cramming student's breast, was concerned with the fact that no final examinations were to be given at the University of Nebraska and that during the last week no professor was to give an examination heavier than that given during any other week.

Indeed, there is nothing new under the sun. What could have happened to the attempts undertaken in 1927 to regulate traffic at the postoffice at 9:30? But even more to the point, perhaps, who may be the "Abracadabra Dum," who ten years ago wrote in her own inimitable way "A Defense of the Luscious Prune Whip"?

Members of Faculty Who Will Tour State During "F. S. C. W. Week"



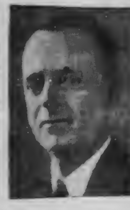
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DR. R. S. COTTERILL



DR. PAUL FINNER



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DR. HERMAN KURZ



MISS SADIE YOUNG



EARL L. VANCE



DEAN ELLA S. OPPERMAN



DEAN WILLIAM G. DODD



DEAN NATHANIEL M. SALLEY



DEAN OLIVIA N. DORMAN



DEAN MARGARET R. SANDELS

Pictured above are twelve of the twenty-five members of the faculty of Florida State college who will travel throughout the state next week to appear before various organizations as part of the observance of "F. S. C. W. Week." Those whose pictures do not appear, but who will also make speaking tours are Miss Ezda Mae Deviney, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Ruth Connor, Miss Keon, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Hugh L. Waskom, Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Roy Hinson and Dr. Venila L. Shores, Miss Elizabeth Lyne, J. G. Kellum, Miss Anna May Tracey and Dr. Edward Conradi.

Dean Meeting Is Discussed By Delegates

Flowers Outlines Series Of Entertainments And Talks Given

Bringing back ideas of the contrast between Florida State College for Women and other colleges, Miss Maud Flowers, director of residence halls, discussed her recent trip to the National Association of Deans of Women convention in New Orleans.

Talks which discussed general college problems showed the delegates from Florida State that the problems of this college are also being met in other colleges of the country. Miss Flowers especially found the talk of Dean Baldwin from Duke university on "The Rural Girl" enlightening. Copies of Dean Baldwin's talk will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed by the Four-H club in Florida.

Visiting Sophie Newcombe college and also the Louisiana State university, Miss Flowers was impressed by the largeness and beauty of the institutions.

Special features of the campuses which stood out in the visitor's inspection were the large Greek theater, which is used for convocations and graduations and is one of the most beautiful of its kind, the small dormitories which were well furnished with a bath to each two rooms, the student activity building and the large swimming pool. The visitors were also interested in the French house where all the exchange students live with those students who are majoring in French, separate buildings devoted to music and dramatics and studios for broadcasting.

The quaint city of New Orleans with its grilled iron balconies and its haunting atmosphere of age formed an interesting background for the convention. Delegates from Florida State dined one night at the famous French restaurant Antoine's" established in 1840. They also visited the famous doll house of Colleen Moore which is said to have cost a quarter of a million dollars and is a veritable fairy land. Each article was an exact reproduction of one of its normal size. Gold dishes adorned the banquet table while a miniature organ which really played was a masterpiece of miniature art.

Flastacowo Editors' Plan for Feature Section Of Annual Causes Much Comment Among Students

By PETREA CABANISS

The new policy of the Flastacowo editors, to have the feature section consist of the eight girls voted most generally outstanding on campus instead of those girls which represent superlatives in one field, such as intellect, sport, or beauty, is causing much comment.

One member of the student body declared that she is highly in favor of the new policy, because in former years there have been many outstanding girls who did not fit any special type and thus were denied recognition in the feature section.

Another girl likes the new method because she feels it is more democratic, where formerly she felt that the editors merely picked their own friends to represent the different types.

One student thinks the new policy a good one, believing that more credit is due a girl who has made herself outstanding than one who was lucky enough to be born beautiful or intellectual.

However another student thinks that the various types should have some recognition, as the outstanding girls get enough notice in other ways.

"There is no change in this year's policy," one girl stated. "Always the girls in the feature section have been those people before the public eye, and it will be the same way this year. Many of the really outstanding girls will be left out because they do not often come into contact with the student body as a whole."

One girl said she likes this year's policy because she feels that the beauties have their chance at May Day, but the annual should represent the outstanding girls in college.

Andrews Gives Lecture

A talk on vocational guidance concerning employment for next year for seniors and two year students will be given at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews will be the speaker. Everyone, including those not planning to teach, is urged to be present.

Students Try Unique Poses For Contest

Amateur Photographers Hunt Prize-Winning Snap-shots

By FRANCES BRUNSON

A cow in the background, a silly sign, a barrel, and us — and we have our pictures in the annual.

With the Flastacowo picture contest ending in less than a month, the campus is glowing with originality. Students may be seen assuming grotesque positions, wearing clothes that one might mistake for costumes to be worn to a tacky party, as they pose to have their picture taken. "Anything original, girls. Forget the toothpaste ads and give us some hearty laughter while you try breaking your neck. That ought to take anybody's prize."

While the theme of picture-taking is centered on the contest, there still remain those girls who take pictures for their own pleasure. The girl who received for Christmas a new kodak that takes indoor pictures amuses herself by snapping her roommate.

In direct contrast there are those who make a special point of dressing up to go out to take pictures. Sunday afternoons the campus is covered with them. Choosing the most picturesque spots as a background, they drape themselves in posed positions and grin from ear to ear as the camera clicks. These are the students who always manage to be in the lime-light looking their sweetest when pictures for the annual are being taken of social functions. They also insist on posing with the "boy friend" when he comes up.

Then there are the students who want reality portrayed in pictures. Dressed in school prints, oxfords and anklets, they go out behind the kitchen and find a wheelbarrow on which to recline. A horse also lends reality; or if they can discover some garbage can to stand by, the picture is complete.

Semi-Annual Scrub Given to Fountain

Late one afternoon recently, anyone who chanced to pass the fountain in front of the Ad building, might have been somewhat amazed to see members of the Sophomore Council, clad in shorts and barefooted, climbing in and out of the fountain and chasing the fish in the basin. Some spectators thought the scene so unusual that cameras were brought out and several snapshots taken.

The reason for such activity on the part of the Sophomore Council had to be explained to several curious onlookers. The girls were preparing to clean the fountain because—well, because they got tired of looking at it as it was and their pride or something drove them to action.

There was some difficulty involved in catching the wary, small fish but as soon as the fish were captured and swimming in the upper basin the solemn task of giving the fountain one of its semi-annual baths started.

Specialist in Nursery School Work, Parental Education Visits Here

Dr Grace Langdon, specialist in nursery school work and parent education for the W P A and professor of child care and training at Columbia university, visited the campus on Monday and Tuesday. She is on a tour of all W. P. A. schools, accompanied by Mrs Halline Spillman, state supervisor of parent education.

During her stay Dr. Langdon was entertained by Dr. Julia Heinlein, head of the nursery school here, with a tour of the campus followed by dinner in the college dining room and an after dinner coffee at Dr. Heinlein's home. Tuesday morning she visited the nursery school.

Dr. Langdon is the author of Home Guidance of Young Children, the text used by the home economics department in the child care and training course.

Alpha Chi Alpha Holds Initiation and Dinner

Three students, Evelyn Fisher, Pearle Shepard, and Sarah Sealey, were initiated Thursday night into Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic society. After the ceremony, a dinner was given in the Dutch Kitchen.

The present members of Alpha Chi Alpha are: Hazen Bowman, Martha Baker, Virginia Early, Sarah Beth Davis, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Arline Gray Lockhart, and Lillie McGuire.

Nature About Grounds Irks Girl and Date

Campus Flora and Fauna Heckle Two Nearly To Distraction

The girl and her date seated themselves gingerly on a bench in the open air theatre, said "Scat!" to the kitten which had followed them there from the dining room, watched two half-grown squirrels scamper up a tree-trunk, said "Shoo—go 'way," to the black and tan puppy who nipped at John's trouser cuffs, and prepared themselves for a good heart-to-heart talk of things and people back home: how it was when John left, how many months it would be until Mary would be back, and what John thought of Florida St e.

There was a great flopping of wings. Approximately five hundred members of the fowl family fluttered from within the foliage. John felt foolish. Mary suggested that they stroll about the campus a bit, but regretted the thought immediately as she saw a large, happy collie bounding towards them joyfully. Horrible thoughts of being followed by the animal assailed her, and she quickly ushered John through the portals of the science building, "to show you the lab," she explained. The bewildered male followed her somewhat blindly, unaccustomed to the darker surroundings after the bright glare of the open, and stumbled up the stairs leading to the landing of the second floor. Hesitating a moment before following Mary into the laboratory, he doffed his new felt, placing it on what he thought was a table for that purpose. Suddenly ungentlemanly vocalization followed.

"What th' . . . Say, what is this place, anyway—a *game preserve*? First it's cats. Then dogs. Birds and squirrels. And now, an *Alligator!*"

"Oh John, I'm so sorry. That's the chemistry department's pet. He's really very mild."

"I'm not afraid of him. It's just the idea of the thing. I suppose they keep snakes around this place, too." (Edged sarcasm.)

"Well, only one. In the zoology department. But he's dead."

"And I guess they show jungle pictures in town every Saturday. Come on. Let's leave the menageria to the animal lovers."

So Mary and ohn withdrew, leaving the flora and fauna of the campus to be enjoyed by the botanists, zoologists, kitten-lovers, bird enthusiasts, and the dog-owners of the sorority houses.

Astronomy Club Sees Moon with Telescope

Despite the shifting clouds, many of the members of the Astronomy club were able to observe the moon through the portable telescope last Wednesday night.

This coming Wednesday, Dr E N Caldwell of the Presbyterian church, Tallahassee, will speak to members of the Astronomy club on "Religion Among the Stars." Next month another telescopic observation of the moon will be held when weather conditions are more favorable, according to Gladys Ware, president of the organization.

Adolph Hitler Wins Vote of Students as Most Important Man in World with Roosevelt Second

By BLANTON BARRETT

Adolph Hitler is the most important man in the world today.

That is, at least in the opinion of 77 out of 125 students questioned on campus. Roosevelt came in second in the "importance poll," with 21 votes. Other candidates for the position ranged from Benito Mussolini to Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and a few personal nominations of Georges, Bill's, and Fred's.

Many students refused to answer, saying that they had no opinion or that they believed too many men were eligible for the post.

Catherine O'Marra, sophomore, admitted that she could not choose. "There are too many determining factors," she stated. "With a turn of the wheel almost any of the big men of today could be the most important world citizen."

Roosevelt supporters made up in confidence what they lacked in numbers.

Mabry Sumner, junior, gave as her opinion that "Roosevelt is the only really active force for international good as well as national improvement. He is the only one of the great leaders who is not preparing his country for conquest. He gets my unqualified support."

"The fact that he's the only president of the United States makes him the most powerful man in the world. The absolute confidence of the people in *him* strengthens him even in that position."

Mary Lopez, junior, was undecided. "I believe that Hitler is the most important man in the world until I begin thinking about Mussolini," she stated. "After all Mussolini was the first of the two and it would seem that he would have Italy in a greater state of preparedness to insure his importance. I simply couldn't say."

Marthe Thomas, French special student, believes that Hitler is the most important. "All Europe is waiting to see what he intends to do. Everyone is watching Herr Hitler."

Elizabeth Pierce also believes in the power of Hitler. "Other men make a great deal of noise and attract much attention but Hitler is the hub of the wheel around which they're all revolving."

Other votes were turned in without comment or with the statement "I hear most about him" or "I like him best, he has such a pleasant smile."

The most novel reason for a vote was presented by a member of the freshman class. "I believe Hitler must be most important," she declared. "Nobody could make faces like he does and get away with it unless he were a world power."

Stalin received only two votes. Mussolini was mentioned seven times, while King Edward polled five. Other votes were distributed among actors and beaux.

One of the personal nominations declared "He's by far the most important man in the world so far as I'm concerned no matter whether you've heard of him or not."

NOMINEES STATE POLICIES

Student Union Building Work To Begin Soon

Episcopalians Announce Waffle Breakfasts Through Lent

Erection of the new Baptist student union building will probably be begun within sixty days, according to plans for the construction of the building which were completed this week by Baptist leaders. Members of the committee formulating the plans are Dr. Dean Adcock of Orlando; Dr. Thomas McCall of Gainesville; Dr. L. R. Christie and Mr. Allphonse Pechard of Tallahassee; and Dr. Vernon C. Gregory.

Members of the college Baptist Young Women's auxiliary will join the Women's Missionary union of Tallahassee in their annual week of prayer for mission work to be held this week Y. W. A. members will be in charge of the program to be presented at the church next Thursday afternoon. 2:30 Students on the program will be invited to lunch with members of the Missionary union.

Dr. Roy Hinson will present the fifth in a series of faculty talks on What Education Means to Me at the regular Sunday school meeting of Methodist students, 9:30 Sunday morning at the Methodist student headquarters League supper will be served directly after the student hour at 5:30, followed by the regular league meeting at 6:30 At 7:30 league members will present a peace play "Operation Peace" at the Methodist church. The play is a story of present-day Italy, showing the triumph of peace and how over nations are stirred. Players are the doctor, Olin Hamilton; assistant, Ruth Barker; head nurse, Sara Lewis; Italian mother, Mary Buchanan; her son, Robert Blue, the doctor's wife, Dora Helen Baggett, leader the communist group, Robert Parker principle of a boys' school, Larry Gray.

Members of the entire student body are invited to attend the Wesley Foundation served each Sunday morning during Lent at Rage Hall. Breakfast consists of cereal from 8:30 to 10:00. Grapefruit, coffee, sausage and waffles are served for the price of 20 cents with proceeds going to the Lenten budget offering.

Tonight at 7:30 in Rage hall Professor Robert D. Miller will present the second in his series of lectures on the great philosophers, speaking this week on Spinoza—"The Way of Works." Everyone is invited to attend.

Charlotte Kramer is in charge the program at Rage hall Sunday evening at 7:15. The Affirmation Negro first in a series of studies on racial problems, will be presented.

Students from the day of many of the southern Presbyterian church services in the local Presbyterian church on the day are devoted to programs about student activities at Florida State college and the University of Florida.

At the evening church services is Reverend Clark Dean, pastor of the Panama City Presbyterian church and an alumnus of the university of Florida, and his wife, Mary Cooper Waterfield Dean, a former president of the student league here. They will speak about student work. Others taking part in this program are Sara Methodony. We must seek to interpret the life of Christ in terms of service is essential in student work," said Miss Methodony, win or lose, I hope this is furthered."

—*Evelyn Anderson*

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

If I am elected I pledge myself to the office of first vice president of college government. I am mindful of the responsibilities entailed in that office.

If I am elected I pledge myself to preside effectively at senate meetings in accordance with the other members of the executive council. I am unified with the government, and to express that opinion so far as I am able.

—*Winifred Lyon*

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

If I should be elected first vice president of C. G. A. I should endeavor to give the best that I could to the office. I would strive to be ready aide of the president. In all the stances I will work toward the best interests of the student body.

—*Anne Lee Hemphill.*

SECRETARY

If I am elected secretary of the college government association, I will endeavor to cooperate with the college government association to the best interests of the student body.

—*Anne Lee Hemphill.*

SECRETARY

If I am elected secretary of the college government association, I will endeavor to cooperate with the college government association to the best interests of the student body.

—*Mary Louise Lewis.*

SECRETARY

If I should be chosen as secretary of C. G. A., I would assume all the responsibilities pertaining to this office and would endeavor to keep the records accurately and clearly, to the best of my ability.

—*Virginia Slade*

TREASURER

After carefully considering the duties and responsibilities of treasurer of the student government association I accept the nomination with the determination to carry them out to the best of my ability should I be elected.

—*Mary Elizabeth Lewis.*

TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of treasurer of the college government association.

Should I be elected to that office I promise to fulfill to the best of my ability the duties of that office.

I should endeavor to keep exact account of the funds entrusted to me, and to make out the budget in balance. As a member of the executive council and senate I should do my best, to uphold the ideals and to further the advancement of the college government association.

—*Mary Elizabeth A. Pierce*

FRESHMAN ADVISER

Realizing well that the freshman class is the very foundation of the college, I feel strongly that if this group is poorly oriented in the start, its progress in future will crash. I will do all in my power to make the orientation program for the freshmen of 1937-1938 the best possible.

I feel that my previous experience as a 'goor chairman in charge of freshman orientation, and being pledge supervisor for my chapter, and as an orientation leader will be beneficial to me. As a member of college council, with other council parties, I will act, to the best of my ability in the interests entrusted to the advantage of the interests of the student body as a whole. It will be my duty to act in accordance unhindredly of my time and energy to the duties of such an approved orientation program if I am elected.

—*Phil Asher*

FRESHMAN ADVISER

In accepting the nomination for freshman adviser, I feel that I contain considerable these two factors, first, ability to organize an adequate and complete plan of orientation, and second, willingness to work. With the responsibility of office and to cooperate with the government in carrying out this work.

If elected I will try to fulfill these qualifications.

—*Kathryn Pratt.*

PUBLICATIONS

EDITOR

In considering the policy that I would follow if elected to the editorship of the Flambeau I realize that the policy of any publication must be moulded by the group that is responsible for it. And the Flambeau I would attempt to reflect and crystallize the ideas, opinions, and movements of the student body as a whole.

I believe that the campus newspaper should assume active leadership in the constructive student movements especially those that have a bearing on the student activity in contact with the actual problems of the student body.

I would try to maintain the editorial columns of the paper loyal to student interest and to the campus, and up to the high journalistic standards set forth in the past.

—*Evelyn Fuller.*

EDITOR

If I should be elected editor of the Flambeau I would endeavor to follow the precedent set by previous editors of the college paper and would attempt to add something of interest to the members of the editorial staff.

It would be my aim, if elected, to give all departments and organizations a thorough and representative amount of news coverage and to so doing to endeavor to stimulate student interest in those phases of campus activity.

It would be my endeavor to be to make the Flambeau through its news forms and the several departments represent Florida State college in a creditable manner. I have had some knowledge the best journalistic principles.

—*Mary Elizabeth Shepard.*

BUSINESS MANAGER

The office of business manager of the Flambeau is a responsible one, requiring not only the technical knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and budgeting but the ability to meet and deal with people.

My experience in the type of work is an asset, and I feel that I am qualified for the position on both scores, since I have made practical use of my knowledge of these subjects daily, and also have had actual contact with the public as advertising manager for our canning factory.

Therefore, I make one promise, that I will do my best, because to act in the capacity of business manager of the Flambeau, I consider a privilege.

—*Jane Quinn.*

EDITOR

At a time when youth is spotlighted in the nation's attention and leadership in student activities side should more than ever be a medium of youth's ideals and beliefs. I will be willing to devote time, effort and energy in trying to live up to the high standards of the position of editor.

—*Jane Quinn.*

EDITOR

I am a candidate for the office of editor of the Daniel Baker college magazine of the students by the students, for the students of this campus, always with the aim of meeting the highest of literary standards.

I shall try to encourage more creative writing among students by all forms—articles, plays, poetry, short stories—to provide and stimulate student thought; to maintain an impartial and unprejudiced attitude toward all material submitted, to uphold a high standard of literature; and to be open to all suggestions and criticisms for the betterment of the magazine.

I believe in judged to a great extent by the material that is attempting to make the Datalf a real part of student organization. I shall be striving to make it a magazine of which my fellow students have done.

—*Lucy Lockhart.*

EDITOR

The function of a college magazine, I think, should be to express the student thought and creative composition of as many students as are willing to give time and effort towards effective writing.

To consider with equal fairness all material submitted, regardless of the personality of the author, student writers by constructive criticism, to maintain impartiality and appreciation, to make the magazine a medium of student expression with variety in subject matter, style, and make-up—these I think are the duties of the editor of the Datalf should hold.

—*Sarah Sealey.*

BUSINESS MANAGER

The business manager of the Datalf should handle the financial affairs of the magazine in order and economy. He should see that while way with the other members of the staff and all she can to facilitate their work

She must take an active part in the drive for subscriptions of the business staff and aid in the sale of advertising contracts and exchanges. She should make special effort to cooperate with the budget committee. If I am elected business manager of the Datalf I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties of that position to the best of my ability.

—*Nell Colere.*

BUSINESS MANAGER

If I am elected business manager of the Flambeau I shall endeavor to fulfill all the requirements. I shall be interested in the best interests of the magazine.

—*Mary Emily Parker.*

EDITOR

A over the state of Florida in various scattered states and even in other countries the Florida College for Women is mainly judged by its annual publication the Florida Flambeau. I realize the truth in this statement. After having worked on the annual staff for two years, I feel qualified to accept the nomination of editor, and hereby announce that if I am elected by the student body I will try to the best of my ability and in my sincere interest, to have the next year's annual the most complete and representative Flambeau.

My policy would be one of commonness of our present set-up with such changes as I think more suitable would be actively carried and interested in the work by which contract agreements would be definitely stipulated.

In conclusion the Flatacowan reflect the college as it was yesterday and the college as it is today—the 1936 Flatacowan waits to picture F.S.C.W

—*Eileen Robertson.*

BUSINESS MANAGER

In accepting the nomination for business manager of the Flatacowan I wish to state, if elected, I would endeavor to carry out the responsibilities of this office to the best of my ability.

I have had one year's experience in working with the annual in the capacity of assistant business manager of the 1936-1937 Flatacowan.

—*Sallie Bert Nunnn.*

1925 Student Returns Cook Book, Letter

Oxford Convent Sends Package as Matter Of Principle

BY BETTY LOU INGERMAN

Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, opened the package as curiously and eagerly as her colleagues any other ordinary parcel, but its contents proved to be much more startling than the brown surface had portrayed. Having been borrowed from a man at an old, dilapidated cook book yellow with age, the book, a paperback soft from its pages thus held ink splotches, pencil marks, greasy finger prints and other recipes scrawled in the margins.

What this strange package came this letter which its unique way explained all:

Feb. 16, 1937

To the Librarian:

I am returning to the library a Boston Cooking School Cook Book by Fannie Merritt Farmer, 1918. I took from the library, I believe it was in 1925. I have used all these years with only a few pages, until I came in contact with the Oxford group just recently.

One of the principles of the Oxford group is honesty. I am a God Guided Life. In turning my life over to God in Control and Use for His Purpose, it came to me one morning in Quiet Time that I must return this book. Hence this letter and the book. Please find it for me, after, will be doing charity.

Guidedly Yours,

This is only one of the many unusual things that come to the attention of librarians. Few days go by that some reader, disconcerted students that are asked the librarians, that are late books, or the strange incidents that often occur in the library.

Many books are often given strange, startling titles by the readers.

One girl came to the circulation desk and in all seriousness asked if she had looked all over the library for the book entitled *Bullit Surprise* by Winers.

Another student asked at the desk for Wiser Reeves' address in the magazine "Scientific American." Another, from Goldsboro to Cosmic Rays" has been asked for under the title of "Cosmetic Rays."

Another absent-minded student once asked for "Greasy Spoon Experiments in Psychology" chapter. We were not certain she meant simply that she wanted a book by "Greasy Spoon" or "Studies in the Seat," and the librarians suggestion that it must be "Studies in Deceit" would not be accepted.

Library Gets Portrait Of Head of Foundation

The college library has just received a portrait of Thomas W. McGregor, head of the McGregor Foundation which has cooperated with different colleges in buying books. The portrait is framed books on American history and literature. The picture will be hung in the library within the next few days.

The college library was one of eight college libraries and the only one in Florida invited to participate in buying these books through the McGregor foundation. Among the original books the library secured in this way are Thomas Jefferson's "Notes on the State of Virginia"; John Bartram's "Description of East Florida"; and Captain John Smith's "History of the American Indians."

English Student Tells Many Exciting Family Adventures

Educational Life in Mother Country and Frequent Trips to Germany Have Put Much Color Into Youth of Annie Jennings

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

The things that happened to my family before I was born must be a great deal more stirring than anything that ever happened to me." Annie Jennings, a member of the sophomore class at this college, sat at a table in the Spick and Span, energetically stirring her coffee.

Before the war daddy was an agent for a British firm in Germany, but when trouble broke he was put in a prison camp and there he stayed till peace was declared. I don't like to brag about it, but it was pretty hard for him and mother. Although she was a German citizen, she watched the Huns the same and during the whole war she had to live on Sister's savings. Well, everything's all right now, though and after the armistice they came to England.

Annie was born in London a little less than a year after peace had been declared. She has one other person's, her early memories of the war. "I remember it again early. When she was only a year and half old she made her first trip to Germany to see her maternal grandparents at Godesberg on the Rhine. Annie says that she spent at least four weeks every summer in that country, visiting relatives in Cologne, Munich and Bremen. Her last trip to Germany was in the summer of 1930, the year in which her family left England permanently.

Annie learned to speak German naturally along with English, but here the charm of wisdom ended. When she went to school she had to go to school. Of the "infants' school" she remembers only at the age of five, she remembers that the first thing she did every day in America," she said bitterly, "was to go to the bathroom and science and, although I don't know whether there was any opportunity here than in England the field of work that is open to her is certainly much wider."

Campaign Promotes Travelers' Safety

Two more and seven years ago, our Highway Department on this continent a new investigation concerning road improvements, research, and much needed effort, decided on the proposition that all men would rather ride than walk. Now we have engaged in a new scientific testing whether the ground-hugged cow is being replaced and so persecuted by the new Highway Cow, can long endure.

We have an opportunity to observe the progress of this invention by attending the numerous cow shows. These cows" which may be classified as the Holstein, the Jersey, the Guernsey, the Ayrshire, the Brown Swiss, the Milking Shorthorn, the Red Poll, and the Dairy Shorthorn, are clearly cowlike; that we do not allow our brothers at the Horticultural Hall to exhibit. They are clearly cowlike; than we do.

The brave man, maimed or dead, who have been writing of the highway, is the real record breast. The world, truly, will listen to the tale that Bunyan told of his pilgrim who ran here, but never forget what they did not record on the highway. It is for us, the youth, rather to be educated how to take the measure of the Highway Cow for the safety of the traveler and for posterity—that from these honorable documents, we take increased devotion to the highway. We are here highly receive that there shall not be a highway without this invention—that there is a branch of freedom of this state, and that branches of the people, by the people, for the people shall remain forever safe.

Florence Cameron, Mary Emily Parker Initiates

Wednesday afternoon the outstanding work of two students of history was recognized by the local chapter of the national honorary history society, Phi Alpha Theta. Florence Cameron and Florence Cameron were initiated into Phi Alpha Theta.

The addition of the two new members brings the number of active to six. Rosalyn Dunn, secretary of Mary Emily Parker, and Anna Marie Mikell are already members.

The initiation followed the service decorations followed the theme Dear Professor as it is not a philosophy." Tables, left at the Three Tortoises, were decorated with sketches showing the development of American history from 1492 to 1937.

Dr. Annie Marie Popper, Dr. Thomas Frazer Dunbar, Dr. Abbey Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cotten. The Florence Three were

Dance Group Performs Again for Girl Scouts

The members of the physical education dance club will present a dance program last Thursday night for Girls Scout troops at a banquet honoring the organization's birthday at the orchestra.

The group gave three numbers, a Norwegian folk-dance and two Spanish folk-dances.

The class danced for the Florida Girl Scouts on February 3 at the annual scout Council banquet at the Woman's Club. The Girls Scouts present were Girl Scouts Carol Cook, Dorothy Mosher, Martha Weeks, Ruth Agnew, Jeffrey, Fatima Weir, and Seth Deane.

The Social Week

tudents Will Entertain Faculty Members Thursday

In connection with P. S. C. Winter celebrations in honor of the college are being given throughout the state, the honor faculty-student dinner of the year will be held Thursday, March 4, at 6 o'clock in the Mary Ann Cafeteria. Invitations are announced by the social committee for the purpose of meeting closer and more friendly relations between members of the faculty and the student body. Dinners have been given in the past two years.

At least the dining room will be appropriately decorated with one of seasonal flowers in vases, host for this dinner. Two members of the faculty will be invited by students to attend this affair.

Dinner and Faculty Guests

Faculty members and their hosts and guests will be: Dr. and Mrs. Conrad and Miss Louise Conrad, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and Miss Kay Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Percival Roberts; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Andrews, Mar-Cole; Miss Maude Powell and Miss Charlotte Stevens; Miss Rosemon, Miss Mildred Ann Bell, Miss Virginia Mae Virginia Makemson; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Viola Mae Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Gibson, Miss Margaret Ann Cobbin; Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Pinner, Kathryn Mae Dempsey; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell and Mrs. Powell, Miss Margaret Sadler; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews, Miss Dr. Sarah Gwinn Haney; Mrs. Ada Belle Cawthon and Miss Irene Bostick, Jo Miss Lucile Lester, Betty Wells Graham, Ruth Jeanie Thi, Kay Virginia Bond; Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay; Miss Myrtle Mae Asbury T. Abbey; Miss Sadie Phipps, Miss Bessie Mae Gaitskell.

Guests to Attend

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wells; Mrs. Gladys Fidler; Julia Mae Bagley, Myrtle Lilly Mae Cawthon, Miss. Christine Scarborough, Jessie Miss Mary Lou Wik; Miss Mae Dudley, Miss Dot Margaret Powell, Mary H. Buford, Frances Richardson, Miss Virginia Miss Mary Alice Miss Margaret Ruth Mortimer Moore, Martha A. Bell Seymour, Jane Dorothy Breen, Miss Mary P. Miller, Martha Ann Thompson Priest, Nell Grace Fox; Mrs. Miss Gladys Burdine, Miss Gertrude Miss Ruth Lewis; Dr. and Mrs. Swain and Miss Isabel Sullivan, Mamie Pland; Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mary Martha Jones; Miss Mary Lou Dixon; Miss Betty Leach; Mr. and Mrs. Cowles, Eleanor Gladys Pawley; Dr. Anna Porter, Marie Mitchell; Mrs. Ella Thistlethwaite, Miss Ruth Lorraine Beasley.

Mrs. Thomas Wing, Sara Beth Barnes, Hugh Weakom, Miss Sadie Young, Mrs. W. William Jones, Miss Bess Virginia; Miss Betty Nell Clark; Dr. and Mrs. Bernie Kurz, Jane Dowdell; Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeGraff, Betty Gail Godbold; Dr. Ruth Convert

dition Service
ld by sorority
ly Evening

pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, were initiated into the organization yesterday at 5 o'clock at the home of the sponsor. Following this a banquet was given at the Dutch Kitchen.

The new members are Jeannette Kromer, Betty Jane Rowley, Judith Willinsky, Jeannette Kromer, Betty Jane Rowley, Mary and Lillian Fiset.

The motif was used in decoration of the banquet table and the colors of purple and green in evidence. Each of the members was presented with an initiation pin.

The new members of the sorority are: Miss Edna Pauline Harriet Tobin, Florence Hannah Biscow, and Lena Belle Lewis.

Mrs. Ruth Convert, Mrs. Wahnish, Miss Cecelia Mrs. Kronenfeld of Miami, Mrs. Sam Mendelson, Mrs. Julia J. Johnson, Miss Pearl Fiset of Oak, Miss Dorothy Fehrenbach, and Miss Ruth Pelsof Lake Wales.

Night Matron Shames Timid Fellow Women

Watchman Gives Stirring Example of Courage In "Weaker" Sex

By RUTH ATKINSON

One of the unusual jobs at P. S. C. W. is held by Miss Iris Bellinger, who has the title of night matron and the duties of a general over-seer.

Below medium height, Miss Bellinger looks anything but expressive and lovely. She is definitely a job which would not be at all acceptable to many timid women. Her duty begins at second light flash at ten-thirty, and ends at seven o'clock in the morning. During this time she inspects all of the dormitories, inside and outside.

She begins her rounds in Reynolds, approaching each floor, and then continues to Jennie Murphree Hall, finally, to Gilchrist. Eight halls are noted in each dormitory; all outside doors are checked; and all smoking rooms and downstairs bathrooms are inspected for anything out of the usual such as burning and running faucets. The dormitories are also inspected from the outside. Miss Bellinger usually arrives at Byran office at midnight, where she, Mrs. Barnes, second night matron, is on duty to answer phone calls and admit late students. At this time the positions are reversed, and Miss Bellinger leaves Mrs. Barnes in charge while Mrs. Rivers inspects Brevard, and Gilchrist, following a similar procedure as in the other dormitories. All outside doors are closed and locked. Mrs. Rivers usually completes her rounds by one o'clock.

Then, while students are sleeping soundly, Miss Bellinger is busy at her desk in the middle of their working hours and at their "lunch" which is sent to her by the kitchen.

At three o'clock the night-watchman reports outside conditions, and this is included in the final night report turned in at Byran office. A little after three, the quietest and spookiest of the early morning hours, Miss Bellinger starts again on their rounds. This time, however, Miss Bellinger begins Brevard and Gilchrist, while Mrs. Rivers inspects Byran, Jennie Murphree, and Reynolds.

At six o'clock, they begin taking down the doors and opening the outside doors, and at seven their duty is finished until night comes again.

Any off-campus students who have been out at night are checked by Miss Bellinger either to the bus or train.

When asked whether or not she felt a little flutery during the working hours, when all the lights are quiet and the lights were dim Miss Bellinger answered with a decided "no," saying that she guessed she "just wasn't made that way."

At seven o'clock when the gong gives the signal for students to start reluctantly and very comfortable beds, Miss Bellinger begins her hours of rest. She tells proudly of her protection against the light of day and the noisiness of the students. Light is excluded by means of a black blindfold, and noise becomes almost quiet by the use of Flents, or Anti-noise ear stoppies. These wax plugs are a sad way with some notes. Miss Bellinger considers them a great blessing. When asked if daytime sleep rested her as well as night-time sleep, she answered that she had been used to it, and no longer noticed any difference.

After eight hours of sleep, Miss Bellinger arises at three o'clock, uses her afternoon and early evenings for pleasure, and is ready to begin her duties again by second night flash. She is careful to explain that her "working time is normal." She has eight regular hours of sleep, and two meals a day, hours at one-thirty while on duty and dinner at six-thirty in the college dining room.

And so Miss Bellinger, night matron at P. S. C. W., the lady of darkness who walks halls and inspects the dormitories during the average person's sleeping hours, closed the conversation concerning herself. In three more hours the schedule of her work would begin again, and quiet would have settled down over P. S. C. W.

ing forward to the time when they shall be the directors and tell their sagging memoers how, when and where they wish their riders to be carried out.

REMEMBER YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS AT EASTER TIME WITH YOUR PHOTOGRAPH—

PIKE STUDIO

COLLEGE AVENUE

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT ANNUAL DANCE IN HOUSE

The Sigma Kappa sorority held its annual formal dance last Saturday night at the chapter house in a flower garden of wisteria, roses and dogwood.

A trellis bound with large bunches of wisteria faced the entrance while the house was transformed into an arbor of wisteria and varied colors which decorated the walls and overhung the lights and doors. Punch was served from a bowl surrounded by fresh wisteria.

Those invited included: Billy Cooper, George Mitchell, Bill Cockrell, Mack Gallrath, Ed Thomas, Billy Corn, Jack Green, Elton Bowen, Ben Liddon, Hilton Cooper, Blake Clark, Baxter Waldrop, Emmett Lewis, Ed Hughes, John Whittemore, Bob King, Dick King, Jeff Davis, Alton Gibson, Leonard Burns, Mr. Green, Mr. Halsey, Billy Thornton, Mr. Chittendon, Fay Shuford, Douglas Hopkins, F. G. Bryan, Sam Deahl, Godfrey Smith, Bill Hood, Chesy Griffin, Victor Anderson, Alfred Barnhill, Jack Bowen, Nelson Guy, Jr., Charles Barringer, Jr., Craig Newsome, Lamar Parrish, George Millon, Moss Maley, Robert Dills, Red Fuller, Beach Clark, Lonnie Hattis, Stanley Parent, Nathan McGoogan, Vail Chiff, John Kilby, Gwynn Parker, Donald Lonkin, Stanley Grosvenor, Harold Hobbs, Walter Liddell, Wallace Montgomery, Keith Wright, Charles Hudson, W. T. Thorn, Davy Jones, Allison Warren, Uhna Moore.

Visitors were: Beacom Knight, Fenton Woodward, Janet Cook, Vivian Marshall, Margaret Kay Anderson, Mary Hoffman, Margie Tiffer.

The hostesses were the members of the Sigma Kappa sorority and included: Anna Glen, Sue Trotter, Dawn Latham, Martha Wiafin, Kitty Bonner, Nell Woodham, Elizabeth Spencer, Lucille Ham, Margie Weems, Rima Guth, Millicent Hurst, Jean McMullen, Beatrice Effinger, Edith Hayes Effinger, Verd Ramage, Mary Callaway Smith, Betty Allan, Priscilla Riffey, Virginia Sullivan, Pat Hastings, Patty Sams, Jeanette Robinson, Elizabeth Jenks, Jane Cage, Adelaide Bells, Mary Hammon, Sarah Mae Davis, Aida Lybarker, Mona McLeod, Annette Courtney, Phyllis Parramore, Hazel Donegan.

PHI MUS HOLD TRADITIONAL FORMAL GEORGE WASHINGTON DANCE TONIGHT

The annual Phi Mu formal George Washington dance will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in an appropriate and gay setting for the sorority house on West Jefferson Street.

Red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers will be suspended from ceiling to floor in the center of each of the downstairs rooms and will be used to decorate the chandeliers and windows. An interesting feature of the decorations will be a silhouette of George Washington, effectively set off by red lights, which will be placed on favors of "Uncle Sam" hats and hatchet bapel pins will be distributed as favors.

During the dancing punch and cookies will be served.

Chaperones for this affair will be Miss Eula Mcinroy and Miss K. Marshall.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Check, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Purdon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton, Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duval, Mines Mary Laura Tilley, Marion Mixon, Frances Parks, Jackie Jones, Lorraine Halsrid, Elizabeth Homer, Alaida Cummings.

Bob McCann, Cecil Parker, Ben Ash, Dwight Rogers, Jerry E ...e, Phil Crocker, Morris Van Wyk, Orris Bevin, Gaudens Cook, Dick Cheatham, Stuart Harford, Lee Worsham, Charles Cannon, E. S. Bevis, Bob Murray, Ira McCollum, O. T. Cason, Cal Hicks, Bob Mickler, Edgar Gilmore, Clarence Parramore, Bill Hood, Winslow Sullivan, Bob Mitchell, Frank Pepper, James Wiltshire, Eldridge Glover, George Grosby, Hugh Williams, James Kendrick, Ben Smith, Rolf Wedding, Bill Bell, Ben VonDoben, Hunt Holmes, George Milligan, Moon Mullins, Bill Hooser, Tod McGrath, Bob McKeehan, Bob Reevis, Bill Dykstra, Murrel Lanick, Walter Sanders, Chester Loomis, Leonard Coles, Godfrey Smith, John Stevens, Ed Gelzer, Lamar Parrish, Ben McClean, Bill Burch, Bob Lowry, Roger Sessoms, Bill Schofield, Gray Ramsaur, Dan Stonecipher, Bill Yoxen, William Mauer, Bob Reed, Tom Knotts, Leon Howard, Frank Inman, J. B. Cox, W. C. Allen, Bill Cooper.

Theta Kappa Pledges Honored at Dinner

Theta Kappa, local French honorary, entertained three new pledges Tuesday night with a dinner in the dining room of the new pledges, Dot Marsh, Eloise Andrews and Frank Wildman, were pledged Thursday afternoon.

Present at the dinner tables which were decorated in red, white and blue were Dr. Arthur Seymour, Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Dorothy Breen, Miss Hutt, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Mildred Pinnegan, Miss Marie Mitchell, professor, and members of Theta Kappa.

Dean Plans Tampa Trip

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, will attend the third annual convention of the State Music Teachers' association to be held in Tampa March 5 and 6. Miss Opperman will act as toastmistress at the luncheon Saturday sand, in her capacity as assistant secretary of the National Music Teachers' association, will talk on "Highlights of the National Music Teachers convention."

Survey of Grades Made On Semester Indicates Favorability of Dorms

In support of the argument that dormitory life has a definite influence on scholarship—for its good—the report of the study made on the last semester grades. This report shows that out of the seventy-six girls who left school at the semester because of failure to meet academic requirements, fifteen were off-campus students.

Off-campus students may be defined as being those girls who live in the sorority houses, private homes or with their parents, in which case they are called day students. Since the dormitories are able to accomodate only 1,166 girls, the remaining seven hundred thirteen approximately (or 800 girls enrolled) must room off campus.

By a ruling made by the state board of control, any girl who fails half of her college work is dropped at the semester—a process known as "flunking out" by the girls. The 23 girls who failed at the semester constituted a little more than one percent of the entire enrollment. This is considered to be a small percent of failures according to the college authorities.

The scholastic standards of Florida State are among the highest in the country as evidenced by the fact that in 1935, Florida State became the first educational institution in Florida to receive an independent chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, most standard honorary society in the country.

Grace Mary Webster Married February 7

Miss Grace Mary Webster '36 of Lakeland was married to Mr. Joseph Edward Keefe of Winter Haven on February 7 in the Catholic church at Lakeland. The couple will make their home in Winter Haven.

Five students of Florida State College for Women attended the wedding. They were Misses Margaret Lafferty, Clotilde O'Rourke, Van O'Shaughnessy, Mary Sullivan, and Jahe Quinn.

Effect of Life In College Revealed by Students Here

Social as Well as Religious Phase of Thinking Is Changed for Many Girls by Residence at Educational Institutions

By LEONA HOWE

When questioned individually as to what effects college had produced upon them, fifty students gave, for the most part, similar opinions in regard to the changes brought about in their religious, social, and moral views on life.

On being asked whether their personal religion had been affected by the influence of college life, all save two students answered in the affirmative. The two dissenters declared they had been warned in advance that their religion would be tested, and therefore had been careful not to listen to any conversations which might swerve them away from their beliefs. "Bull sessions do more harm than good," they said. "In order to get a better opinion of myself since I've been to college," she said. "I see so many people around me that it's most confusing." After reflecting for a moment, she then made the thoughtful statement that school had not affected her religious sentiment, because after being with a crowd, then, hated to be alone. Another student, an ex high school class president said ruefully, "The college has made me realize how relatively insignificant I am. I used to feel important, but now I just sit in a corner—and watch."

When asked whether they missed the "men in their lives," the answers were unanimously in the affirmative. A statement from one of the dormitories stated that two years of a girl's school would be an excellent training school for a laundress, but as a preparation for life, of absolutely no value. "I forget what me are like," one girl said, "and that they are human beings like myself." Another added, "I appreciate men more

Continued on page two

Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high with my throat"

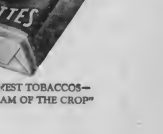
"Luckies have been my cigarette for five years now. I rate them a 4-star cigarette. They're always good to the throat, and taste so much better than other cigarettes that it seems to me this 'Toasting' process is a swell idea. Yes, a light smoke like Luckies rates aces high with both my throat and taste."



AFFEARING IN THE NEW COLUMBIA PICTURE, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke

"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937 The American Tobacco Company

YWCA Sponsors College Dress Exchange Shop

Fashion Show is Planned To Display Evening And Class Wear

The Young Women's Christian Association is sponsoring a College Cooperative Exchange Dress Shop which will be open on Tuesdays only for purchase of goods.

At the first formal opening of the cooperative, which will be announced at a later date, students will be invited to a fashion show in which will be demonstrated the latest frocks for both class and evening wear.

Everyone who has dresses of any kind, which they are tired of wearing and which are only taking up room in the closet may take them to the Cooperative Dress Shop, at 118 Reynolds. Here they will be remodeled, altered, mended, cleaned dyed and pressed, after which they are guaranteed to look like new.

A group of home economics majors will place what they consider to be the true value of the finished product which will then be sold for approximately half that price. Money made on the sale of dresses will be used for thread, needles, and other expenses for fixing over the merchandise.

As in many cooperatives all over the country, the employees in this store will be paid in credit toward the purchase of goods in the store. Wages will be paid at the regular National Youth Administration rate of thirty cents per hour to be taken out in store. Applicants for a position at this shop call at the office Tuesday 'uths. It is not necessary that applicants be able to sew

All of the student body are members of this Cooperative, and if they wish to contribute to the capital stock of the shop they may do so by bringing dresses to 119 Reynolds at any time.

Their slogan is: "Promote Home Industry and Buy at the College Cooperative Exchange Dress Shop."

Virginia Schreiber Tells Of Sugar Plantation Life

Most Exciting Moment in Life of Cuban Student Came During Revolution of Four Years Ago Watching Rebel Massacre

By BETTY LOU INGERMAN

She was sitting in the middle of her bed, her knees crossed in squaw-like fashion, with papers scattered all around her, when I found her in her off-campus house.

After talking to her for over an hour, it was quite easy to realize that Virginia Schreiber has lived an extremely interesting and unusual life. She was born in St. Augustine, May 18, 1917, but moved to Cuba at the age of five months. For nineteen years she has lived in Palubonco, a large sugar plantation managed by her father.

When asked what she thought the most exciting incident in her life, Virginia quickly said the happening that had stayed most vividly in her mind had occured during the time of the revolution in 1933. She and that the rebel bands fighting right around her home were the strongest and the ones most feared by the president of the republic, Machado. Machado sent one his most faithful men, Ortiz, down to Jatibonico to check up on the rebels. Mr. Ortiz arrived a band of rebels descended upon the sugar mill and took guns belonging to three of the men. When Ortiz heard of this he ordered the men to be placed in prison for having given aid to the rebels. Three days later the bodies of the poor men were found in a field, where they had been thrown by Ortiz after having been cut to pieces.

All the American families were then sent to the United States, but Virginia's father stayed with the mill. Two months later Mrs. Schreiber read in the paper that Jatibonico had been hurried to the ground; and having not heard from her husband she feared that he had been caught in the fire—but news was finally given that he had survived.

Virginia told me that she had been tutored from the first grade to her junior year in high school. She took her senior year and two years of junior college work at Gulf Park College in Gulfport, Miss.

When asked about the manner of dress of the Cuban people, she said that the average Cuban dressed very poorly compared with the average American. The Cuban wears the same type of clothes as the American save for a shirt called a "guayabera," which is worn on the outside of the trousers. The women often wear a lace "mantilla" to church, and the poor natives wear "alpargata" or canvas shoes with rope soles.

When asked about Cuban food, Virginia immediately turned up her little Grecian nose. "It is terrible; everything is so greasy and full of garlic—why haven't you heard?" It's said that the nation's al air of Cuba is garlic".

She then described one Cuban meal; the first course consisted of chicken soup highly seasoned; this was followed by boiled potatoes served with creamed sauce; the next course was roast beef, beans and onions, rice, mashed potatoes, bread without butter; and more chicken; the dessert was preserved fruit and crackers. From this one gathers that the Cubans love to eat.

It is quite a complicated affair when a Cuban boy and girl desire to have dates; they are not permitted to be seen in public without a chaperon. Two girls may go out on the street together, but a young girl is very seldom seen by herself.

When a couple want to go to a dance, the young man, either his mother, aunt, or another girl go along. And rather than go through the procedure the couple usually meet at the dance.

The Cuban dances are called "Danzon" and "Danzon". The orchestras as described by Virginia are "wonderful". The musicians beat time with small sticks. They are very fond of several American jazz numbers; their favorites being "Hotcha-cha-cha" and "The Music Goes Round and Round." They are so fond of the latter piece that they have written the tune to Spanish words.

The average Cuban home is built after the style of the Spanish house, but the home of Virginia is built on a foundation of poles; the purpose of these poles is to support the house up above the ground so as to keep the damp ground from making the house cold. It is rainy in Cuba in April, May, and June—it has sometimes rained so hard that the river has risen as high as fifty feet. It is necessary for the natives to move out of their grass homes at this time.

Virginia and her sister, Jane, who is two years younger than Virginia, are the only American girls in that section of the country; and the Cuban boys, being very fond of American girls, naturally go out of their way to be polite to the girls, who are hated by the Cuban "Muchachas" for this reason.

Jones, Lewis Will Give Joint Recital of One Act Plays Next Friday

The first of a series of junior speech recitals will be presented by Marjorie Jones and Frances Lewis in a joint recital of one act plays, March 5 of P. E. C. W., week at 7:45 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Other speech recitals to follow in this series will be given by Sallie Burt Nuuum and Rachel Sapp, Beverly Brown and Shirley Pemberton will present the last recital of this series.

Following this series will be three senior recitals given by Frances Lingo, Betty Peck, and Mary Berryhill. The date of these presentations will be announced later.

College Girl Has Flexible Table Habits

Students Dislike Prigs And Gluttons About Equally at Meals

By FRANCES WATERHOUSE

A paradox.

Florida State girls do not like either good or bad table manners.

Even extreme politeness is thought annoying by many. One objected to the incongruity between Fifth avenue etiquette and lunch wagon utensils. Another said it made her squirm to have a person take five minutes to eat one piece of meat. A third resented meticulous manners because they showed up her own doubtful methods; while a fourth very fond of bread, detested girls who watched her disapprovingly as she took an extra piece.

Often, although students did not dislike perfect manners in their entirety, they did mind certain of their aspects. Some were bothered if a girl sang every word of the blessing and frowned on those who did not. Others felt uncomfortable if a companion glared at them for sneaking an olive or a pickle, too soon. The most disfavored, however, was the prude who refused to pass the biscuits until everyone had received a plate.

Another objection to careful eaters was their slowness. If a girl wanted to go to the library early or had lessons to do, it was maddening to sit waiting. One said it got on her nerves to watch another person eat when she had finished. "It won't do all right," she added, "if we could smoke while waiting."

Students were often annoyed by the bored diner who pretended not to notice eating. "They take away all pleasure in food," complained. "Sometimes I would like to stick a pin in them to see if they are human or not."

The exponents of bad table manners had even more enemies. The disgusting habit of talking with the mouth full was denounced by a large number of students. Girls who lounged all over the table and propped up an elbow or second and third helpings were equally rep ing. Loud talking, noisy chewing, and spearing the food also annoyed the fastidious diners.

Students who could not wait to sit down particularly offended one upper-classman. "They grasp the back of their chair during the blessing," she said, "and then sit out on the 'A ' and sit down on the ' ."

Girls also complained about those who had to have everything at once. Start bread, please, they would say; "Ask so-and-so to pass the butter"; "Mary, will you pour the water now?" One girl demanded a law against a person reaching across the table for a plate of cookies in order to start on her side first.

There were numerous signs of peevishness that irritated students. Looking carefully through a dish for the biggest piece of fruit got under one sophomore's skin. Monopolizing extra desserts and scouting for left-overs on other tables were equally condemned. Even the sandwich-makers who saved their snacks for study hours found disfavor.

And last among the disagreeable habits came haste and fidgets. A girl or teacher who hurried herself and hurried everybody else was labored. Meals, a junior argued, should be eaten with relaxation and should not be a race between two tables to get dessert first.

Spring Returns Early This Year to Brighten The Hearts of Florida State College Students

BY ELANTON BARRETT

Along with Browning's "Pippa," Florida State students may well sing "The year's at the Spring," for the early return of balmy breezes from their winter vacation has caused the campus to be overflowed with unseasonable but welcome flowers.

Dogwood trees that usually wait until late March or early April to spread their flower-like bracts have burst out into a white glory. Banks of azalea blossoms remind one of the "flower-strewn lawns" on which the princesses of fairy tales used to stroll. Wordsworth would have revealed in the host of golden daffodils" that are gathered in clumps in the front yards of Tallahassee homes.

Altogether it is a time when the most staid blue-stocking is apt to spend a morning coaxing a fruiting squirrel to accept some dainty from her out-stretched hand. Instead of herself wooing illusive feets in dry text books.

The "return to nature move-

ment" is seen in more than a few scattered cases. Already student thought has turned to Camp Flastacowo, and the book in which one signs up for a trip to that inviting retreat is becoming frayed with constant thumbings. The invitation to "take a long walk this afternoon" is being more and more rarely refused. And the arbitrators of campus fashions are gnawing their nails as they refurbish last year's spring clothes and plan for new wardrobe.

The Sunday fashion parade into the dining hall has, for the last few Sabbaths, displayed a motley show, for some students look at the calendar and put on their winter velveta and satins and others look out the window and don their more summer-ey dress. It would seem, however, from last week's variety, that the summer clothes were going to win out in the struggle.

Whether clad in wool or linen, students are united in welcoming the mild days reminding of vacation time.

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Walcott Head... State Home E... Club for Ye...

Group Elects Offi... At Jacksonville ... Convention

Margaret Walcott, sophomore ... the Florida State College for ... men, was elected president of ... State Home Economics ... ation at a meeting in Jack... last week end. Other ... elected were: vice presidents ... ie Crosby, San Mateo; secr... Ann Elizabeth Lavier, Lak... and Edith Manford, clairv... the program committee.

The organization of ... nomics clubs in various ... the state under the direc... the Florida Home Economics ... tion was done for the ... of this two-day meeting ... representatives of the various ... and state and national ... present. Mrs. Margaret Bus... Butterfield, of Jacksonville ... the organizer of the state ... with the assistance of Mis... Roach, Washington, D. C.

State and national officers ... ent at this meeting were ... Roach, field secretary of ... American Home Economics ... ciation, Washington, D. C.; ... Margaret Sandels, a dean o... nomics at Florida State co... Tallahassee, and vice presiden... the A. H. E. S.; Gertrude Pe... son, Jacksonville, president o... Florida Home Economics ... ciation; and Boletha Pruitt ... supervisor of home educat... Tallahassee.

Representatives of the Flo... State College for Women pa... at this meeting were: Miss ... Mae McIntosh, of the home ... nomics department; Betty Ba... son, Margaret Walcott, ... Manford, Betty Bow, Ke... Buff, Dorothy Broward, Irene ... Hazel Myrick, Elizabeth Bow... Ennie Johnson, Janet Cha... and Margaret Delaney.

It was decided at this me... ing that the association all ... meetings annually in ... parts of the state.

Dorman, Flowers, Byrd Go to Dean of Women Association Meeting

Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, and Miss Kathryn Byrd attended the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women held February 16-20 at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans. The theme of the convention was better integration of guidance for students.

Dean Dorman served on the membership committee as chairman for the South Atlantic district. Her field covered all the eastern states south of Maryland.

A former assistant to the dean of students here, Miss Agnes Edwards, was one of the hostesses for the association. Miss Edwards, who was also a head of the dormitories while at Florida State, is now dean of women in a Louisiana college.

The most important affairs of the convention were listed by Dean Dorman. At the University luncheon, Miss Ross, of the psychiatry department of Chicago university spoke on "Mental Hygiene for Deans and Students," explaining the use of psychiatry in guidance work.

The after-dinner speaker at the formal banquet was Dr. Comstock, president of Radcliffe college. Her speech, entitled "Not Yet Twenty," compared the problems of today's teens with those of two decades ago. It also contrasted the changing ideals and objectives of these two periods.

Among the reports made by the association was one by six committees pertaining to the functions and responsibilities of deans. This report was prepared for publication. A similar document was written by the Southern delegates on the problems of the rural girl and may be incorporated into the N. Y. A. survey.

Effect of Life in College Revealed by Students

Continued from page nine

since I've been in here, but I'm not at ease the few times I'm with them."

Other opinions on this subject ran along the same line, revealing that the object of marriage plays an important part in the conversations and thoughts of the students.

Many believe that going to a girl's college has made them more critical of men, and they have raised their standards for the man they hope some day to marry. However, they state that the social requirements of the men they date while in school are much too low. "We take what we can get up here," several stated, adding: "We have no chance to become acquainted with any men, much less to judge them in regard to character, so when we do have dates we often go with boys

..festoons of FRAGRANCE

...sun-cured in the tobacco fields of Turkey and Greece

...these are the spicy leaves that help make Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.

It takes good things to make good things...and there is no mistaking the fine quality of these costly Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes.



...FRAGRANCE
...MILDNESS
...TASTE

These are the good things you want in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Congratulations to Electron Wranglers

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, March 5, 1937 NUMBER NINETEEN

Condolences to Also-Runners

Concert Star Will Present Program Here

Blonde Grete Stueckgold To Sing Thursday In Auditorium

FORMER SOPRANO OF METROPOLITAN

Prima Donna Has Taken Out Papers For Citizenship

Golden-haired and golden-voiced Grete Stueckgold, former prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company and now a concert, recital, and radio star, will give a program here Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium under the auspices of the artist series committee.

Speaks Two Languages

Born in London of an English mother and a German father, Miss Stueckgold speaks English or German with equal ease. She made her concert debut in Bremerhaven at the age of sixteen, and was just past eighteen when her first operatic engagement came from Hamburg. Subsequent engagements in concert and opera led to a contract with the Staatsoche opera of Berlin, where she appeared under Bruno Walter. For several seasons the soprano was one of the stars of the Metropolitan favorite roles there included Elsa in "Lohengrin" the Wagnerian opera of Elsa's Elisabeth, Eva, and Sieglinde and also such Italian parts as Aida.

"Opera," Miss Stueckgold states, is at last coming into its own. Its more is understood, and with can now find a place in it where beauties only a miracle could give emotion such a result. Young and good-looking singers attract young and eager audiences, with the result that opera is again fashionable. Today it is as smart for a young couple to go to hear Wagner as to see a polo game, whereas a few years ago, I remember, the average age of the regular operagoer was at least fifty."

Looks for Operas in English

Miss Stueckgold thinks the next step in operatic advancement must be the translations of the basic operas into singable and intelligent English. "However, I abhor that dire infliction of the time from the outside, from Hollywood," she says.

The grand opera picture comprises will do all the great operas and do them well. And that will be the beginning of a permanent Opera-in-English tradition. After all, in Germany operas are sung in the German language, Italy in Italian, and in Russia in Russian.

Continued On Page Five

Meyers Writes Best FSC Song

Beth Duane Makes Award At Special Chapel Tuesday Night

In the fourth annual song contest which is held each F. S. C. W. Week, "March of the Torches" by Beatrice Meyers was awarded first prize Tuesday night at the special convocation held in honor of the week. She was presented with a box of candy by Beth Duane, Isabelle Sands and song contest.

Honorable mention was awarded to "A Pledge to F. S. C.", by Margaret Claire Lafferty and Clorinde Bourey.

In 1934 Sally Walder was the winner of this contest and in 1935 Belle Brashaw and Beth Deane were winners. During the past two years Isabelle Sands and Hazel Bowman have been prize contributors.

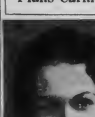
Judges in the contest, this year were Marion Cothran, Betty Parker, and Frances Porth.

March of the Torches" is a stirring marching song as its title suggests. The words are as follows:

Marching onward, spirits free,
Together holding high the Torches Three,
Because we'll love her forever,
We'll always aim high and never sever;
Hail the Garnet and the Gold,
And pledge to her your loyalty;
Then here's a toast to praise our Alma Mater.

Here is to F. S. C. W.

Plans Carnival



Katherine Graham, freshman, who has charge of the freshman carnival which brings to a close tomorrow night a campus observance of "F. S. C. W. Week." Katherine is also the new secretary of College Government association, and at the same time president of the freshman class.

Dr. Conradi And Daughter To Entertain

Governor and Mrs. Cone Will Be Honored At Reception

To meet Mrs. Ernest Cone, the Governor and Mrs. Fred Cone, Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi will entertain students throughout Florida to a reception honoring the governor next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the social auditorium of Florida State College for Women.

Guests at the reception will be the presidents and secretaries of the civic clubs in Tallahassee, the senators and legislators of Leon county, those invited members of Council, the presidents of colleges and universities in Florida, the members of the governor's cabinet, the members of the Supreme Court, the principals of the city schools, the ministers in Tallahassee, the members of the faculty and staff of the Florida State College for Women, student secretaries, members of the governor's staff, and state officials.

On the guest list are: Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Pichard, Mr W. T. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stone, Mr. B. A. Mergrimon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Mr. John Ausley Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Julius Alford, Mr. Clyde Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mr and Mrs. Thomas P. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mr. C. W. Hunter, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Bobler, Mrs. Lissie McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sensabaugh, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wesson.

Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, Mrs. J. J. Hodges, Hon. and Mrs. Walter McLin, Hon. Walter Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Diamond, Hon. and Mrs. George Baldwin, Hon. and Mrs. O. J. Semmes, Hon. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Hon. and Mrs. Harry Duncan, Hon. and Mrs. R. P. Terry.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Tigert, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hutchins, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Lodd Spivey, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman Revenel, Hon. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Hon. and Mrs. W. V. Knott, Hon. and Mrs. Doyle Carlton, Hon. and Mrs. Nathan Mayo, Hon. and Mrs. Colin Englis, Hon. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Hon. Hon Branch and Mrs. Conrad Judge and Mrs. J. B. Judge, Hon. and Mrs. Glen Terrell, Judge and Mrs. Armstead Brown, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Judge and Mrs. Fred Davis, Judge and Mrs. Rivers Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Christian, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Chiles, Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Caldwell, Rev. and Mrs. Waldo Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Culberson, Rev. William J. Carroll, Rev. and Mrs. Jeffery Allfriend.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark P. Bord, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall, Miss Lurlie Logan, Mrs. Ruth Whitehard, Dr. William Kupper, Mr. Robert Mickler, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Kinsler, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Miss Billie Ruth Curtis, Miss Rachel Wylie, Miss Julia Gehan, Mrs. Ethel Peck, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C.

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Speaker Gives Way To Help Economic Ills

Talk Given Last Night By David C. Coyle On Prosperity

GIVES EXAMPLES OF NATIONAL POLICIES

Open Discussion is Led By New York Engineer After Speech

Although in the opinion of most people "Dollars are good money "paid out," a tax system may be planned, according to Dr. David Cushman Coyle, in a way to make the government collection better for the American people. Every tax changes the price. It is up to those who plan the taxes to see that prices are changed in a way to make most people prosperious.

"A handout from the unemployment situation is to get people jobs, not give them shorter hours," explained Mr. Coyle, who is consulting engineer from New York, in his talk here last night. Labor" handle for the situation is to give to those whose morale won't be destroyed. Give the money to old people; they will employ younger ones and thus distribute the wealth."

In supporting his observations, Mr. Coyle gave three examples of great national policies. These three plans included the national budget, the capitalistic system and an arrangement for distributing income.

"Taxing," stated Mr. Coyle, amounts to one fifth of the cost of the national income, which is forty billion dollars. The capitalistic of the Federal budget is to make the budget balanced and that it must be balanced by the government changing its income and expenditure. If there are more than a few million people unemployed, as there are today, the budget is too small."

Discussing the issue of capitalism, Mr. Coyle defined capitalism as what is called small or medium business. He explained that holding companies and trusts can be aptly classified as finance capitalism in that the business dictators the little man.

Expressing hearty disapproval of sales taxes in general and particular, Mr. Coyle said that a sales tax is a way of soaking the people who can least afford it." This according to his belief, an economic fallacy, much cherished by the administration. He think the "little home" should be sacred and exempt from vulgar taxation. Actually, Mr. Coyle stated, taxes that "little home" and placing an extra charge for it and there over various commodities, is to cut down purchasing power, one example by about one-half more than the real sales volume.

In an open discussion after the talk the lecturer expressed it as his opinion that America must go for the next 100 or so years "attempting to support herself self-sufficient."

"It would be the ideal plan economically to have each country manufacturing only those items which it could produce the

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Heads of Three Major C. G. A. Offices

Shown here are the students who hold the major offices of College Government Association. At left is Louise Gehan, chairman of judiciary; at the right Betty Outland, president of the student body, and below Marjorie Rauleson, freshman adviser.



Opdyke Elects Pictorial Art Lecture Topic

Picture Pattern Tracing Discussed in Talk By Speaker

In an illustrated lecture here Wednesday evening Dr. George Howard Opdyke showed how a great many pictures can be resolved into patterns, explaining that pictorial art calls for a two-fold interest of subject matter and decoration.

"If you look for a pattern in pictures, art will mean more to you," said Dr. Opdyke. The difference, he explained, between "design" and "pattern" is that the design of a picture is the inspiration of all the parts, that the pattern is only what one sees on the surface of the picture.

Dr. Opdyke illustrated his talk by showing fifteen types of pictures upon which, he said an artist bases his pictures. The pictures were flashed, some in color and some unlighted, on a large white screen set up on the stage of the Auguste Conrad Theater. The speaker showed ten types of patterns used in art.

Agenor's "Crucifixion" illustrated the symetrical plan. Two copies of Rubens brought out the "S" curve pattern. Michelangelo was represented by his "Sibo Boy", which brings out a diagonal pate pattern. To show the use of diagonals, especially in landscapes, Dr. Opdyke showed Hoener's "Northeaster." Using Da Vinci's "The Last Supper," Rossetti's "Dante's Dream," "Sunset in Fontainbleau Forest," he pointed out how the oblong pattern, applied lines, vertical and horizontals and circular effects have prominent places in art.

Dr. Opdyke concluded his discussion by saying that it is worthwhile to visualize these patterns either in collecting or painting pictures.

The lecture studied at Wellesley University at Middletown, Connecticut and obtained his post-graduate M. A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University.

Having finished his travels throughout the state of Florida, Dr. Opdyke intends to travel through Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Wright Leads Peace Study For Campaign

E. P. C. Field Secretary Has Last Conference With Local Group

Seeking to enlist Florida State college students in the campaign to promote peace and take the profits out of war, Stuart Wright, field secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign has been spending some time on this campus in conferences with faculty members and student leaders.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Vermont and has been working toward his master's degree in sociology at Columbia. Since last April when he began working on the "guinea pig team" of E. P. C. he has traveled over most of the nation carrying on an active campaign against war. He has been a field secretary since October.

At present Mr. Wright is one of seventy-five young college graduates sent out by the E. P. C. to cover all the colleges in the country in an effort to promote peace sentiment and to organize student groups interested in peace work. A number of such groups have been organized. He has visited every campus in Florida except that of Miami university, and has worked in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and seven in Alabama. From this campus he has gone to Rollins, Stetson and Iowa although he plans to keep an active correspondence with the groups and with his many friends in Florida.

"This is the first time in history that such a group of people have organized to try to end war," Mr. Wright said, and continued: "Unless we can find students on this campus and other campuses throughout America who are willing to go at the business of preventing war in the same sacrifical spirit they would go to a war, preparation out into the trenches of the World War, we can be sure

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Freshman Fete Will Conclude Special Week

Guests to Wear Costumes For "Chinatown" Carnival

Climaxing and concluding a period of three days' programs, lectures, demonstrations and displays the freshman carnival will take place in back of Gilchrist tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The theme will be "Chinatown" and those attending are requested to wear costumes, prizes to be awarded for the best.

Candy, cookies, ice cream, peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs, and cold drinks will be sold at colorful booths around the Gilchrist grounds. Features will include fortune tellers' booths, fish ponds, and Mary Pauline's Infernal Saturday evening dancing will be held in the Gilchrist parlor.

The third annual F. S. C. W. Week observance, which began with a special V. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday night, featured speeches at alumnae, civic, and women's clubs throughout the state, given by various members of the large practice. Informal Saturday evening dancing will be held in the Gilchrist parlor.

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The theme of the convention for this year is "Education — the Foundation for Social Organization." Among the speakers who will appear on the program are Dr. Mida Cline, president of Sweet Briar college and president of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and national leader in women's educational groups; Dr. Harold Laswell, professor of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher college; and the effect of the fellowship awards committee of the national organization of university women; Dr. William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy, Harvard university; Mrs. Helen M. Lynd, social science faculty, Sarah Lawrence college; and Lester D. Vasey college; Morse Cartwright, director of the American Association for Adult Education; and Dr. William O. Carr, director of research, Educational Policies Commission of the National Education association.

The convention will bring together representatives of the associations of 1,000,000 women organized into 7456 local branches throughout the States, and in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, China, Japan, and Argentina.

Education being the center of the association's activities, convention reports will include the story of the fight of local branches and state division on behalf of schools and libraries during the depression, the association's work in improving educational opportunities for women in colleges and universities, and in securing equal recognition of women with men on faculties and in student bodies.

The members of this association carry on an extensive study program, and in response to current interest in economic and governmental problems the association has undertaken a special experiment in social studies. Other departments of study include education and standards and child welfare, child development and education for family life, international relations, and the arts. As the association also provides opportunities for gifted women through the award of research fellowships, the Savannah convention will celebrate progress in raising a million-dollar endowment fund for purpose Contributions bringing

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Exhibits In Library, Botany, and Art Department Show Development of College and Demonstrate Students' Work

In connection with the F. S. C. W. Week program classes and organizing exhibits are being given in different buildings on campus in which the library, botany department, and the botany department are represented.

Several of the best pieces from the various art classes make up the art exhibit which has been on display this week in the art room on the third floor of the Administration building. This exhibit is under the management of Mary McGonagle.

Friends of freshmen and sophomore dressing classes are four designs for bow jackets, design for a dress of "Cotton Prints" for trade marks, and for furniture.

Beverly Conn exhibits the four toy designs—of a green grasshopper, a red and gray donkey, a green frog, and a red, yellow, black and white nameless animal—are done in tempera.

From the stage craft class are page set designs for Shakespeare's plays, King Lear and Twelfth Night.

The interior decorating class contributed water colors of a dining room, a study, and a child's bedroom.

Also from the freshmen classes are charcoals of scenes and colored chalks of fruit, vegetables and other objects in table arrangements.

There is one neo-impressionistic picture in which lots of complementary colors are placed close together to give the effect of gray from a distance, and two water color scenes.

From another class are two figure sketches, one of a stout woman sitting stiffly in her chair and the other of a slender, young negro girl.

Fourteen illustrations are included in the exhibit. Some are done in charcoal and some in colored chalk, while one is a cut-out design of children's clothes in which every thing in the picture has been cut out of colored paper and pasted together.

Two designs of Adam and Eve are contrasting. One is done entirely in various shades of the complementary colors red and green, while the other, merely suggested by lines and a large red apple, would appear rather symbolistic.

Abstract designs, "blown on," are exhibited. In these, of which there are two, the paint has been blown on after the part that is to be left white has been covered with paper.

The second year design class has contributed a water color of an owl and two pieces of temprs. One shows a corner of a valley ball game, and the other is a symbol of Pacism.

The figure sketching class contributed two charcoals and two colored chalk sketches, and the head-like class of seniors, four heads and drawings.

One bright colored decorative design is a study in color and was derived from a banana plant, and two larger all-over designs on linoleum, one of black and red and the other of yellow and brown were done by seniors.

Three glass windows in the lower hallway of the Education building hold the industrial arts exhibit which has been on display all F. S. C. W. Week Due to lack the space, this exhibit, under the management of Ann Sasna, could not be as large and fabulous as the annual May exhibit, but it is representative, nevertheless, of the progress made in the industrial art classes.

Articles for review the jewelry, pottery and weaving display. Here are two Indian toby jugs with glazed finishes, some Mexicans and early Indian painted pottery. Built up by coil method, and a piece of cracked ware, pottery break-outs and smaller pieces of pottery ornaments

A lunchroon set of green and yellow plaid, edged in green, is displayed and a blue and white fine linen luncheon runner were woven on hand looms.

The second window contains the basket exhibit with a black and white heavy, cotton cord rug hung in the background.

The baskets are of various shapes and materials. Some are made of reed; some of pine needles. Some are dyed; some painted in designs and a glass with a pine cone for a handle. All

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Marjorie Rauleson Defeats Phil Asher

Final Ballot

Executive Council of C. G. A. and Publications
Freshman Adviser

Phil Asher 139
Marjorie Rauleson 789

Treasurer

Frances Lewis 495
Elisabeth Perry 344

First Vice President

Rebecca Ashton 275
Winifred Ewart 589

Second Vice President

Katherine Autrey 488
Betty Hatch 411

Secretary

Katherine Graham 847
Frances Slade 321

Editor of Flambeau

Evelyn Fisher 512
Pearle Bradford 221

Editor of Distaff

Arline Lockhart 203
Sarah Sealey 646
Business Manager of Distaff

Nell Colvin 446
Mary Elizabeth Parker 374

Tenth Annual AAUW Session Is Scheduled

Dr. Julia Heil Heinlein And Dr. Tilt to Be Local Delegates

The tenth national convention of the American Association of University Women will meet in Savannah, Georgia, March 18-18, by Julia Heil Heinlein, president of the Tallahassee branch has just announced. Dr. Heinlein, Dr. Jennie Tilt and Dr. Annie Popper are the delegates from the local branch.

The theme of the convention for this year is "Education — the Foundation for Social Organization." Among the speakers who will appear on the program are Dr. Mida Cline, president of Sweet Briar college and president of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and national leader in women's educational groups; Dr. Harold Laswell, professor of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher college; and the effect of the fellowship awards committee of the national organization of university women; Dr. William Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy, Harvard university; Mrs. Helen M. Lynd, social science faculty, Sarah Lawrence college; and Lester D. Vasey college; Morse Cartwright, director of the American Association for Adult Education; and Dr. William O. Carr, director of research, Educational Policies Commission of the National Education association.

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Lewis, Ewart, Autrey And Graham Chosen C. G. A. Officers

FISHER, SEALEY ARE NEW EDITORS

Nell Colvin is Elected Business Manager Flastacowo

Defeating Phil Asher, by a vote of 789 to 139, for the position of freshman advisor, Marjorie Rauleson won the most important office of College Government association in the final balloting of major officers and positions which came to a close last night. Betty Outland and Louise Gehan were elected earlier in the week by unanimous vote for the positions of president of student body and chairman of judiciary, respectively.

Lewis Defeats Pierce

In the other contests for college government offices Frances Lewis defeated Elisabeth Pierce for the treasurership by a vote of 495 to 344; Winifred Ewart won over Rebecca Ashton for vice president by a poll of 589 to 275; Katherine Autrey won over Betty Hatch for second vice president by a slight margin of 488 to 411, and Katherine Graham defeated Frances Slade for position of secretary by a vote of 847 to 321.

Evelyn Fisher triumphed over Pearle Bradford in the race for editorship of the Flambeau, by a vote of 512 to 221, for editorship of the Flambeau. Sarah Sealey will be the next editor of the Distaff, defeating Arline Lockhart by a vote of 646 to 203. In the only other publications' contest Nell Colvin won over Mary Elizabeth Parker for editorship of the Distaff from Mary Emily Parker, the vote being 446 to 374. Mary Colvin had been unanimously elected earlier business manager of the Flambeau, while both Eileen Robinson as editor and Sallie Burt Thomas as business manager had been given a unanimous vote for their offices on the Flastacowo.

Follow Week's Activity

These elections followed more than a week of activity in the nominations having taken place a week ago Wednesday in a special convocation program. However, these elections concerned only the major offices, the final polling for minor positions to take place next week Last Tuesday the names of nominees appeared in the Flambeau, accompanied by certain policies and Tuesday the primary voting took place.

Never before in the history of the college have the two major offices, those of president of student body and chairmen of judiciary been unopposed. Sunday morning's convocation was marked by the unanimous election of these two officers to office by the addition of Marjorie Rauleson's

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Inter-College Debaters Meet

William and Mary College Group Will Compete With Local Team

The first inter-collegiate debate in the history of Florida State College for Women will be held tomorrow night when a team composed of Betty Wynn and Nell Colvin will meet the girls' debating team from William and Mary college at 7:45 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

The question to be debated at this time is "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to provide for minimum wages and maximum hours." This debate will climax weeks of extensive study on the part of the Florida debate team which includes the formation of a plan whereby such legislation may be successfully worked out. The chairman of the team is Phil Asher.

William and Mary's team, composed of Miss Betty Bartell and Miss Edna Howell, will arrive on the campus Saturday morning Saturday afternoon the members of the visiting team will be entertained with an informal tea at the Kappa Alpha house with members of the home team acting as hostesses.

Rulings About Summer School Housing Made

Gilchrist, Broward And Bryan Dormitories Will Be Used

Three halls, Bryan, Broward, and Gilchrist will be open for this year's Summer School session, according to information issued from the president's office.

Bryan Hall has been reserved for graduates and mature students. Graduate students will be placed on the main floor of Bryan Hall and mature students on the first and third floors. Special privileges will be granted those living in this hall.

Broward and Gilchrist Halls have been reserved for undergraduates. Other students may live here, however, if they wish, but students living in these halls must conform to all college regulations.

Twenty-three single rooms are available in Broward and Gilchrist Halls at the same price as a double room, that is $4.00 for this session.

Other rooms in these halls will be available for students who wish to occupy a larger room alone, at the price of $14.00 for the session.

Students reserving space in the residence halls for Summer School must deposit $3.00 as a guarantee that the space will be occupied. When the room reserved is occupied by the student, her account is credited with the amount of the fee. If after paying the $3.00 deposit for room reservation, the student finds it impossible to attend Summer School, the amount will be refunded after Mar 15.

Students who are in college now, the second semester of 1936-37, and remain in Broward Hall or Gilchrist Hall, may retain their present rooms for the 1937 Summer School.

The $4.00 is payable in the college bank, 209 Westcott building. Upon payment of the $3.00 the student is given a card to take to the definite room assignment to Miss Jessie McKinney, secretary to the president, room 212 Westcott building.

Tenth Annual AAUW Session Is Scheduled

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the conference to cover a total of that sum will be reported at the meeting.

Historical Savannah, with its famous old squares and institutions, the ante-bellum plantations of the country estate, and the old slave huts, would supply opportunities for sight-seeing. At Charleston, South Carolina, only a short distance from Savannah, are the Magnolia gardens and the Middleton gardens, famous for their azales and magnolia gardens.

Wright Leads Peace Study for Campaign

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that another such disaster will face us in the very near future, and that no really effective educational work will be carried out this year."

Mr. Wright has been re-organizing the local E. P. C. group to be started on this campus in December. During his stay here he supervised student discussion groups and worked with faculty members. In the student group he has set up what he calls a "three point program:" first, the group will meet once a week for a period of study of present problems and situations; second, a period of work in the group and with students on campus directly concerned with legislative action and study, and third, work with off-campus and town people.

The business of the Campaign he explained is to work particularly with "X" which stands for mass ignorance, mass fear, mass selfishness, and mass lack of imagination."

This 'X' factor is a tremendously alarming thing, and it makes it impossible for us to sit still physically or mentally." was Mr. Wright's reply when asked when he planned to return to Columbia to complete his master's degree.

"Somebody has got to do this job. If certain elements in Europe continue to follow-out their present path, and if certain elements we have been watching for make their appearance in this country—of Europe and Asia were again really on the brink of a far reaching conflict—I suppose I'd be foolish enough to speed another year in it. A degree won't do me any good if I'm dead."

"It certainly is true," he went on, "that one of the reasons situations have always resulted in war is that no one realized it until it happened and then it was too late to do anything. The chances are we are going to have another one. Six thousand years of recorded history have proved that. But I think we can stop it—or at least hold it off until some

Vernacular of Shakespeare Has Struck Campus As "Zounds" and "Go to" Replace Modern Slang

BY NANCY ROGERO

"Zounds, sweet, What Was it not a fine performance!"

"Yes, Cor. Sirrah, methinks never fairer flower of Verona bloomed than Norma Shearer And Foxcroft, is she not a great actress?"

"Go to, friend, Mercutio stole the show."

"Young Romeo did betake his part in filting manner, think ye not?"

"True. In all, as eruthwie said, 'twas a splendid performance."

The vernacular of the great bard of Stratford has struck campus. "Zounds" has replaced "shucks" as a mild epithet. Students declare their reclations in interrogations, attempting to explain the emotional response, the perception or light, or the development of the present-day educational system in terms now obsolete. Professors, too, have been infected. Even the radio waves have been spiced with a Shakespearean flavor.

And all because "Romeo and Juliet" was shown over the week-end! Yes, it was a meaningful event it was for many. Shakespearian teachers and students revived in the joy of watching their beloved characters speak the lines which have meant so much to lovers since the Bard of Avon first wrote of the struggles of the son of the house of Montague and the daughter of the house of Capulet.

Sorority sisters were seen sobbing unashamedly in sympathetic shoulders.

"Isn't it beautiful?" they whispered to one another, shining copiously. Some stayed through spelled "Wreck."

Allowances were made even for the "Hollywoodisms," whose members trooped joyfully into town for the day. Only the imaginary producer was left on campus to bemoan the fact they would have to await a return showing of "The great love story of the ages."

The library reports an increase in the number of borrowers cards. Both before and after seeing the movie, students have asked for "Romeo and Juliet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet."

"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" "Parting is such sweet sorrow," "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" are more oftteachers and students reveled in the joy of watching their beloved

Co-Ed Campus Would Demand Many Changes

Girls Would Play Second Fiddle if G-Men Joined Them

BY MARY NOBLE

Let your imagination run riot for a few minutes and picture if you can Florida State College as it would be if made co-ed and the opposite sex were to be suddenly moved en masse to Tallahassee.

Instead of a girl-filled campus where man is a strange sight, there would be a campus filled with boys, many of whom would be wearing the famed rat-cage. Classes would be full of men. Half of them would outshine us in recitation, and the other half might spend their time responding to the impressing nearly all of the girls would be trying to impress them. Some few girls would be so absorbed in their studies that they would be unaware of the male talent around.

The campus would have a very different aspect from its present one. The fraternity houses would stretch to the north of Jennie Murphree. All of them would seem so far away because of the distance to the students. The law college would be tucked in behind the education building, and the old science building would perhaps be beside it. The three fraternities, Sigma and Sparr, and the Sweet Shop would probably have more competition and a business.

The dining room would be a problem. With boys in every place the girls wouldn't have a chance, except the fortunate ones with a chivalrous brute-lover to save them some. Then, too, the boys' appetites would be greater than ours, and we would either have to fight for what we got or starve.

The Odd-Even games would be placed in the background by intercollegiate sports, particularly football. Girls' athletics would of subordinated to masculine sports.

In politics we would also play second fiddle. No doubt the men would run the campus and due to the time-honored belief in the superiority, and thereby much feminine ability would remain hidden. Most girls would not develop the independence by which Florida State College students are now characterized, leaving the important males to take care of them.

Fraternity houses would be scattered between the seventeen sorority houses. There are two nice lots on south Copeland street

Dr. Conradi And Daughter to Entertain

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White, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Register, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks.

The members of the faculty and staff of the Florida State College for Women, Mrs. J. N. Boles, Rockefeller Gilliland, Mrs. T. R. Crosier, Mrs. Nina Horne, Mrs. Peace Palmer, Mrs. C. S. Lanier, Mrs. B. I. Scott, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. Laura P. McMullen, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, Mrs. Edna E. Clough, Mrs. Pauline Grant, Mrs. Kate DeMilly, Mrs. Grace Gibson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Timberlake.

really effective education has taken place. The object of the campaign is to establish a concerted public opinion against participation in war and to adopt preventive legislation before it is too late.

Exhibits in Library, Botany, Art Department Show Growth of College

Continued from page one

have either Indian or original designs.

Metal work and dyed scarfs are exhibited in the third window. The two balds have their original designs made by covering the parts not to be dyed with wax each time the article is plunged into the dye.

The metal works displayed include a beaten out pewter plate with a cut design, two metal boxes with sorority seals designed on the covers, and two silver bracelets, one with a Greek design, the other with a beaten design.

The leather exhibit, placed in the botany laboratory, shows in a case a number of fossils, while on the wall are several specimens of the plants of different types. On one side are numerous pictures of fossil and other potted growing plants. On the back wall hangs Gloria Embrey's paintings of flowers.

For the library exhibit, in the main lobby of the library, pictures are shown a number of pictures of the paintings of former years. Here are shown the original water-color. College avenue before 1915, when the Carnegie Science building is now located, the old Westcott building, Doyle and Old West Hall, situated on the grounds as it presently appears.

In the center case are many momentos of former years. "The Florida Flambeau" dated 1907, Distaff, and an issue of the Argo, the literary magazine of that period. In the center is featured an old diploma as given in 1887. An old catalogue of the college is presented, with other phampiets and a business section of the Flambeau.

In the back case are pictures of groups of former years, such as old snapshots of students, of the faculty, some about the campus, and various club organizations.

Marjorie Rauleson Defeats Phil Asher

Continued from Page One

name to the list of nominees for freshman advisor.

Wednesday night the other unopposed candidates were given a unanimous vote. At this time candidates for the final voting were selected and allowed to give short campaign speeches, following which questions concerning their qualifications and policies were asked by members of the student body.

Candidates, the names of which will be declared this week-end to be considered for the minor elections Tuesday will be presented in convocation that day. These offices include those of representative to judicious board chairman, of-campus committee, chairman of off-campus committee and officers of the Athletic association. There will be no primary election for the offices.

Polling Places Same

The polls will be situated in the same places as those of the other elections. Polls will be open for voting from 1:30 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock at night.

Another important election to be carried on that day is for several orfices of Y. W. C. A. Martha

on which the A. T. O.'s could move their bones around. Tallahassee itself would benefit from the addition of 2,000 boys. Public life State and Ritz would have midnight shows, but no doubt we girls would still have to be in by second light flash, and would thereby not be able to attend.

At any rate, with the incorporation of the University of Florida and Florida State College, it is probable that the enrollment of girls would increase, and the size of grades decrease.

Aches, Pains Originate In Rec's Dances

Many Girls Are Wrecked By Nightly Sessions At Rough Sport

BY RUTH ATKINSON

"Rec" should rightfully spelled "Wreck."

That's what we are when we come out. We go in to dance; we stay to be trampled on; and we leave to save our lives.

Rights after we finish dinner (if the desert is prune whip, we usually skip that) we proceed to the recreation hall to hop, skip, and jump until our stomach's are thrown into a state of confusion. We take punishment: our pet corns are trampled upon; our bad cases of "Tallahassee Heel" and "Calmeville feet" are ruthlessly mistreated; our headaches are increased by the pounding of the piano and shouted conversation of the students: our chins, eyes, and noses get hit with elbows or scrabbled by fingernails. Nothing is sacred to the dancers.

We stand in a daze while couples whirl by us. We're gratified if they don't run without colliding with us. Orlando sharp, Miami lurch, and Columbia bow are all represented. They hit us, rebound, and hit us again. Excuses are mumbled, or smiles loosed back over shoulders. Everything is "fine" everyone enjoying into the spirit of "taking it" and "dishing it out."

Slowly we wear that blissful look with their eyes closed (that's where they danced two steps without being hit); some girls grit their teeth (that's when they were being stepped on); some girls have that worn-out look (that's their arm is being pumped up and down in time to the music); one girls merely looks bored (these are the ones we can't do anything about it).

The floor is crowded it is practically impossible to move without hitting some part of somebody. On the other hand, we don't dare stand still or we're in danger of all three and four sides at once. A favorite game at "Rec" is to see how close two couples can be without hitting one

another. Usually there is a miscalculation by someone and bang! —we're together again.

Some dancers believe in the strangle-hold; this is brought about by the leader placing her right arm under the left arm of her partner and then grasping her by the back of the neck. Others believe in the touch system of dancing: this is the system by which the leader places the tip of the fingers of her right hand in the middle of her partner's back. Some say that her partner will understand that pressure by the second finger means stop." Still others believe in the pika-sack method; this is accomplished by standing way over in a far corner of the room, preferably behind a bench, and tapping the left foot gently in time to the music. Any of these methods are ways to dance are all illustrated.

Some of us become quite adept at the art of dodging others. We grin and bear it. Afterwards we always ask ourselves "why" we went—and yet the next night we go again.

Strained arm muscles from playing tennis, tired backs from rowing, and sore extremeties from horse-back riding are as nothing when compared to the bruises and tired muscles acquired during one night of becoming "wrecks" at "Rec."

Party and Faculty Ball Game Planned

On Friday, March 12 at 7:45 o'clock a party will be held in the big gymnasium under the auspices of the W. A. A.

Students are invited to attend and are asked to bring faculty members and visitors. There will be games and dancing throughout the evening and plans are being made for a faculty volley ball game.

New Language Club Informal Program With French Songs, Games

The newly organized French club held its regular meeting last Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in Broward Lounge. A program of French songs was presented and several French games were played.

The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to use the French language in other ways besides classroom conversation. First year students as well as those more advanced in the study of the language are invited to attend.

No special programs will be arranged, but at each meeting new French songs and games will be learned. Whether or not officers will be elected is to be decided at the next meeting which will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. The place of meeting will be posted later on the French bulletin board in the Honors building and the lower floor of the Administration building. Miss Marie de Davis is sponsor of the group.

David Cushman Coyle Speaks Of Building for Prosperity

Says Supreme Skepticism Ought to Be Taught By Professors

By BLANTON BARRETT

"I am delighted," said David Cushman Coyle, who last night lectured in the Augusta Conradi Little theater on the topic, "Building for Prosperity," "to see the students of America thrashing out national problems while they are still in college. They must try out their minds before they are launched into society and are presented with the actual problems of government to masticate."

Mr. Coyle, who is the author of the book "Brass Tacks", an economic work for college students, and of "Uncommon Sense," which contains the same information as "Brass Tacks" but is written in "plain American," believes that the ancient platitude, "The hope of the future lies in the children of the country" is absolutely correct.

"You see," he explained, "if we older fellows get the world into anything remotely resembling a working condition, if we can get it to moving along without hitches, that are too great, the work of the civilization of America can really be begun by those who are in college now."

"The Scandinavian countries are those nearest to an actual economic civilization," he said. "Those people are more socially sentimental than we are that they will let go of their traditions if they are made to see that the latter interfere with their social well-being But then, they've been at this economic re-adjustment for a thousand years, while we've had only a few centuries of progress."

The only thing that the college professors of economics can teach their pupils of today that will be of use to them tomorrow is, according to Mr. Coyle, a supreme skepticism of everything they read and are taught. Inadequacies are being disproved every day, and it is impossible to say what the economic world of tomorrow will be.

While writing his book "Uncommon Sense" Mr Coyle visited a village on the Maine coast. "I

was writing a book on a technical subject for a lay public, so I thought it wisest to go where I could find a typical American audience. Niehi about as village people would come to the house and I spent the time listening to the new chapters of the book. It was most interesting to hear their comments on how much some parts of the book resembled the principles set forth in the New or Old Testaments," he declared. "Those New Englanders may be ignorant of a few subjects, but they certainly are acute churchgoers, and from their comments on the book, they certainly know what is supposed to have gone on during Biblical times."

Freshman Fete Will Conclude Special Week

Continued from Page One

Kay, Janice Borton, Beth Deane, Mary Carr Strickland, Dorothy Ramsey, Myrvin Everett, MarJorie Tillis, Polly Eveleth, Mary Miller, Hilda Sowells, Nancy Bodell and Katherine Graham.

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Distaff Plans Are Announced

Special Freshman Section To Offer Awards For Class Writers

The deadline for contributions to the third issue of the Distaff is Monday, March 8, according to Daisy Parker, editor. The magazine will be released at the end of the third quarter.

In an effort to further literary exchange between the University of Florida and Florida State College, there will appear in the next issue an editorial by a Gainesville student.

Miss Parker also announced that the issue will contain a freshman feature section for the first time. Any type of writting may be contributed.

The award for the best writing in the freshman section will be in honor of O. K. Chesterton's "mini-biography," besides the regular prizes awarded each quarter.

Astronomy Group Hears Caldwell on Religion, Stars at Club Meeting

"Religion Among the Stars" was discussed by Dr. Edward Caldwell at the Economics club meeting Wednesday night.

Dr. Caldwell's talk was based on a review of the book "Cosmos" by Alex Haley, in which the author, Joseph Seiss, traces the story of the Bible through interpreting the meaning of the names of some of the stars and constellations named by the Arabs 6000 years ago.

Next Wednesday night in Administration building, the Astronomy club will hold its next meeting, which will be a group meeting followed by radio observations.

Club Meets Wednesday To Discuss Heidelberg

The old town of Heidelberg with its famous castle and university formed the nucleus of the German club program held Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

The speakers on this topic were: Anita Ragan, who described the castle; Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, who talked on the university; and Mr. Rosenthal who discussed student prints.

Faculty Senate to Meet

The faculty senate's monthly meeting, which was postponed this week because several faculty members were out-of-town giving talks in connection with F. S. C. W. Week, will meet next Wednesday.

Speaker Gives Way To Help Economic Ill

Continued from Page One

least, expect and hope that we have a great world market, but I sincerely as we try that some foreign power will get into a war, cut off trade routes and eventually embroil us into strife. For this reason I advocate American production for the American people."

"What will be the effects of national action?" was asked the lecturer. If we are intelligent we will arrive at methods which will make democracy work. A democracy need to look abroad to find out how to run a democracy. For 150 years of experience the United States should know more than to get its high powered technological system. Mr. Coyle believes that, with the growth of public understanding and interest, the country may be able to get a clear and effective plan for prosperity

Sports Squints

By RUTH ATKINSON

The convocation program Tuesday night gave us a good idea in moving pictures of what the school athletes of by-gone days looked like. Anyway we've come up a step in these times by doing away with dumb-bells (at least of the wooden kind) in favor of basket balls and such.

In that same convocation we learned that the girls had a hockey team in those days, but the school wouldn't give them any grass for the field. How times have changed! Now we have grass for the field, but find it impossible to get enough girls out for the sport to make up four full class teams.

Looks like we'll be getting some of that good old spirit from the "F" club pretty soon now and a chance for them to try out their new system of initiation on a "more personal basis." Yesterday a group of the club members wearing their white sweaters with the gold "F" letters marched in the dining room during lunch and tapped two sophomores and four freshmen for club membership. Anytime now we can expect some queer stunts to be pulled by the goats at the demands of the esteemed members, unless the new goating system has changed the methods used in the past. Congratulations, anyway to the six goats.

The exhibition of class work in dancing presented as part of F. S. C. W. Week Wednesday afternoon, was really enjoyable. Even though the girls had a hard time keeping their huge straw hats on their heads and out of their faces, during the American numbers, they put their dances across in a big way, and caused a lot of laughs by their frantic clutches at their former head-gear.

Charlotte Kamper shooting for the Episcopal team hit the high mark in the intra-mural archery tournament this week with a total of 360. When she sets her mark she must be pretty sure she can make a hit, and that's a blessed thing to know in any man's language.

Florida State has been asked by Rollins College to participate in a play day for the university women of Florida. The tentative date has been set for March 13, pending the approval of Southern, Stetson, Tampa, and Miami. Although the plans are indefinite as yet, Miss Montgomery has said that the five senior gym majors will be Florida State's representatives at Rollins, if the plans are carried out.

Once more Odd-Even spirit is going on a rampage. This time diamond ball is the sport that will allow girls to let off excess energy and air their team feeling. Even team practices are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4:30; and Odd team practices are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30. And while we're on the subject of Odd-Even rivalry, we might add that the team swimming practices are also going right along in the way they should go. You would-be Katie Rawls' watch the Flambeau for announcement of the practice periods.

With warm weather sneaking up on us and almost a feeling of Spring in the air, we're expecting any time now for the orgy of sun baths to start again as they do every year. That's the time when we have to step carefully every time we go out for fear of steping on one of our best friends who's trying to get a sun tan.

Freshman Aquatic Meet To Be Held Next Week; Regulations Announced

The swimming regulations for the freshman swimming meet to be held March 12, at 8 o'clock are as follows: the general pool regulations; no academic requirements except all passing grades; "A" or "B" health for speed events and "A," "B" or "C" health for form events, and four practices. The pool is open for practice from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock Monday through Friday and from 11:30 until 12:30 Saturday. An entrant may sign a regular swim make-up card stating that it is a freshman swimming meet practice. Any regular freshman swimming class may count as a practice and it is signed for in the same way. A girl may enter only two speed events and three form events.

The list and order of events are as follows: (1) 25 yard free style-speed, (2) side stroke-form, (3) 25 yard back crawl-speed, (4) back stroke-form, (5) 25 yard English racing-speed, (6) single overarm-form, (7) diving-required run front, run back and three optional-form; (8) apple race-speed.

Students Form Swimming Club, Set Requisites

Scholastic Average And Tests Are Required For Membership

The purpose of the Tarpon club, a new organization formed for the benefit of girls interested in swimming, is to teach the protection of self and others, to develop in the individual an interest in swimming which will continue through college and afterwards, to make students realize through knowledge and mastery of skills and techniques the social and moral values inherent in activity, to add enjoyment through attracting the swimmers together in promoting better swimming and in doing research work in water stunts and games.

A meeting was held Wednesday afternon to explain to girls interested in the Tarpon club, its purpose and the entrance requirements.

These requirements will be: a "C" average on the semester, "A" or "B" health, to pass either the swimming or diving tests, and a two-thirds vote of the active members.

Swimming test requirements are: crawl, grade-9, endurance-20 lengths of any stroke; advance side stroke, grade-9, endurance-4 lengths; back crawl, grade-8 endurance-4 lengths; breast stroke, grade-9, endurance-4 length; sculling, ability to do; edge of pool dive, grade 9; surface dive,grade-9; standing front dive, and running dive, ability to do. Five of the deep water handstand, shadow swimming, log rolling, submarine swimming, porpoise swimming, twin roll, and back roll.

Requirements for the diving test are: standing front dive, running front dive or swan dive, jack knife dive, back dive, and surface dive. Any two of the following with a grade of 5 or 6 are required: front flip, back flip, pike, half twist, back jack, and front one and a half. The swimming requirements to accompany the divng requirements with a grade of 9 are: front crawl, side stroke, and either a back stroke or breast stroke.

The pool is open to girls who wish to practice for these requirements in order to become members. Tests will be given the week following Easter vacation. The first ten girls having the highest scores will be the charter members. Instructors in the Physical Education department will grade the girls who wish to become members.

Mexico Class Distinction More Evident

Lewis Tells Experiences He Encountered During Trip

By JANET PIERCE

There is great deal more class distinction in Mexico than in America, according to Dr. Leland Lewis, who with Mrs. Lewis, Miss Issel McKinnell and Miss Helen Lastra spent some time in Mexico last summer.

The contrast between the rich and poor is striking and is much more extreme than in our own country. Really rich people live most luxuriously and exclusively, whereas the poorest class, the peons, barely exist in destitution. Some of these people live in cave-like dwellings made from pieces of tin and are desperate for food enough to live. They can be help- but not supported by the lottery system of the government.

Most of the Mexican people can be put into one of four classes: the sxtremely rich, the professionall or upper middle class, the laborers, and the poverty stricken peons. The lower classes seem to make a desperate effort for a living. They sell their farm products and wares to whomever they may at any chance they can make. Carried over from the old Aztec tribes is their custom of aathering in market places to sell their wares.

Mexican girls our own age, if they are not already married, lead quite a sheltered lifa. The Mexican people have a wonderful way of withdrawing from the outside world behind their barred windows and closed courts. There is in the old Mexican families an exclusiveness and reserve, a clinging to the old way of life, but yet there is curiosity and a desire to know of the changing system and to taste a newer way of living.

Dr. Lewis tells of inviting to go to dinner and tha theatre with their party Senorita Carmen, a Mexican lady of about thirty-five, yet unmarried, at whose home they had been for about two weeks. He waived aside her protestations, and although very hesitant Senorita Carmen seemed happy to go. The program at the theatre was from 10 'till 12 o'clock, and on their return some time later Senorita Carmen's elder brother, who had been waiting for them, seemed quite perturbed and disapproving.

Only a short time ago Mexican girls were extremely sheltered and protected. Courting used to be done with the girl on a balcony and her suitor in the court-yard, but authorities say now that these customs are breaking down. The Mexican girl has a little more freedom now and it looks as if this fredom would increase.

The proprietor of the leading hotel at Pachuca, Mexico, the city containing the largest silver mine in the world, in reply to Dr. Lewis' inquiry as to where to park their car, said he would have it driven into the dining room after 9 o'clock.

Another example of the extreme courtesy of these people occurred on their arrival at Mexico City. After getting some money exchanged at the largest national bank in the city, Helen Lastra, who was a former Spanish major at this college, asked the bank president for directions to Escula de Verano. He volunteered to escort them to the school himself, and the surprise of the Lewis party was even greater when an hour later, having finished enrolling, they were met at the door by this same genial man, who suggested that he help Dr. Lewis secure a driver's license.

At the Escuela de Verano, which is part of the National University, the four took work of varied character. One of the outstanding men they had the privilege of studying under was Dr. Beteta, who corresponds to our secretary of state. Dr. Beteta, a sociologist, educated at the University of Texas, typifies the modern social system in Mexico. His views seem extreme at first glance but are convincing and logical after explanation and study. According to the opinion of many circles in Mexico City, Dr. Beteta will in all probability be the next president of the Republic.

The new order in Mexico is extremely socialistic. An incident such as the president's choice of a home will suggest to what extent some of the conventional aristocratic practices are giving way to newer democratic ones. The presidents of the Republic have always lived in tha magnificent castle of Chautepultepec heights, built by the great Maximillian, bnt Cardena, the first president refusing to live in this luxurious dwelling, has choosen a modest home.

In the hotel at Pachuca the lack of servants was evidenced. The proprietor explained that the law allows workers of this character to be absent at least two days a week on full pay, and that they may return and take back their jobs after as long an absence as twenty-nine days. It was evident that this privilege at least in some places was being abused.

The Lewis party was among the first to travel the great national highway to Mexico City. Bridges had been decorated and the road swept free of pebbles in honor of President Cardena and his party, who were going north to meet an American motorcade at Loreda and escort them to Mexico City. At Baila the Lewises met the president's party going north to Loredo, and President Cardena, seeing Miss McKinnell was trying to get a picture waived aside his aides and posed for a close up, with the remark "That's certainly sweet of you."

While waiting the arrival of the president's party they enjoyed exchanging English for Spanish words with girls of the Baila High school basketball team. These girls showed great interest m the Americans, especially one young thing who would take hold of Dr. Lewis' ear, nose, or necktie saying in Spanish, "How do you say this in English?"

Sports Practices Are Progressing

Can you run with the speed of an antelope?

If you can, then you're just the person that is needed out on the field. Diamond ball is taking the place of baseball this year. The odd team practices Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30, and the Even's practice Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at the same time. The leaders of the two teams are: Hilda Spradlin, Even, and Hasel Viertel, Odd.

Swimming practice has also begun, swimming being one of the major sports at this time of the year. Girls are to swim at any plunge period from 4:30 to 5:15 any afternoon. Each girl is to sign up the same as she would for any regular make-up work. On the card she is to designate whether she is Odd or Even, and she should list the events in which she plans to participate. The captains of the two teams are: Janet Cook, Even, and Sara Hethcox, Odd.

Kamper Takes Archery Match

Shuffleboard, Ping Pong Matches to Be Held In Near Future

With Charlotte Kamper of the Episcopal team as high scorer, the intra-mural archery tournament ended Wednesday afternoon, leaving table tennis and shuffleboard matches still to be played.

Charlottee took first honors with a score of 360. Second place was captured by Mary Ellen Lovelace, member of Alpha Xi Delta, with 315 points. Next to her came Annie Laurie Polk, Kappa Alpha Theta, with a total of 298.

The tournament was played off Friday, Monday, and Wednesday afternoons. Organizations entered as many participants as they wished, each girl shooting one Columbia round.

Those competing included: Mary Ellen Lovelace, Helen Brown, and Fay Corey, Alpha Xi Delta; Sara Lytle, Beth Daane, and Betty Hatch, Spirogira; Connie Wallis, Sophomore council; Julia Rosser, Virginia Makemson, Reynolds; Barbara Moore and Jeanne Webster, Kappa Delta; Louise Gehan and Betty Ostlund, Esteren; Janet Jewett, Winifred Ewart, Polly Anna White, Betty Wynn, and Lillian Taylor, Phi Phi; Betty Booser and Lois Woodward, Phi Mu; Katherine Bacon, Betty Bernreuter, Charlotte, Kamper, and Sally Ratliff, Episcopal; Dot Barr, Lillian Burford, Margaret Schmidli, Frances Price, Kappa Alpha Theta; Anita Jaekel, Mary Manning, Wilda Finlayson, Chi Omega; Yvonne Marchesseau and Sidney Moore, Newman club; and Virginia Taylor and Martha Lester, Presbyterian.

Some Say Girls Spend Half of Lives Powdering Noses But This Happens Here Only on Week-ends

Someone once asid that a girl spends at least half of her life powdering her nose.

However, we'll venture to say that this applies to the girls on our campus only during the week-ends. With the approach of Friday nights, girls can be seen hurrying back and forth from beauty shops with their hair plastered closely about their ears. Best dresses are dug out of the back of the closet, high heels swing into view, and powder boxes reign.

Cars line the streets and the whole campus is alive with the chatter of week-end plans. Deep throated masculine laughter mingles with feminine giggles to add to the noise and excitement. Even the social directors have their share of the confusion answering telephones and seeing that messages are delivered promptly.

If there happens to be a sorority or class dance Saturday night, programs flutter from hand to hand with imploring speeches of "do dance with him—he's the cutest thing."

Sunday morning finds her dressing rapidly to attend church, and during the sermon she wonders whether she will eat as usual in the dining room or might he ask her out to dinner.

The picture shows are crowded and girls and their dates saunter up and down the hill to town.

But as lightflash bids adieu to the week-end, books again come into the limelight. The library is filled with those who are trying to catch up with their neglected week-end assignments, and dances and shows are pushed into the background.

The high heels find their way into the darkest recesses of the closet and are replaced by the old brown oxfords, while the new spring dress gives way to the weekly uniform of skirt and blouse.

Forum to Discuss Peace

N. S. F. A. forum program Tuesday night will be based on discussion of "honor." The meeting which begins at 7:45 o'clock will be held in 203 Administration building.

Dance Program Displays Work Done In Classes

Demonstration is Given As Campus Activity For FSC Week

Members of the folk, modern, and tap dance groups gave their presentation of classwork, as a part of campus F. S. C. W. activities Wednesday afternoon to the gymnasium.

The program was arranged by Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor of the modern and tap dance groups.

Several members of the folk dancing class, under the direction of Miss Eunice Hurd, contributed to the first part of the program. They gave three Danish dances: "Vippen," "Napoleon," and "Little Man in a Fix," and two American dances: "Soldides Joy," and "Pop Goes to Weasel."

Members of the beginning class in Modern Dance gave a study in accent using distorted walks, and two dance techniques put into dance form. The extra curricular class also gave a dance technique put into dance form.

The advanced class, composed of the group of dancers that are are to attend the convention in Texas the last of March, presented the pre-classic dance forms in three dances.

The "Gavotte' was a brisk lively dance that originated among the peasants of France. It was introduced at the French Court in the sixteenth century where it lost most of its rustic character and became formal and artificial.

The second dance was called the "Pavane." It was a dance of gravity, splendor, pride and ceremonious dignity whose origin was in the austere court life of Spain. The "Gigue" was a direct contrast to the "Pavene;" it was extremely light, airy, and fantastic.

The beginner's class in tap dancing gave original compositions to "Pop Goes the Weasel." The advanced class presented dances b ythe titles of: 'Loafin'," "On Parade,' and "Whiskbroom Blues.'

Expenses Cut By Existence Of Tool Shop

Psychology Department Constructs Own Material

By MARIAN PURVIANCE

A cross between a modern machine shop and the old family tool room is what the psychology tool shop looks like to a person visiting it for the first time.

The tool shop, whose existence is unknown to the majority of F. S. C. W. students, is located on the top floor of the Education building, and it is here that most of the material used in psychology experiments is constructed. The forbidding locked door leads into a large airy room, where, on closer inspection can be seen materials arranged in a system worthy of the neatest of us.

A long table on which most of the sawing and nailing is done holds a vise, and occupies the center of the room. Around the walls are shelves on which are planes, files, and both electric and hand drills. Drawers under the shelves contain hammers, saws, files, and other tools, and are labeled according to their contents.

One of the most interesting features of the room is the revolving cabinet in which are kept the nails, screws, brads, and various small tools. The square cabinet which stands about five feet tall revolves upon a small base, and contains drawers from top to bottom. The drawers are arranged in vertical rows in the cabinet, according to the tool which they contain. The tools are then arranged by size in the rows, with screws ranging from those the size of a tiny watch screw to those three inches long, and nails ranging from the smallest tacks to nails almost as large as railroad spikes.

The tool shop which is not yet completed, now contains an electric outlet, and in the near future another outlet is to be installed. An extra table to facilitate the drilling of large boards is soon to be added, as well as several cabinets.

Accordiag to Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, the making of the equipment for psychology labs is a great economy for the school. Although in some of the experiments it would probably be cheaper to order the equipment already constructed, the money saved on other apparatus more than balances the expenditures.

"F" Club Taps Six New Goats

Athletic Group Honors Girls Achieving Membership

Dot Molnar, and Ruth Wilson, sophomores, Sarah Jane Stanbaugh, Lynette Thompson, Frances Fryer, and Louise Rice, freshmen were tapped for F Club membership Thursday in the dining hall.

These students have earned their F by participating in at least two Odd-Even games and two class games, and by earning at least twenty practice points during this past year.

Special dinner tables in the dining hall have been arranged for tomorrow night in honor of the "goats."

Active members of the F Club are: Hasel Viertel, president, Louise Gehan, Martha Baker, Elise Barett, Janice Borton, Viola Brooks, Janet Cook, Audrey Cooper, Beth Daane, Sarah Beth Davis, Sara Hethcox, Marie Joffre, Frances Lewis, Dorothea Marsh, Martha Makemson, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Miller, Anna Marie Mitchell, Sallie Burt Nuzum, Betty Ostlund, Kathryn Pratt, Eileen Robinson, Mildred Seekins, Ruth Snyder, Shirley Stevens, Marie Taylor, Marion Weeks, Felecia West, Fay Corey, Frances Thill, Hilda Spradlin, Valerie Hunt, Bunny Lowry, Marjorie Horton, and Evelyn Glazier.



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The Electorate Must Make a Choice

In an election yesterday when set a precedent for lack of excitement the student body elected its officers for the coming year. Earlier in the week at a student body meeting the unanimous election of unopposed candidates for the two major campus offices took place. To those who wanted the election to run smoothly the lack of squabbling over candidates was welcome. But throughout the entire election, campaign issues were particularly prominent—by their absence.

In the candidates' letters printed in the Flambeau last week only three or four people made any mention of issues other than their personal integrity and willingness to hold office, facts which the student body had considered when casting their nominations votes. In the Wednesday night speeches candidates merely emphasized statements already made in the Flambeau and failed again to mention anything which might indicate an understanding of fundamental campus problems or an interest in solving these problems.

It is true that the present system of campaigning has been in effect only for two years and that students have not had time as yet to estimate its possibilities as a piece of democratic machinery. But at the same time it is possible that student candidates may never have to present policies in order to be elected if the student body does not demand this. So far selection has been more a matter of choice of personality than of choosing the group who will work for and at the bidding of her constituents. Why this lack of campaign issues?

A brief survey of last year's election shows that those candidates who presented definite policies were in general the leaders among the defeated. This year's candidates are not to be blamed therefore for not presenting a program of procedure to be followed if elected. It is good politics here to refer to matters of past service, character, willingness, and so forth and to shy from any mention of possible action once in office.

But this point of view must and will change as the campus electorate becomes more and more conscious of its place in the governmental system. It must change if student government is to represent the majority opinion. It will change because a minority will not belief in the system if system is steadily growing as was proved by the interest evinced last year and this year in getting out a voter campus vote.

Peace Campaign To Stimulate Action

Embracing a program of education and political action, the local council of the Emergency Peace Campaign has received added impetus with the visit this week of one of the field secretaries, Stuart Wright.

In connection with National Peace Day on April 22, a series of study forums will be held weekly with delegates from various campus organizations to impart the information received at these study forums back to the respective organizations, desiring to support National Peace Day and Emergency Peace Campaign also.

As to political action, the council members will seek to discuss with students and these persons beyond the college gates the need of neutrality legislation and the necessity of making their Congressmen form a definite policy in regard to the various neutrality bills before the Senate and House. Writing letters to Congressmen and "lobbying," if possible, are among the first practical steps to be taken in forming a strong united opinion against the United States' entering war.

A third point in the program of the Emergency Peace Campaign is the formation of peace patrols in communities throughout the United States. College students, especially, who feel obligated in attempting to prevent war, are sent to various communities during the summer where they may hope to stimulate voters to political action.

With men in general coming to believe the greatest danger confronting civilization today is the impending world struggle between Fascism and Communism, it seems indeed sane to call the Peace caupaign an emergency. If men are to believe the whole world will eventually be drawn into the Fascist-Communist vortex, as Alice Beal Parsons points out, the world catastrophe will come about only because of the servility and backwardness of political thinking. For neither the Fascist states of Europe nor communistic state in the world today are what they proposed to be. Fascism was to preserve property rights while Communism was to preserve human rights and neither stands today for anything but political dictatorships.

What Fascism and Communism have fundamentally changed we must within the framework of our democratic constitutional government make changes which will help to insure us against war and the dangers of Fascism. That seems to be the purpose of the Emergency Peace Campaign and as an amateur one would be failing in duty were not only influence political thinking by finding out the facts and applying them in line with democratic principles of government.

Judiciary Comes of Age

For years judiciary of the College Government association threatened to collect convocation fines or impose penalties upon students neglecting to pay such fines.

Until this year, however, few notices were sent members of the student body who chose to remain away from convocation. All those receiving notices did not wish to do so no fines were paid, and judiciary, in splendid cooperation with this laxness, did nothing.

Last week several students received notices that in view of the fact that their convocation fines had not been paid, even after several official reminders had been sent out, they would be confined to the campus for a period of one week. A terrific howl from the campused students.

Our faith in self-government has gone up by "leaps and bounds" since this radical action of last week. For the benefit of members of the student body who are still in doubt about the matter we have investigated the validity of this action by judiciary and can find nothing that makes it illegal.

Repeal Shows Less Drinking

The recent Literary Digest poll on student drinking tallies in with the prevailing idea that youth today is more serious and religious in its attitude than the youth of last generations.

Officials at the Anti-Saloon League convention this week admitted college drinking "no special problem of their." In the Digest poll 438 colleges forbade drinking, 105 restricted drinking, and 40 colleges had no rules. College presidents, student editors, and student leaders interviewed, declared drinking was on the increase although drunkenness appeared relatively less. Most student favored federal education for drinking, however, not against it, as a solution of the problem.

On the other hand the Treasury Department figures reveal the per capita consumption of spirituous, malt, and wine has declined from the period of 1910-14 to the year 1935, almost 50 per cent. We who profess democratic principles may learn from figures such as this that we cannot legislate morals. Sociologists have been telling us this all along, but in the instance of drinking, it is taking twenty years at least to prove to us this social law.

The novels "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis and "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo are among a group of books taken out of general circulation by a New York high school principal and reserved for senior reading only.

If such an attempt at censorship is known to the students, the effects may be far more painful eventually than the principal imagined.

Spirit of the Week . . . By Scott



This Week

Another Precedent Broken in Congress

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

Another precedent is broken.

In a rousing battle Wednesday, the Senate overrode the traditional United States policy of "freedom of the seas" and in its place is the Pittman neutrality bill which would put our commerce with belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis. The bill now goes to the House for its ratification.

The so-called 'cash and carry" plan places a mandatory embargo not only on shipments of arms and ammunition to belligerent nations but also on all raw materials and other commodities necessary for waging war. To the president is reserved the right to list such articles and materials. It also prohibits advancement of loans or credit to belligerents, and bans American vessels on ships of nations at war.

Senator Borah, the "Lion of Idaho," and Senator Johnson, workers in the recent successful fight that kept the United States out of the League of Nations, teamed in vigorous opposition to the bill.

Said Johnson, "I believe a nation's commerce is its life's blood, and that we should insist upon our rights under international law." In urging that limitations on war trade be struck out he concluded that "we are writing the entire history of a nation off the books by this peace at any price."

Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington replied that "Every body knows international law didn't amount to a damn in the last war. I am tired of splitting hairs—I am interested in peace even more than in neutrality." He proclaimed our "sacred right to war time" as "the greatest fraud and fake on the face of the earth."

The underlying significance of the bill is this; by provision three any nation may come to American ports and buy supplies in unrestricted amounts, paying cash and transporting them under its own flag. As Senator Borah pointed out this practically insures our alliance with Great Britain and Japan since they are the only nations with sufficient sea power to obtain the supplies they would need.

In time of war with the American navy off the Atlantic the ocean would be under the control of the British fleet for no other navy or combination of navies could possibly match it. Therefore no nation could come to American ports to buy goods unless the British permitted it. The same would be true of Japan in the Pacific. At present time, however, Britain is the only nation in the world that could pay cash for our supplies anyway.

The ranks of the opposition, which include Cordell Hull, object to the bill on still another point. It will bind, perhaps cut out entirely, any possible reciprocal trade agreement with another nation even at the present time, according to Hull. Last week, Congress completely threw off the president to make reciprocal trade agreement for three years and a half. The passage of the Pittman bill means that we can expect no trade pacts with countries abroad who are surrounded by enemies or who have no alliance with a strong sea power. Otherwise, they could not depend on getting supplies in the

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University Editorials . . . .

From the editorial column of The Apostle, the college weekly paper published by students of Agnes Scott College, we find the following discussion topic of student versus student activities.

"Our college life is a balanced-scale wheel has student activities on the one side and studies on the other. If balanced skillfully, the pans of the scale will swing in harmony; but if one pan is overheaped, one side of the scale will become too heavy for the other. We have favored neither balance by pans skillfully. We wish to establish the harmonious relationship between studies and extra-curricular activity. Therefore, realizing that our college students are not to be tampered with, we must leave them free to work out their own salvation. Students are to demand our interest and develop our talents but which will at the same time not outbalance our studies in value.

If we could thoroughly understand the aim of each organization on the campus, if we could judge, somewhat, the benefits of its success in realizing this aim, if we were able to intelligently consider the part each organization might play in the development of our own interest, if we could determine to some extent, the relationship that would exist between each activity and our studies, then we could come nearer to determining that ideal balance between studies and extra-curricular activities. Therefore, we must first study each one for the most desirable college experience.

The University Hatchet after an hour or two thought in regard to receiving a well balanced education in the following "More Music."

"The series of Sunday musicales which began last year in Strong Hall last week gives evidence of that interest in cultural entertainment which should be fostered among university students.

The affair was attended by concert goers and others who were enthusiastic about such Sunday evening programs, and undoubtedly pleased by the University talent which such a series will bring about.

So much of extra-curricular effort is directed toward grasping the new and inspiring the novel, seeking out the truth about that which specifically concerns the world today. It is well that we stop now and then to appreciate the old that will always be timely, the things that time cannot efface."

The Hatchet seems to be the current topic of discussion since most of the colleges are interested in expressing their opinions either for or against war. Naturally into this discussion must enter the question of relative importance in our colleges and universities. The Brown and White, from Lehigh University gives a means of compromise to those who object to military training.

"Objectors to military training in colleges and secondary schools fall generally into three groups: 1, lazy individuals who object to the work involved; 2, those who feel that R O T C is wasted effort, and that their time could more profitably be invested in other studies; 3, those who have conscientious objectors" on religious or ethical grounds.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has put into operation a practical solution to the problem. The student with honest religious or ethical objections to military drill and study is now excused from it, but he must take the same number of credit hours in a course of international law, diplomacy, the causes of war, and post-war peace. By offering the student an alternative diametrically opposed to the militaristic theme, this plan satisfactorily solves the problem of the strong, "the conscientious objectors," and at the same time cancels out the objection of the lazy individual and provides an incentive for the student and for the student who objects to the waste of his time.

Much can be said for military training and study as an aid in discipline, physical fitness, and self reliance. "Conscientious objectors," are bothered by the development of the military point of view with its consequent cheapening of human and ethical concepts, and the installation of the idea of narrow nationalism. They distrust the emphasis upon war itself, and upon armament as the only road to world peace.

The M. I. T. plan offers a wise compromise. It sets you to an intelligent study of war prevention. Such study would be of benefit even to the most enthusiastic of the students of war.

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Collegiate Comebacks

Mary Sullivan, guest columnist, proves ones and for all that Winchell's Girl Friday is just a female Rip Van Winkle.

• • • •

The military ball is here once more and with half the campus Gainesville-bound, we stay-at-homes begin to wonder if there might not be something to the ads after all. Pink tooth brush? Or maybe a touch of athlete's foot?

• • • •

The nominations of last Tuesday caused quite a stir. The hecklers had more fun than they've had in years. They should realize that there are other less annoying ways of making themselves known.

• • • •

And convocation continues to be held, despite the vague murmurs of the student body. Maybe it's all for the best. There's nothing like a little cat-nap before lunch—and what would mother do without her weekly letter?

• • • •

A sophomore is not allowed to ride with a man at night, even if she brings along two or three girl friends and a few acquaintances. It would seem safe enough. Perhaps the idea is the protection of the few males that venture near the campus.

• • • •

Doctors recommend eight hours sleep out of every twenty-four. The person who has the habit have a radio, their neighbors are aspirant Ellsworth Powells, and the girls upstairs move furniture in eight-hour shifts. Never a dull moment!

• • • •

Rinses to the stooges that, all without encouragement, explain to Teacher just how or and so felt when he wrote such and such a work. If they're such mines of information, why don't they start classes of their own?

• • • •

From an exchange we get the story of a professor who always locks the door to his philosophy class when the bell rings and will not admit any students after that time. The worm turned one day, though, when the professor arrived and found that the class had locked him out. It might have been a better idea to lock him in and do away with the key.

• • • •

Quarter exams are not for long and the following advice is not out of place:

We always laugh at the prof's jokes
No matter what they be,
Not because theyre funny,
But it's darn good policy.
—*Phoenix.*

• • • •

From the *Junior Collegian* we find out a bit about our professors:

It maintains that an M. D. is a person who is moderately dull; a D. D. is a person who is definitely dull; a Ph. D. is a person who is phenominally dull. The truth will out!

• • • •

The following bit just goes to show the futility of it all:

I put my trust and faith in you
I thought I'd be allowed,
But now I'm disillusioned
I wish that I might die.
I made you my ideal, you see,
And so I copied you.
I should have copied someons else
Now I'm flunking, too.
—*Yellow Jacket.*

• • • •

The Wheaton News defines a snap course as one in which there is no theme, no check roll, make assignments, or give failing grades. Personally we wouldn't know.

• • • •

An exchange has it that co-eds at Wilson university voted on the following as the requisites for a successful blind date; conversational ability, personality, originality, sense of humor, good manners, height, and dancing ability. Utopia, eh? We girls of P. S. C. are not as "choosy" and Jimmy Boggs and Bobby Burns that "A man's a man for a' that."

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

Magazine Jottings this week has been written by guest contributors, Petrea Cousens and Martha Lampkin.

College President

By John R. Tunis

The struggle and final defeat of a young reform president who tried to make his university a real intellectual center and to loosen the hold of football and extra-curricular activities is set forth by John R. Tunis in the February issue of *Harper's.*

Henry Kirk Browne, the thirty-eight year old president of Mammoth university, soon found that the changes he proposed in the college curriculum—such as two-year courses for students who come to college for lack of anything else to do and a four-year course for the more serious students, the abolition of probation and of compulsory class attendance—met with mild opposition from the older and more conservative members of the faculty, as did his refusal to accept funds from the college, his attempt to reform the football situation, and his consenting to a Communist's lecture on university grounds.

But when he refused to recommend one of his deans to the presidency of another college because he believed the dean too limited in outlook and incapable of educating young men, the governing body of the university, believing Browne directly responsible for the dean's resigning suicide, rose against him and fired him. —P. C.)

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Our Backward Thinkers

By Alice Beal Parsons

The present-day intellectuals generally believe the civilized nations now stand in great danger of a world struggle between Fascism and Communism.

Possibly this danger is imminent, states Alice Beal Parsons in the current issue of *Harper's*, but the world catastrophe will come about only because of the backwardness of political thinking. Fascism and Communism have been turned out as failures. Fascism and Communism were first launched; therefore the combatants in the impending struggle who insist on pulling down the state in order to make their own victorious will be pulling it down for a cause that no longer exists.

To justify her contention, Mrs. Parsons states that the one indisputable result of the Communist and Fascist systems is that they have both ruined dictatorship. These dictatorships threaten world war, which in turn threatens both the welfare of the worker—the Communist goal, and private property—the Fascist principle.

To prevent a struggle between these two systems, Mrs. Parsons advocates that the majority of the world population, who are not on either side, to organize and adopt a third philosophy which offers a cure for both Fascism and Communism are attempting to redress, without making necessary a war of extermination. The Popular Front government in France and the citizens who voted for Roosevelt in America have already gone a short distance toward organization for such a philosophy, and they need now is to clarify their objectives and see that the attainment of their desires does not lead to a new despotism.—(P. C.)

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Our Native Humor

By Sculley Bradley

An interesting discussion of the humor of our native land is presented in the current *North American Review* by Sculley Bradley. He states that the true nature of an individual is revealed by what he considers humor, as in what he finds revealing their most secret qualities. Perhaps that humor is an important factor in our nation's character. Mr. Bradley explains that American attitudes are thus revealed towards more serious aspects of their lives.

Because of their common origin, the American and the Englishman have similarities in some humorous points of view. Both are prevailing ironists" and Jimmy Boggs and Bobby Burns that "A man's a man for a' that."

Our greatest humorists, Mr. Bradley says, are the frontiersmen, who, in their tall tales, "were not only creating a literature, but were also creating a new attitude toward life." Mr. Bradley says that Mark Twain, Bret Harte, and Artemus Ward are the only humorists who have made a permanent contribution to literature. Mr. Bradley says that Mark Twain, Bret Harte, and Artemus Ward are the only humorists who have made a permanent contribution to literature.

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War in a Collectivism World

By Walter Lippman

Once again, because of the plight of three nations whose population is greatly increased while their production is restricted, and who feel that they have been denied their fair share of opportunities, they are ready to fight for supreme power, hoping to improve their standard of living.

Walter Lippman describes in the current *Atlantic Monthly* how collectivism in such nations has reached its climax. Nationalism, formerly invoked by political unions which developed into a strong national feeling, now is looked on as existing only when people have a strong national feeling first. Thus people are being divided into smaller and more concentrated communities. The idea of international socialism is being forced back by collectivist

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Essay Contest Offers Awards In Cash, Trip

Newspaper Will Present Prize to Best Work On Advertising

A free trip to New York this summer and $1000 in cash prizes will be offered by "Advertising Age" to students writing the best essays on the subject, "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer." Three essays, limited to 1000 words, must be mailed by midnight May 1, 1937.

The first award includes both a all-expense trip to New York during June in the city and $500 cash. Second prize is $100; third $50; and the next ten, $10 each. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be granted.

The contest is sponsored by the national Newspaper of Advertising in order to call undergraduate students in colleges and universities There is no entry fee nor obligation to buy, the purpose of the competition is to arouse interest among students in the functions and values of advertising in our national life.

In preparing the paper, personal opinion is preferred to extensive research. Students should be written or typed on one side of the paper only with the contestant's name, college course, class, and home address given on a separate sheet. The articles should be mailed to Contest Secretary, International Ad Club, 435 East Ohio Street, Chicago, and should state on the envelope "College" to distinguish them from "High School" entries.

The judges for this competition represent both consumer and educational interests. They are: Dr. Robert W. Hess, professor of marketing, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, National Federation of Women's Clubs, Washington, D. C.; Thomas Cochran, manager, Sales Promotion Division, National Retail Dry Goods Association, New York; and O. B. Crain, Jr., publisher of "Advertising Age."

Nine Students Present Weekly Music Recital Wednesday Afternoon

With nine students participating, student recital was given Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium.

The program was opened with Mozart's Scherzo," played by Frances Grahn. Following this Evelyn Etheridge Patterson, accompanied by Jessica Jane Mercer sang Speak's "In the End of the Sabbath." Eleanor Daniels played several violin selections, and Misses Jane MacKey pre-sented Bach's "Duetz Toccata" which was followed by the piano numbers, Beethoven's "Sonata" Opus 79 by Frances Hobbs and Gail Kennedy's rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque." The next number was a violin solo, "Chanson" by Louis XIII et Pavane," by Marvin and Kreisler, played by Annabelle Larsen. Dorothy Leach closed the program by playing an organ the "Finale of the Second Symphony" by Widor.

The next student recital will be presented until Wednesday afternoon at 4.30

Concert Star Will Present Program Here

Continued from page one

ne are sung in Italian, even longer So it does seem rather for English speaking people ng us to listen to the sense of a song. It is nothing but sound in their ears."

Although she and her husband, Artur Schnetzendorf, an operatic tenor, spend each summer at a villa in Italy, their permanent winter home is in New York. The prima donna is going to become an American citizen and has given out first papers already.

"I like American styles and ...mestics. Paris can't compare to America in fashions," she declares. "Another thing is that there is the country for women. They are wealthy that prevails here so far advanced from Europe in their career is proof of this. Here a woman has freedom of expression denied to her in other lands. This attitude is bound to help artists and has certainly helped me here. I do not feel barred in any way."

Likes Schubert Best

In music the composer closest to her heart is Schubert. Her favorite opera is Mozart's "Marriage of Pisaro" and her favorite role is Aida. The most difficult role in her repertoire, in her opinion, are Aida and Donna Anna because here "the singer must have the technique of a coloratura, a lyric, and a dramatic soprano all at once."

The hardest type of song to sing she claims, is one like "Du bist die Ruh" of Schubert because of "the line and phrasing of the music." The most beautiful and popular Lieder in her experience are the songs of Richard Strauss. She likes jazz very much, too, she admits.

She offers a simple recipe for success: talent plus hard work. But she will confess under pressure to formulae less scientific. She has per superstitions . . . but she refuses to divulge what they are. And she always carries a little charm . . . "You must not ask me what it is." begs Grete Stueckgold. "For that would spoil my luck."

C. G. A. Records Show Social Life In Former Campus Days

"Improper Conduct With a Young Man" Considered Serious Offense Reports Early C. G. A. Book, Reveals Sentences

By LUCY KELLY

After reading the C. G. A. records for the early years of this college one would believe Pennins Dobbs' portrayal of yesterday was practically a saint although she couldn't call her soul her own.

"Pet course, many moons ago, student body couldn't be classed as "Pet Courses," according to these same records. However, those guilty of committing the most common offense, that of cutting their room after light flash, were not usually punished unless they were guilty of breaking the rule several times in succession or their attitude was bad.

Another common offense was visiting during "study period." During this period students had to have permits from the head chairman to go to another girl's room. Visiting was said to that without permits usually being restricted for a short time. Two girls were restricted for two weeks because they played the ukelele and sang during study period. Another girl was punished for whistling during study period.

Improper conduct with a young man" resulted in confinement for a period of one week for a senior who had taken her cousin into one of the practice rooms in the Administration building to play a certain song for him. In spite of her protests that she left immediately when she saw there was no piano in the room she was penalized.

Five girls were campused for one month because they danced at the gym with a boy. The usual form of punishment was given to one of the five because she talked to a young man without permission on Saturday night. Similar to this case was the one in which a girl given full restrictions for a month for dancing with a University band boy at a sorority house.

In 1914 some of the restrictions were removed from dancing. It was decided at this time that although the girls would be fined 10c to "rag" only on Saturday nights they could dance the two-step and waltz any other night.

Riding was also a problem in the early days. Girls were not visited in town for a day were campused because their gracious hostesses took them riding during the day.

One cold rainy day two students, one of them sick with a cold, were walking home from church. When someone offered them a ride they took it. Unfortunately a student government girl saw them, and as a result they were restricted from town for a period of two weeks.

Tuesday days picture shows were evidently good but better if taken in small doses. Girls who went to the show more than twice in two weeks were restricted from town. Those who repeatedly attended the show more than once a month were campused.

Smoking too has had its day in making trouble for the students of Florida State. Very early two girls were campused indefinitely because they were caught smoking. They were restricted for three days in 1926.

In 1926 two girls were put on probation for the remainder of the school term for smoking. Two years later full restrictions were given to two girls for an indefinite period for the same offense. In 1927 a girl was asked to withdraw from school because she was caught smoking while she was campused for breaking the study hour rule. In 1928 a group of girls were restricted indefinitely for smoking.

When the pre-war students didn't like a certain rule they did not just too bad—they went anyway. One girl was given full restrictions for five days because she was late to breakfast. If a student cut breakfast over three times she was campused.

Two Councils For Students Meet Tonight

Methodist and Baptist Groups to Gather For Sessions

Both Methodist and Baptist student groups will hold council meetings at the student headquarters tonight, members of the Methodist council will meet at the Methodist student house at 7:30 o'clock for the regular business session, and office holders of the three Baptist unit organizations will meet in the music annex at 7:45 o'clock.

Following the meeting of the officers of the Baptist Young People's union, the Young Women's auxiliary, and the Baptist Sunday school group, all Baptist students are invited to hear Mrs. L. L. Forrester, who will speak to the group in the music annex at 7:15 o'clock.

Miss Billie Ruth Currin, Baptist student secretary, is in Gainesville this week directing a course for Baptist students at the University of Florida.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy will be faculty speaker at the regular Methodist vesper service on next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Bellamy is to speak on the sixth in a series of faculty discussions on "What Religion Means to Me." Regular league supper will be served at the Methodist student house following the 5:30 o'clock followed by the league program at 6:30 o'clock.

In place of the regular business meeting of the Methodist hall chairmen Tuesday afternoon members will meet at the student house for a hike to a spring in the woods. Mary Cia Reynolds is in charge. Miss Ruth Hendrix is outdoor worship service, led by Martha Lucas.

Third in a series of talks by Professor Robert D. Miller on the life of Christ tomorrow will be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Rupe Hall. "Jesus" will be the topic of tonight's discussion. The Friday night discussion meetings are being held in Rupe Hall in place of the regular after-dinner coffee. All students are invited to attend.

Members of the Episcopal student choir are notified the choir practice hour has been changed to 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The regular meeting of the student auxiliary will be held Monday night at 7:15 o'clock with Mildred Sexton in charge. The second discussion in the series of studies on racial problems, "The African Negro," will be considered.

Beginning Wednesday night at 6 o'clock a series of special services to which college students are invited will be held at the Presbyterian church with John Williams, of Atlanta, as speaker.

The Presbyterian choir, of Bartow, will have charge of the music and will be led by the two students sing in the choir. These meetings will be held every night until March 21.

At their regular Sunday night fellowship meeting the Presbyterian student league will continue discussions on the topic "Christian Youth Building a New World." The third council prayer meeting will take place Monday at 5:30 o'clock, with the Reverend Ted Jones in charge.

College Exhibit Features Relics

Ghosts of college years past are resurrected in the library exhibit for Florida State College Week.

A diploma made out in a fine Spencerian script belonging to Sallie Hulse Sandrum, is a faded relic of 1897. The hand book of 1918 in which girls are granted permission to cut breakfast on class will be examined to entertain one gentleman caller per week during the year of the Talisman, the ancestress of the Distaff. While the Argo, an early-day college publication, is proud central position in the display.

Pictures of Old East Hall, the Administration building—previous to the nineteen-ten dining hall, and the literary society hall attached to it—are shared to bring back gay flocks of memories. Programs which dictated classes here even before the days when the "bobbed-hair" controversy was head on the campus.

Katherine Autrey, in charge of the display, sponsored by C. G. A., has delved into the files to bring forth memory-provoking scenes and relics belonging to yesteryear and has arranged them with an eye to showing the progress of Florida State college, the outgrowth of Florida Female Seminary, west of the Suwannee

Balmy Politics Disappoint Cynics and Stump Speakers

Absence of Avid Campaigning Arouses Pessimism Of Hardened Politickers and Apathy In Uncaring Constituents

By BETTY SPICER

The very elements themselves have banded together to laugh up their sleeves at Florida State College for Women's political efforts. Crisp air, brisk breezes, and now and then a scattering of rain in this year's political weather in contrast to last year's balmy breezes and smiling skies of fast-approaching summer.

Last year's election was hard contested and all the cynics, forecasters, born politicians, and other prevelection species were revival in the ascendant. This year's elections have taken the sesi for life right out of the political band and wagon's grasping reach. The forecaster has no leg left upon which to stand. Her thunder has been stolen because—for the first time in the history of Florida State College for Women the candidates for the two major offices have been unopposed. Since this prophet has nothing left to prophesy she gently subsides into a corner and says nothing.

The cynic too is having troubles. Now that she has nothing to be cynical about she has been hunting around for new material. Hence the cause of the alarmed whisperings and worrying of the timorous who are afraid that the new officers will disrupt the safe and sane methods of the officers before them.

But the most hard hit in this suspiciously peaceful and gentle electioneering atmosphere is the born "politicer." Come are the stump speeches of yesteryear and the avid campaigning for her roommate and best friend. No more can she shout across the campus to the luckless candidate that she has another vote for her.

No more can she tease those unfortunate enough to cross her path that if she is elected, no more will she be able to go to town without signing up, or enjoy the bliss of a life unobserved by the majority. All this has been decided before she could do her bit.

However, the loyal and enthusiastic college inmate has been waxing enthusiastic in her efforts to aid her fellow boy and girl candidates in the good of herself and her college. Some, in most heart-rending efforts to get girls to the polls, have carried said girls in their arms up stairs to the near-est polling place protesting all the while that they did not have a political chestnut in the fire. Others have paid visits after visit to rooms in an effort to get their inmates to "take just a few minutes off to vote."

We find, too, the pessimist who can always find something wrong with anything. This time she is directing her venom on the fact that politics on this campus are not hot enough. She gives as example that on the University of Florida campus the boys pass out cards, stump speeches, and regular political parties. "Why doesn't F. S. C. W. the same?" is her wail.

In addition to this political re-linue, we find the politician herself who can always be spotted by her determined "I am - your-friend - no-matter - what" smile. She figures best in the political atmosphere. Her best side is presented, nothing irritates her, she knows everybody, and when the atmosphere has blown away she reverts back to type.

This gently, peaceful, unimpassioned political atmosphere may be punctured by a few fire works. The backwoods bestia itself and he wonders what will happen now.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES OF PRIMARY ELECTION VOTING

Percent of student body voting	97%
Alpha Chi Omega	76
Alpha Delta Pi	84
Alpha Gamma Delta	94
Alpha Omicron Pi	88
Alpha Xi Delta	78
Beta Phi Alpha	100
Broward	76
Bryan	76
Chi Omega	93
Delta Delta Delta	88
Delta Phi Epsilon	0
Gilchrist	76
Jennie Murphee	76
Kappa Alpha Theta	94
Phi Mu	86
Pi Beta Phi	78
Reynolds	76
Sigma Kappa	84
Theta Upsilon	90
Zeta Tau Alpha	92

Voting for Day students and off-campus house council not be tabulated because of incomplete checking lists.

Ames Will Speak About International Affairs

Sir Herbert Ames, who is being sent by the Florida State College for Women by the Carnegie Endowment for International Education, will speak Monday and Tuesday April 5 and 6, on international topics, Sir Herbert is an Englishman and well versed on international affairs.

He will give a talk in the Augusta Conradi theater Monday night and a talk in convocation Tuesday. He will also speak on some of the social science classes. A reception will be given for him Monday night after his talk.

New Officers Excited Over Year's Task

President and Chairman Feel Mixed Thrills And Anxieties

Even a new president of C. G. A and a new chairman of the judiciary can remain human

Betty Oetlund, recently elected head of the students' body, continues to use "college dialect," to wear hair ribbons, and to admit that she is scared as well as thrilled. Louise Cohan, new judiciary chairman, is still bubbling over with excitement and nervousness.

Betty was somewhat dubious in regard to the vesrs' intellect, "Personally, I think they are a little off," she said, "and I am afraid they will come to after April '. However, I'll do my best to prevent that."

When she learned of her election, the new president did not do anything dramatic like writing her father. Instead, she and her roommate became excited over the prospect of living in the 'White House'."

"It won't be a model White House," she hastened to add, and laughed around her words. "Miss Brown came up to congratulate me yesterday and told me I had one fault—that is, procrastinating one." Betty again looked away from the head on which she was putting a 'Femina Perfecta' hair set, to the heavily loaded clothes line.

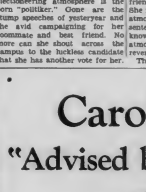
"I do hope this position will at least make me a little serious," she ended, "nothing ever has."

Louise, when she found breath to talk, exclaimed, "I'm thinkn that I used to idealize girls who held such an office and here I am in that very position. It really isn't so marvelous, and yet it is."

"And I can't realize," she concluded, "that now it is I who have to set the example for all those students."

Carole Lombard says:

"Advised by my singing coach, I changed to Luckies"



"In my new picture 'Swing High, Swing Low' I sing a song for the first time since I have been on the screen. To do this, I spent months taking singing lessons. And with this added strain, my throat was not in good shape. My singing coach suggested that when choosing cigarettes, I select a light smoke. And so I changed to Luckies. Since then I've found that a light smoke and my throat get along together just fine."

Carole Lombard

CURRENTLY STARRING IN PARAMOUNT PICTURE "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lombard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Try our Broiled Steak Sandwich With Fried Potatoes 20c

SPLENDID LUNCH
205 SOUTH ADAMS

Hay Announces Itinerary For European Tour

'Economy Tour' Features Five-Week Vacation Through Europe

Dr. Marion J. Hay has announced the itinerary of her personally conducted tour of Europe for this summer. This trip will mark the seventh consecutive summer that Dr. Hay has traveled abroad, and this will be her ninth trip. At one time she and Mr. Hay remained in Europeon countries for the duration of a year.

Dr. Hay's itinerary for this year composes an "Economy Tour" of Europe, which is a five-weeks vacation trip featuring leisurely visits to five European countries: Scotland, England, Holland, Belguim, and France, and an extension tour into Italy, Switzerland, and Germany.

It is expected that a number of Florida State college girls will be in the group this year as in former years. Among Florida State college alumnae in the party will be Anna Groover, Ruth Persons, Anna Niblack, and Hazel Long, Lake City; Lorell Tait, Jacksonville; and Robbye Estes, ay.

The party will sail from New York on the SS Transylvania on June 18. Return sailing will be aboard the SS Manhattan on July .

Dr. Hay will also direct a French Residential tour this summer which includes six weeks of study at the Sorbonne.

Mr. Hay will personally conduct a "Grand Tour" of Europe for the sixth consecutive summer. Travel in this tour is by automobile and the countries visited are: France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Belgium, Holland; and Denmark, Sweden, England, Scotland; or England and Scotland; or England.

Present Florida State college students who have accompanied Mr. and Dr. Hay on their tours abroad are Anna Glen, Nellie Lamar, and Betsy Anderson.

Concert Artist to Be Here Thursday



Grete Stueckgold, soprano and former Metropolitan opera singer, who will appear here in an Artist Series concert Thursday night. Miss Stueckgold is now a concert and radio star.

Hair Designs Are Hobby of Student Head

Betty Ostlund Creates New Personalities With Coiffures

By RUTH ATKINSON

Betty Ostlund's hobby depends upon inspiration, willingness of the subject, and lots of good old-fashioned elbow grease and patience. Her object is to create new personalities through a change in hair arrangement; her success is sometimes questionable, but her satisfaction is complete, even though her subject is not always so easily satisfied.

Although she has many requests from girls who want to aspire to new heights of feminine beauty, and are willing to take a chance, Betty insists upon accepting only the requests which inspire her to use all of her creative genius. She is not very definite as to just how the inspiration comes to her, and refused to make any statements as "to whether it was signified by a buzzing in the eardrums or simply by a sudden desire to grab a handful of some certain girl's hair and create an unusual coiffure.

Betty declares that her roommate, Kitty Pratt, is her favorite subject, and she tries to catch her in weak moments when she is willing to take a chance for the sake of the increased beauty of womanhood. Kitty has evidently been through the trials of one who is true to the cause. She told of the time she went home for the week-end with her hair done in a "Dishpan set" in which her hair was waved from the center of her head in circles all the way to the last row which was done in rosette curls about her face. When she got home and tried to comb it herself, away from the advice and guidance of the master of the situation, she managed to keep the top of her hear fairly in order, but the bottom row stood out all the way around like a hula girl's skirt, or like Julius Ceaser's hair arrangement. Such is the life of one who plays guinea pig for the sake of posterity.

"Debutante's Delight" was the coiffure which changed a demure junior into a dashing Juliet. Betty admitted that it only looked good form the back and sides, and that it rather resembled a stage with open curtains due to the part all the way down the back of the head with the hair drawn back on each side. However that far from discouraged her, even though the subject was not particularly happy.

The fame of the young experimeter has spread so that even a teacher requested one of her new hair styles. She evidently liked the result, too, for she came back the other day for another one.

Betty has been setting hair ever since she came here to school three years ago. However, she just started her creative work about a month ago when she decided that "the scenery needed changing. She admits that she can set hair "just plain when she's not inspired," but that being inspired is much more fun.

The line forms on the right, girls, and maybe your peculiar type of beauty may be the next to cause Betty to soar to new heights of artistic fervor and creative genius.

Nominating Committee's Reinstatement Action Is Drawn Up in Report

Editors Note: Due to a misunderstanding on the part of some members of the student body concerning the action taken by the nominations committee in the case of the reinstatement of Marjorie Raulerson on the primary ballot the committee has drawn up the following report which we print here for the benefit of those who have made inquiry concerning this case.

Case: The action of the nominating committee in voting to include the name of Marjorie Raulerson for freshman adviser on a primary ballot.

Facts: Seven girls, Phil Asher, Hilda Spradlin, Marjorie Raulerson, Betty Ostlund, Marion Conn, Louise Gehan, and Frances Lewis were nominated for the office of freshman advisor in the nomination meeting of the student body held Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 5 o'clock in the main auditorium. These candidates were notified of their nomination and also notified that their decision, with a statement of their policy for publication in the Flambeau, should be turned in to 439 Gilchrist before 12:30 p. m. of Friday, Feb. 26. Of these candidates, Phil Asher accepted. The nominating committee acting by virtue of the powers invested in it by the action of the Senate and the Executive council (recorded in minutes of Executive Council for Feb. 11, 1936, Senate for Feb. 13, 1836, and nominating committee for Feb 18, 1936) and following the precedent of former nominating committees, added to the list of nominees the name of Kathryn Pratt, who received two under the required amount for nomination. Kathryn Pratt accepted the nomination by 10:30 Friday night in accordance with a ruling by the nominating committee which took into consideration the fact that she was not notified until after 12 noon of Friday. On Tuesday, March 2, at 10 o'clock, the chairman of the nominating committee was notified by Phil Asher that in the event of the chairman's receipt of a petition to include the name of Marjorie Raulerson for freshman adviser she, Phil Asher, would withdraw. At 10:30 of the same morning the chairman of the nominating committee was presented with a petition to re-include the name of Marjorie Raulerson for freshman adviser.

Cause for reopening consideration of the nomination was given as follows: Marjorie Raulerson's financial considerations had kept her from accepting the nomination at first and since satisfactory arrangements had been made later to take care of this, it was felt she should be allowed to accept the nomination. The matter was referred to the nominating committee at a meeting called at 11:30 of the same morning, immediately preceding a student body meeting. The committee debating the issue considered the fact that Phil Asher's withdrawal would leave an unopposed candidate for the office and by previous action of the committee concerning unopposed candidates, there would be an opportunity for nominations from the floor. Marjorie Raulerson was asked whether, in the event she were allowed to be re-nominated, she would accept. She signified "yes." The pettiion was held invalid by a nominating committee vote of 6-3. A decision was then reached to state the entire case to the student body, to find out their opinion, and to refer the question again to the committee for reconsideration at a meeting to be held immediately after the student body meeting. After discussion a motion was made by Janice Borton and seconded by Josephine Binion that names of the three candidates should appear on the primary ballot. The prospective candidates were asked if they would consent to this, and they signified that they were willing to do so. The motion was carried by a majority vote. This motion was referred to the nomination committee for a decision.

Argument: The case was argued that since a definite policy had been set to conclude nominations acceptances at a specfied time, any nominations occurring later than that hour were illegal and therefore void.

The opposing argument was that the case was an unusual emergency and the evident wish of the electorate.

Decision: The note to accept the student body's motion to include the names of the three candidates to appear on the primary ballot resulted in a 5-5 tie, thus empowering the chairman to break the tie. The chairman, as president of the student body, cast her vote to maintain student body opinion. Appended is a detailed report of the majority and minority opinions, signed by the members of the committee voting with each opinion.

Majority opinion: The case of the majority for considering Marjorie Raulerson as a candidate for freshman adviser of College Government association is the following: First, Marjorie Ralerson was duly and legally nominated as freshman adviser and refused to run because of circumsta ces entirely out of her control at that time. Those circumstances being removed and the student body very definitely showing its desire to have her run for freshman adviser the majority opinoin felt that she should run due to the unusual circumstances involved and the obvious desire of the student body.

Second, it was definitely realized that a precedent was being set by the nominations committee and that charges of usurpation of power and of favoritism would arise. It was felt, however, that this was a peculiar and emergency situation and that the action taken should be considered as emergency action peculiar to the situation in question and in no way an invitation to future nominations committees to change election procedures at whim.

Third, if the nominations committee had refused to allow Marjorie Raulerson's name to appear on the ballot it would have been legally possible to have elected her by writing in her name on the ballot (see Robert's *Parliamentary Law*). Therefore, it appears that nothing would have been gained by keeping her name on the ballot.

Signed: Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson, Daisy Parker, Julia Vanderipe, Alma Butler, Marie Taylor.

Minority opinion: Five members of the nominations committee voted against considering Marjorie Raulerson as a candidate for freshman adviser of College Government association. The dissenting opinion came to a decision for the following reasons:

First, Marjorie Raulerson was nominated for the positions of president of College Government association, chairman of judiciary, and freshman adviser. She refused all three nominations giving as her reasons scholastic average and finances. However, Marjorie's grades had been approved by the registrar and she knew the possibilities of a scholarship in time to accept a nomination if she so desired.

The dissenting group deducted from this that Marjorie refused for personal reasons. She refused her candidacy for freshman adviser three times. The dissenting group did not feel that Marjorie should be obliged to run for the office, even at the demand of the student body when she had shown her disinclination to do so.

Second, Marjorie's final acceptance was four days too late to be considered legal. In accordance with the nominations system recommended by senate and executive council of 1935-1936 and adopted by the nominations committee of that year, Friday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 p. m. was set as a deadline for a candidate's acceptance. The two candidates, Phil Asher and Kathryn Pratt, announced their acceptance before the specified times and were, therefore, the only legal candidates for the office.

Third, the petition of the student body to enter Marjorie as a candidate was held invalid by a 6-3 decision of the nominations committee so that there were no grounds for reopening the case.

Fourth, the two legal candidates accepted their nominatons only after being informed that Marjorie would not run for the office. One of these candidates, Phil Asher, had also been nominated for treasurer of College association. She made her selection after learning that Marjorie would not run for the office of freshman adviser. In view of these circumstances, the dissenting group felt that the two legal candidates would be put at a disadvantage if Marjorie was recognized as a candidate at so late a date.

Fifth, the nominations committee is recognized as the policy-forming body on election procedure. By disrupting its established procedure, as has been done in this case, it may establish an unfortunate precedent in some future election leading to confusion and misunderstanding of the actions of the student administration.

Signed: Winona Ireland, Beth Daane, Clotilde O'Rourke, Hazel Bowman, Frances Forth.

Securing Jobs Is Discussion At Class Meet

Professional Ethics And Placement is Topic Of Andrews' Talk

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, discussed methods of securing positions at the senior class meeting Monday night after which was held an open forum.

"Applications in the home county should be in by April," said Miss Andrews, who explained that it is useless to apply for positions in the large cities unless you are a resident of that city or have had experience. "Sometimes," she continued, "girls without experience are placed in larger towns because there is a shortage in teachers prepared to teach certain subjects, such as music, commerce, and home economics."

The placement bureau has been quite successful, having placed 96% of the girls graduating last year, so it is not worthwhile for a student to go to a commercial placement agency unless she wants to go out of the state to work. The usual charge of a commercial agency is two or three dollars plus the first month's salary while the only charge made by the personnel office is that students pay for any special notices sent them in the summer. If more than six recommendations are desired students must furnish more than six pictures.

Miss Andrews said that it is very important that the placement bureau know the summer address of each person who is enrolled, and she asked that each graduate comply with this request. It is also necessary that the bureau is informed when a position is accepted.

"Some girls receive more notices than others," explained Miss Andrews, "because there is more demand for the subjects they teach while comparatively few are prepared to teach them."

It is important for a girl to keep a contract she has made, oral or written. Breaking of the contract is against the professional ethics and undermines the reputation of both the girl herself and the agency, which found the position for her. When a girl accepts a position it is advisable for her to stay there for at least two years for to leave would suggest failure and might make it harder to secure a position later.

Miss Andrews advised that when new teachers go into a community it is wise for them to go slowly about advancing their own ideas. "Wait until you are well established and then introduce your own ideas," she said. The new teacher should also find out what is acceptable conduct in the new community because as long as the public pays the teacher's salary the public feels that it has a right to request the teacher to live according to established standards.

The placement bureau will register alumni of the college although preference is given to the graduating class unless the position definitely calls for experience.

Marriage Courses Should Be Included In Liberal College

Student Believes Knowledge of Domestic Living Important to Future Happiness of Graduates and Mothers

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

The current vogue of the term, Liberal Education, is amazing, considering how lightly we pass over the word "liberal."

Disregarding that for the moment, though, we see that numerous periodicals today are delegating more and more columns to this idea of liberal education. Somebody somewhere conceived the notion that the economic paradox we are now facing and our peculiar inability to cope with the situation might be partly due to the type of education America inflicts on its youth. Whatever the particular brand, critics say, America's far-reaching state institutionalized education has produced skilled individuals without the one chief skill of thinking. It has produced well-trained engineers, trained well in the technical sense of the words but sadly lacking in social responsibility and the fundamental attitudes that term a man educated. It has produced men and women whose lives have been guided mainly by their desire for "materialistic advancement" and whose lives necessarily in a country whose economic system is characterized by periodic breakdowns have become directionless and insecure.

Hence, with critics shouting vociferously "Education to the Rescue," and meaning by education a more general—a more "liberal" one than that offered in the past, I suppose it is sheer heresy for a student who is trying to get a liberal education, to come out and demand more of the supposedly mentally degrading "training" courses. For liberal education is the aim, as I understand its current interpretation of the general college whose first two years are devoted to introducing the student to the broad fields of knowledge, usually called "the humanities," the physical and biological sciences, and the social sciences, with the last two years for the student's specialization.

I am willing to grant these critics that a general education may result in more liberal-minded individuals, but I am suddenly finding myself resentful of all the scathing remarks made on including so-called "training" courses in the college curriculum. I believe cultural education comes first, but I am also convinced that there might be several "training" courses offered to woman students in general that might improve the status of the American family and add to the happiness of the human lot.

Not that I would have these training courses replace any of the broader fields of knowledge—that would be ridiculous and the negative of educational ideals. Few subjects, if any even in "training" courses, can be entirely divorced from the humanities or the sciences. Yet it seems rather tragic to me, when amidst all this drastic curricular-revision in the interests of a more "liberal" education, one phase of our living is almost completely ignored by most of our curricula-reformers. That is our domestic life and service; the primary part of most women's lives, a secondary part of men's.

Perhaps we women students are to place blame on the feminist movement for the colleges' failing to offer us much training for domestic living. We choose or are advised to choose courses that relate almost wholly to that "job" we want and seldom to that part of our lives which will be spent as wives and mothers.

Although the majority of college graduates marry and about half thet number become parents, few colleges offer courses that the average student can elect "on the side" besides his vocational and cultural subjects. Off hand I can think of only two such colleges, Vassar, which offers a course in euthenics at summer school, and Dalton School, New York, which has instituted a course in baby and child care.

Probably a number of colleges offer sociological courses, such as "Marriage and the Family," but these do not give the specific training that so many intelligent mothers are now confessing anonymously in our "quality" periodicals as requisite to a successful marriage and family life. Probably specific training courses are included in the home economics department or nursing school of many colleges but these courses are usually planned for the specialist in the field who regards the subject matter more from the angle of getting a job than from making a satisfactory home life.

Especially may this attitude become prevalent in women's colleges which are likely to be oversexed, only perceiving men and women in the world, not human beings. If this attitude is held by our parents, faculty members, and associates, we women students, when we finally decide on our major course, are likely to become egotists, thinking we have made the initial choice between marriage and a career. Unless someone just happens along who means ten times more than the career, we plan to devote our academic hours to studying for thet career. Then if marriage should come along, (like most of us hope but are afraid to count on too deeply, and perhaps with it, motherhood), we are almost sure to find ourselves grossly inadequate to assume our part of the responsibilities. Not that housekeeping is much more more than an occupation when capable servants and electric gadgets can be found, but motherhood to the college graduate, should mean a great deal more. If behavioristic psychology had any meaning at all for us in college, it should have made us realize the importance of considering motherhood as profession. And the profession requires, we are told, time, energy, patience, resourcefulness, a knowledge of the human mechanism and the scientific way of teaching it to live and grow.

Therefore, for those who have the desire, the ambition, the hope and the dream of becoming mothers, colleges, especially women's colleges, should consider the needs of this group of students which, statisticians tell us, is slowly but surely diminishing. And it is no wonder. With colleges offering only cultural and vocational subjects as though women students were planning to lead "gentlemen's lives, it is not surprising, if disheartening that students are beginning to look on motherhood as only for those who are incapable of anything else. We conceitedly kidd ourselves into thinking, if we do marry we shan't worry; domesticity will come to us naturally.

So while the "liberal" idea has hold of faculty-curricular-revision committees, they might consider preparation for the primary funtion in woman's life, motherhood, which the first exponents of feminism so boldly put on the shelf, as a contemporary need of colleges that has been consistently overlooked regardless of all the highly specialized courses included in our bunglesome college curricula. Only then may a "liberal" education approach liberality.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Emergency Peace meeting, 203 Administration building, 5 P. M.

SATURDAY

Debate between F. S. C. W. and William and Mary college, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:30 p. m.

Freshman carnival in back of Gilchrist, 8 to 11 p. m.

MONDAY

A. A. U. W. meeting, Dutch Kitchen, followed by election of officers.

TUESDAY

Reception for Governor and Mrs. Fred Cone and Mrs. Cone, given by Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Conradi, college gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

Election of minor student government officers and Y. W. C. A officers.

N. S. F. A. forum on "honor," 203 Administration building, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Student music recital, college auditorium, 4:30 p. m.

French club meeting, 4:30 p. m.

Astronomy club group meeting, 203 Administration building.

THURSDAY

Grete Stueckgold, soprano, college auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Day students board meeting, Dr. Raymond Bellamy's house, 5:30 p. m.

Freshman swimming meet, gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Magazine Jottings

Continued from Page Four

whose goal is "the isolated and self-contained commuulty."

Nations such as Germany and Italy after the war first turned to Socialism, hoping for a redisribution of the wealth of their country, but found that it was not the privileged classes of their country but the privileged nations abroad that had the means they wanted. Thus they turned to Fascist dictators who would lead against these nations.

No longer is the concept of war that of one for some limited objective of tangible stake, but of a total war, one in which the issue is complete supremacy. This truth holds, Mr. Lippman says, "When supremacy is the issue—and when it exists, peace is only an armed truce during which the warriors prepare for the next battle,' which is not to be concluded until the extinction of one of the antagonists as power in world affairs.—(M. L.)

Eddy to Speak Here March 17

Present World Situation Will Be Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, world known author, lecturer, and traveler will speak here on "The Meaning of the Present World Situation" March 17, in the auditorium at 7:45.

Dr. Eddy, who is the author of twenty volumes on international economic, social, and religious questions, has just returned from making a fresh study of the situation in Europe. Twelve times he has visited Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, Frnace, Great Britain, and the League of Nations at Geneva. In intimate conferences and personal interviews he has constantly met many of the statesmen of Europe, economists, government officials, and students at well as men in the streets.

On Dr. Eddy's last visit to Russia with his group of writers and speakers he tried to study the situation, government, industry and collective agriculture. He was lucky in accomplishing this because his was the only party admitted to the Kremlin.

Graduated from Yale in 189, Dr. Eddy went to India in 18 where he worked for fifteen years among the students of India. Since then he has come to know the leaders in various nations, including the prime minister of Great Britain, the Viceroys of India, Mahatma Ghandi, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China.

Dr. Eddy is speaking constantly before many types of audiences in all sections of the country. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia and has addressed countless clubs, conferences, and conventions.

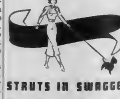
This Week

Continued from Page Four

American market in time of war. The category includes Russia, Italy, Spain and France (lacking a British alliance).

The fight over the bill will devolve into a struggle between the strong commercial interests of the Atlantic seaboard and those people who are interested not merely in neutrality but in "peace at any price."

Young America



STRUTS IN SWAGGER

RED CROSS COBBIES

Heigh ho—and away you go. There's zip and there's zest in these sporting Red Cross Cobbies. And they team up so very smartly with your dashingest outdoor outfits. Come see. Still only $6.50.

$6.50



White Boardelay Calf. (Unlined) walled last. Solid leather heels.

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

Tallahassee

"We Have Your Size"



This month ONLY!

TRADE-IN your old watch —and get a new BULOVA

AMBASSADOR . . $29.75

LADY BULOVA . . $39.75 with two diamonds

These Bulova Watches are the greatest values we have seen in a long time. To make it still easier to buy we will accept your old watch as part payment—and give you a liberal allowance.

MOON JEWELRY COMPANY

Popcorn - Peanuts - Fruits - Candy
Ice Cream Sandwich

NIK-NAK

301 West College Avenue

The Social Week

Many Students Will Attend University Military Ball

This week-end promises to hold a round of gay dances and entertainment for many students of Florida State College for Women who are planning to attend the Military Ball in Gainesville.

Military Ball week-end will be officially opened at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the University of Florida, when the R.O.T.C. Brigade will pass in review before the senior officers of the brigade and their sponsors.

Social Activities

Then follows a whirl of social events beginning at 7 o'clock this evening in the university gymnasium, where Jan Garber's orchestra in a one-hour concert. At 9 o'clock in the gymnasium, the curtain on the week-end will take over the Military Ball, which is one of the most advanced military affairs and their guests.

The high-light of the evening will be the grand march headed by Colonel Raymond Carrabell and his sponsor, Miss Dee Carroll. Other sponsors for the ball include Laurie Kirkman, Frances Jane Rice, Lillian Burford and Valeria Hunt.

Saturday afternoon the first of the two inter-fraternity dances will be held. At this time it will be open to the entire student body. Saturday night at 10 o'clock, at the end of the Inter-fraternity Conference dances will be held. This, too, will be open to the entire student body.

Both the freshmen will hold dances from 8 to 1 at the Legion Hall. Music will be furnished by the Cavaliers. Between the time of the review and the ball tonight there will be a military organization, will hold their annual dinner dance at the Hotel Floridan.

Saturday night from 7 until 9 o'clock the Cavaliers, non-fraternity dance society, will hold their annual dance in the American Legion Hall. Music will be furnished by Rabbit Robbins and his Floridians. This affair will be exceptional for members of the Cavaliers and their guests.

Aside from this planned program, many fraternities and clubs are having other social events to fill the program of the week-end.

F. S. C. Attends

Those girls from Florida State College attending the social functions in Gainesville this week-end are: Dorothy Leach, Charlotte Heath, Cora Cheney, Sara Moore, Jenna Howe, Vennette Herren, Florence Mayfield, Virginia Dowlin, Jane Shriester, Virginia Shriester, Victoria Crisp, Muriel McCracken, Sara Frances Blackwell, Marian Henderson, Jane Cole, Jean Lykes, Jean Johnson, Hilda Spratlin, Nelwyn Brooks, Sunny Joe Betty Cashen, Mary Shackleford, Winifred Hill, Sara Moore, Betty Harrison, Belva Sutton, Bobbie Wilson, Frances Slade, Marian Hussey, Evelyn Hussey, Jane Townsend, Martha Baxter, Sue Bryant, Wilda Finlayson, Martha Rogers, Camille Mullen, Dorothy Carruthers, Marion Vale, Mary McGahill.

Mary Lou Bell, Eleanor Rickson, Ann Dixon, Janie Gallemore, Willie Daniel, Kathryn Patterson, Dorothy Borden, Natalie Herlong, Mary Manning, Mary Swearingen, Martha Wright, Sue Trussler, Jean McMullen, Mary Katherine Smith, Adelaide Sewell, Patsy Sands, Nell Woodham, Libby Spencer, Elizabeth Jinks, Dee Carroll, Martha Edwards, Virginia Sayre, Ann Eastham, Jo Taylor, Emma Stewart, Frances Thomas, Lois Reiter, Sara Tillman, Jane Orr, Jean Baughman, Helen Murphy, Jane Jackson, Pearl Mitchell, Lucretia Patterson, Frances Lamotte, Myrtle Chilford, Mary Jane Bayless, Inas Seabrook, Martha Kennedy, Helen Glenn Merryday, Emelie Lockwood, June Quina, Peggy McMichael, Alice Burnam, Dorothy Hill, Lucille Reed, Jane Thomas, Madge Glenn, Lou Adkins, Eloise Frink, Dagner Baker, Shirley Pemberton.

Phyllis Frink, Louise Fosgate, Janet Masters, Betty Blalock, Eugenia Cannon, Margery Stewart, Peggy Jackson, Anne Ladd, Mabel Bennett, Betty Davis, Peggy Johnson, Mary Taylor, Lucile Smoak, Joan Miller, Martha Robbins, Betty Curtis, Mary Susan Bowley, Mary Ellen Dewyler, Carolyn Hare, Julia Burnette, Elizabeth Turner, Margery Anderson, Kathryn Kass, Mary Benjamin, Valeria Hunt, Ellen Greer, Lorraine Giles, Margaret Nuff, Nancy Rogers, Mary Sumner, Barbara Hendry, Pat Milteer, Gertrude Rogers, Lillian Simmons, Lucy Grant, Mildred Stovall, Dot Barr, Lovina Spaulding, Mary Frances Campbell, Myrtle Burta, Lillian Burford, Betty Spicer, Annie Laurie Polk, Ella Faye Price, Marjorie Morrison.

Sororities Announce Social Events For Week's Calendar

Informals given by the sororities this week include an afternoon dinner coffee, a studio party, and a dinner roast.

Wednesday evening Mrs. J. N. Sikes, Alpha Delta Pi housemother, entertained the pledges of the sorority with a wiener roast at the chapter house on Jefferson street. Other guests invited were Betty Jane Lewis, Sue Johnson and Mary Ellen Beach. Old and new pledges who were honor guests are Nancy Rou, Mary Belle Rogers, Mary Isabel Harden, Jane Lee, and Dorothy Parker.

There will be an after-dinner coffee in the Alpha Omicron Pi house honoring actives and friends of the sorority Sunday evening. The hostess will serve. The sorority will also hold "post court" tonight at 9:30 o'clock at which time all the present pledges will be brought before the court.

A Chinese motif will be the theme of the studio party to be given tonight by the members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority in honor of rushees. The house will be decorated with lanterns and the hostesses will wear Chinese pajamas.

Beach Party Given For Esteren Club

Sixteen members of Esteren, Even organization, were entertained Sunday at the beach home of Frances Lewis in St. Teresa at a dinner which was followed by a business meeting of that organization. Frances Lewis and Louise Gehan, acted as hostesses.

Those members present included: Miss Betty Washburn, Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and Miss Louise Richardson of the faculty, and Frances Lewis, Hilde Spradlin, Evelyn Robinson, Dorthea Marsh, Marian Conn, Marjorie Rauleson, Louise Gehan, Viola Brooks, Madge Glenn, Phil Asher, Betty Oetlund, and Erminie Lawrence.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will have a tea on Saturday night in honor of the debating team from William and Mary college.

NEW INITIATES OF THREE SORORITIES ARE HONORED AT CHAPTERS' BANQUETS

The initiation banquet given in honor of the new initiates of Alpha Chi Omega was held last Saturday evening at the Dutch Kitchen. The theme, which centered around the number seven, was carried out in the sorority colors of scarlet and olive green. The honor guests, including Dulcie Cavaness, Marian Carson, Jane Upton, Evalyn Patterson, Ruth Unland, Ruth Weber, and Melba Parks, received recognition pins of the sorority as initiation gifts.

Recent initiates of Alpha Xi Delta were honored last Saturday evening with the annual Rose Banquet of the sorority. Pink Killarney roses, the sorority flower, and double bliss and gold, its colors, were used in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, patron and patroness of the chapter, and Dr. Sara White, faculty adviser, were among the guests. Chapter alumnae who were present were Virginia Alger, Monica Wiley, and Caroline Garvin.

The initiates are Fay Corey, Frances Fryer, Murray Lou Andrews, Dolly Purchase, and Judy Triplett. They were given recognition pins as favors at the banquet.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained its new initiates last Saturday evening at a "rose feast" given at the Floridan Hotel. Red and buff roses were featured in the decorations of red, buff, and green, the sorority colors. The place cards and menus, which were written in Greek, were decorated with the sorority crest.

A crested plaque was awarded to the initiate having the best scholarship record, and a diamond set in her sorority pin was given to the initiate having the most activity points. Both awards were won by Elaine Fleischer.

Recognition pins and boxes of crushed sorority stationery were given to the honor guests, who were Jessie Cochanour, Isabel Satterfield, Helen Lana, Flo Bozard, Nancy Williamson, Edith Underhill, Jane Floyd, Elaine Fleischer, Laura Cola Trawick, Willeyne Gaines, and Peggy Haines.

Personals

Bishop and Mrs. Frank A. Juhan spent last Sunday night at Stage Hall leaving Monday morning for Pensacola.

Jean Brown and Dorothy Burford are s pending the week-end in Lakeland.

Helen Turnbull will visit in Jacksonville this week-end.

Dorothy McLean is spending the week-end in Tampa.

Mrs. Perkins, house mother of the Kappa Delta sorority, will spend several days in South Carolina.

Marjorie Noggle is spending the week-end in Winter Haven.

Mary Benjamin's mother is visiting in Tallahassee this week-end.

Richards' Entertain For Mortar Board

Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards entertained at their home in the Country Club estates with an informal coffee honoring Mortar Board, Friday, Feb 26. After the A. A. U. reception.

Among the guests invited were: Mrs Sade Young, Dr. Annie Marie Pepper, Miss Mary Helen McKean, Miss Elisabeth Lyrin and Miss Peggy McMichael. The members of Mortar Board present were: Mary Katherine Gibson, Daley Parker, Eleanor Brown Williams, Frances Jeanne McKay, Josephine Binion, Martha Makemson, Marjorie Tillis and Shirley Stevens.

State Welfare Board Are Visitors Here

Conrad Van Hyning, state commissioner of social welfare, and members of the state board of social welfare were luncheon guests Tuesday at the college.

Mr. Van Hyning composing the party were James Dunn, Miami, chairman of the state board of social welfare; Mrs. Basil Kenny, Clearville; Dr. Coyle Moore; Mrs J. W. McCollum, Gainesville; Selwyn Jacobs, Jacksonville; Dr. Raymond Bellamy; Miss Helen Dunn; and Mrs. Moore.

Eta Sigma Phi Pledges Initiated at Ceremony

The initiation of new members of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary society, took place Wednesday night at the home of Miss Olivia Dorman.

After the ceremony a program on archeology was presented under the direction of Molly Walker and Kathleen Robinson.

Members initiated were Mary Greene and Marcia Smith.

Phi Mu Banquet Will Be Held Observing Day of Founding

Members of the Phi Mu sorority will recognize their Founders' Day with a banquet Saturday, March 6 in the Franklin Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville, which will be attended by several members from this campus.

Miss Mary B. Merritt, national president and Dean of Women at University of Miami, and Mrs. Fred Leuder, president of District 1, will be honor guests at the banquet.

Members of the Alpha Omega chapter from Rollins College; those of the Miami Alumni club and the members of the Jacksonville Alumni club will also attend.

Members of the chapter on this campus that are planning to attend the banquet are: Barbara Hendry, Pat Milteer, Mary Sumner, Catherine O'Meara, Mary Ann Wilson, Lillian Lukens, Elspeth Griffin, Lillian Lukens, Elspeth Griffin, Lillian Burford, Mary Isabel Bissell, Mary Earle Berry Claire Wells, Betty Brown, Lucy Grant, Marion Purviance, Elizabeth Pierce, Mildred Stovall, Doris Cahoon, Mary Chandler, Elinor Jones, Edith Adams, and Virginia Walls.

TALLAHASSEE ALUMNAE GIVE DINNER HONORING FACULTY, STATE OFFICERS

Among the seventy-nine guests attending the Tallahassee alumnae dinner at the Dutch Kitchen Monday night were members of the F. S. C. W. faculty, staff and state alumnae officials.

The dinner which represented the first meeting of the Tallahassee Alumnae club since its organization a short time ago was one of the opening events of the annual "FSCW Week" observance here.

Japonicas and asparagus ferns were interspersed down the center of the banquet table, and with low bowls of calendulas formed the decorations for this affair.

Mrs. Velma Keen was toastmistress for this banquet and during the course of the evening she introduced the following who spoke to the club on various phases of the college life and on alumnae activities: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Anna May Tracy, Mrs E L. Bessent of Crestview, Miss Mary Etta Thatchwhite, and Mrs George Lewis.

Prominent guests introduced were: J. G. Kellum, college business manager; Mrs. Kellum, president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville former president of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. R. H. Leslie, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association; Walter Moore and LeRoy Collins, Leon county representatives.

Others present were: Mrs. Myrta Anderson, Mrs. Lula B. Keith Appleyard, Mrs. Dot Price Alford, Mrs Mary B. Alfriend, Mrs. Mary Reed Bellamy, Mrs. Lima Bledsoe, Miss Claire Bowen, Miss Maud Britt, Miss Sara Burwell, Mrs. Blanche Cornell Brown, Miss Clarine Belcher, Miss Etta Burleson, Miss Olivia Lewis Collins, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Eva Richardson Culley, Mrs. Sara Embrey Coulter, Miss Adeline Clough, Miss Mattie Chapman, Mrs. George I. Davis, Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. G. L. Diffenbaugh, Mrs. Louise Clark Fain, Miss Mary Lois Gill, Mrs. Bessie Richardson Gramling, Mrs. Helen Smith Hall, Miss Annabel Hopkins, Mrs. Evelyn Whitfield Henry, Mrs. Myra Sue Brinson Harris, Mrs. Mabel B. B. Hodgson, Miss Ethel Holloway, Mrs. Anna Lee Coles Hopkins, Mrs. Frances Tippette Johnston, Miss Mary Krown, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mrs. Laura Hopkins Long, Mrs. J. S. Mackrey, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Mrs. Beth Walton Moor, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Margaret Evelyn Mullikin, Miss Sue Manning, Miss Mary Newman, Miss Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Mrs. Bertha Meginnis Oven, Mrs. Rosa Yawn Procter, Miss Sue Pitchford, Miss Rachel Pitchford.

Mrs. Katie Udell Parker, Miss Mary Schoenherz, Miss Ruth Schonherz, Mrs. Dora Sikes Skipper, Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, Mrs Ben Stevens, Mrs. Ida Mae Stripling, Miss Josephine Thrype, Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs. Doris Lamp Temple, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd Taylor, Mrs. Julia Mickan Walker, Mrs. Caroline Poisett Whitley, Miss Cecilia Wahnish, Miss Bessie Wells, Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Miss Louise Conradi.

Sigma Kappas Honor National Officer

Mrs Alice Mersey Wick, grand national president of the Sigma Kappa sorority, received friends and alumnae at an informal coffee in the Sigma Kappa house Thursday night, February 25.

The alumnae present were: Miss Sue Pitchford, Miss Lelia Venable, Miss Jeanne Compton, Miss Mary Lois Gill, Miss Clarine Parker, Miss Miriam Terrell, Miss Rachel Pitchford, Miss Beth Barnes, Miss Iris Scorre, Mrs Willard Lamb, Mrs Helen Bury, Mrs Ralph Proctor, Mrs. Clyde Atkinson, Mrs. Loomis Anderson.

AAUW to Meet Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Dutch Kitchen. After dinner there will be a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Day Students' Group Plans for Weekend At College Camp

The Day Student's Organization is spending its annual week-end at camp this Saturday and Sunday. Margaret Maxwell, with Ann Moon assisting, has been in charge of signing up for the camp and arranging for the meals and other details in connection with the week-end trip.

The girls expect to enjoy the usual camp activities of swimming, canoeing, hiking, rifling and games.

Those who are going are: Jean McCord, Emma Bradford, Margaret Green, Mary Von Pal Bulkley, Louise Schwadelel, Lois Milton, Ruth Elkins, Elizabeth Ann Moon, Gladys Bedsole, Meta Helms, Irene Foster, Fred Maxwell, Loraine Smith, Alice Royster, Dot Parker, Enis Magil, Edith Grayson, Frances Jackson, Margaret Maxwell and Dorothy Bellamy.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Attend Convention In Athens, Ga.

In assist in installing a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta on the campus of the University of Georgia nine members of the local chapter will leave this afternoon for Athens, Ga. At the same time, they will attend the district convention of the sorority, also being held in Athens.

Girls who will attend from this campus are Clarice Sanchez, Helen Dunn, Annie Laurie Sanchez, Ruth Stanley, Mary Emmis, Marjorie Horton, Martha Hague, Patsy Hamilton, Betty Hamilton, and Miss Edna May McIntosh.

Humming right along

All over the country, you hear more people mention the refreshing mildness and the pleasing taste and aroma of Chesterfield cigarettes.

You hear somebody compliment Chesterfields at a party. Another time, the grocer tells you it's a darn good cigarette. Or you see a group of men on a street corner, most of 'em smoking Chesterfields.

Because they have what smokers like, Chesterfields are humming right along . . .



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Writer Says It's Not Safe To Be Different From Crowd

There Are Two Types of People in United States She Believes—Business Men and All The Rest of Populace

By MARGARET C. LAFFERTY

A person in America today who was developed his own thinking owers and tastes so that they do not conform with those of the rest f the country had better watch out if he wishes to be a success. t isn't safe or wise to differ with he "crowd."

There are, more or less, two broad types of people in the United States, the business man and he rest of the people. This latter group is almost completely made up of the ordinary, everyday, American who has had inbred in him a strong belief in democracy, equality, and we might add, fraternity. He has learned to like commonplaceness and to resent anything that smacks of superiority. The business man is the one who has to conform to this liking if he is to be successful.

Although a person has been brought up to speak correct English, to be courteous without being too deferential, to enjoy good literature and art, he has to walk warily and modify these tastes if he does not wish to offend those with whom he associates. The average American is not very tolerant of a few opinion or idea, or of one that does not jibe with his and he is not reluctant in revealing his intolerance.

"High-hatting" is one thing that we don't stand for. Ever since the American Revolution we have shrunk from anything that has a suggestion of aristocracy or superiority, and the average American considers above-the-average tastes as an indication of conscious superiority or smugness, and the person exhibiting these tastes is branded as a "high-hatter."

There are many things included among those that it is considered "high-hatting" to do, but they may be summed up as anything that deviates from what the normal person in your locality thinks. A northern accent spoken in a southern town is one example.

If a man uses perfectly good English, spoken with the proper accent, he is looked at, first with amazement, then perhaps he is laughed at, viewed with alarm, and finally treated with scorn. He doesn't perhaps ever realize that it is only his accent and vocabulary that have put him in a class with the abominable "snobs" or "high-hats." Or perhaps if he does realize it he isn't willing to change what he knows to be the right mode of speech because the majority of the populace think he is "putting-on." In this case he has to sacrifice his own success, financial or otherwise, for the sake of his convictions and is forced practically to live the life of a hermit.

Slang has come to be referred to as the American language and many of us have heard it said that few Englishmen can understand us when we talk, due to our abuse of the Queen's English. And we look upon the person who does not use our language (or should I say "lingo") as a stuffed shirt. However if that person is willing to learn and use our language he will find himself accepted by the gang and his offense finally forgotten.

The same thing holds for literature and arts. It is always safer when expressing an opinion which you are not sure will conform with everyone else's to "sound out" these to whom you are talking and then agree with them. We are prone not to understand why a thing which we think is atrocious can be regarded as a classic. Nor do we try to understand when a person expresses a favorable opinion about it. In fact our general remark in such a case is "I don't see anything in it, but perhaps your judgment is better than mine." We may put up with such a difference for a few times, but when it becomes regular we avoid the person having such opinions.

As for literature the majority of us favor the popular five cent novelettes and gaze with wonderment at those who choose to read what we call "radical" and intellectual magazines. We can't see how anyone can amuse himself with such heavy stuff.

Religion has always been a point on which the person who wishes to be a success has to conform. One would think that a person would be allowed to choose unmolested, his own method of saving his soul, for in doing so he is hurting no one but himself. But no, we Americans are so fond of each other that we can even wish to take over the responsibility of the salvation of our neighbor's soul, and his religion, if it does not agree with ours, is the thing about him that will merit the greatest criticism.

Religion is, I believe, taken more into consideration when some people are judging others than any other factor. In my home town I know of several prominent business men who switched churches because of the damage their own religion was doing to their business. Since that time they have been extremely successful and they attribute that success to the church which they are now attending. A person is safe as long as he belongs to any of the better known sects but when he dares go beyond . . . he has to look out.

In conforming in this day and age one of the most important things one should do is seek membership in one or all of the better known clubs and civic organizations. It always helps when people know you as a "swell fellow" who gives his all for the public good. Refusal to join such organizations when asked is equivalent to signing one's own form of "high-hatting" because it implies that the club isn't good enough for one.

Opinions on current problems and political affairs which don't conform with those holding away at the present moment are considered as smacking of the radical, and every American hates a radical. It is wise when one is going to inform his friends of any such thoughts that he first find out just how far they will stand by him, or he may find himself ostracized.

For a progressive, intelligent, thinking person who airs his opinions will be referred to as "queer," a terminology which sets him off from the crowd and puts him in a class with the moron, the insane, and the delinquent. Some may view him with awe, others with pity, but none look at him with any idea of a desire to associate with him. It doesn't do to show the rest of the world that some of us know what to do with the craniums that we were given when there isn't a new Easter bonnet to adorn it. The best we can do is to get in with the group, agree with them, and then gradually and gently, very gently so that they don't suspect, lead them forward.

We read the same books dress in the same fashion, appreciate, or pretend to, the same things in the field of art, think alike and talk alike, and we don't like anyone who does anything different. We don't trust him. It isn't safe. It isn't wise to be different. The mediocre person is the one who can get the farthest with us. He is the one whom we call the "swell guy" and it is he that makes a success of anything he undertakes in the line of business.

Emergency Peace Body Will Meet Today For Study of Literature

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the Emergency Peace campaign will have a meeting in 203 Administration building. This session will be devoted to the first in a series of student-led studies of peace and its furtherance.

"Why an Emergency?" is the topic for this discussion and will be developed from the political, economical and psychological aspects. Those who will take part in this session are Arline Lockhart, Elwood Williams and Virginia Alford, chairman.

Stuart Wright, field secretary for the campaign, who has been visiting the campus this week will be present and will participate in the program. This meeting as all other of the Emergency Peace campaign gatherings is open to all students and faculty interested in this movement.

Continuing through the rest of the week Wright will hold conferences with those desiring more information concerning the campaign.

C. G. A. Officials Work on Birthday

There is no time in the life of a college government leader or trivial social occasions, not even for the celebration of one of the biggest five-days of her life, her birthday.

The president of College Government association will tell you so. The chairman of judiciary will vouch for her statement. The freshman advisor will back them both up. And surely these three should know, for Martha Makemson celebrated her birthday Wednesday to the tune of campaign speeches; Jo Binion made merry amid the excitement of final elections on Thursday; and Mary Jeanne McKay breathed a sigh of relief on this, her natal day, at the realization that next year's officers have been chosen.

Though numerous birthday greetings have cheered the triumvirate there has been no time for actually settling down to a bona-fide party le-ke, or taking a few hours off duty to attend a movie.

Friends of the celebrants declare that they haven't dared to plan anything special. The three are much too absorbed in the election of candidates to fill their offices; to cease dashing from poll to poll for anything so slight as an "occasion."

Pitfalls And Byways Beset Student Path

Approbation Eludes Many Who Cannot Resist Temptations

The average student finds her path of study very rugged, full of pit-falls and enticing by-ways which tempt her always from the straight and narrow road that leads to approbation. In fact, she finds herself so busy keeping up with her college life that only to the strong one is given the will power to set her face to the front and look neither to the left nor right.

Surely not in her room is she immune to temptation. How can she settle down with Shakespeare and keep her mind on the campaign of one Richard III, when her roommate is describing the joys of eating dinner (oyster dinner at that) down town that night? The painful struggle to be strong is useless.

The library is a place seemingly devoid of temptation, verily a sanctuary of learning, but it takes strength to pass the fiction stacks while looking for sociology parallel. If she does manage to pass the fiction, then she meets her "waterloo" in the poetry. In the periodical room the average student is most likely to become enamored with a copy of "Life" or "Vogue" or, perhaps, the funny papers rather than the article on child training she came to read.

She goes into the smoking room for just a hurried cigarette before studying that chemistry and finds herself engulfed in a haze of tobacco smoke and a hot discussion of the Spanish situation. It is just so happens that she has had to listen to a lecture about the present condition of Europe, and she feels called upon to aid her bit to the hub-hub. Somehow the talk takes a turn, and someone is speaking in disrespectful terms of Russia. Russia is a subject near and dear to her heart, so it is vital that she set them right on a few things. She can't possibly tear herself away until there is no one left to listen to her.

On her way back to the room she meets temptation in the form of a friend who lures her over to a nearby tea room to cool her ardency with a "dope." The afternoon is gone and she is in no condition to do chemistry.

In her room after dinner, the room mate shooed off to the library, she puts on the study sign, clears the desk and prepares to write that term paper. While waiting for inspiration to come, she can't help noticing that the room is in an awful state. It wouldn't take a moment to straighten it up a bit In the process of cleaning house, she finds Johnny's last letter, Gee, but it was sweet. What was that he said about how much he missed her? She re-reads it, and then reads all his letters over. She really must read Helen some of the juicy passages. Helen just didn't appreciate how nice Johnny was, or she would like him. Some girls can't see how swell boys like Johnny are—even if they aren't patterned after Greek gods. There goes first light flash, here is the roommate, and it is time to go to bed.

Smoking in Belgium after lunch with a friend, she is suddenly struck with the thought that it is a wonderful day. There is no earthly excuse for studying with the weather so like spring that it arouses a feeling quite leaffy in their blood. There go two girls in riding breeches toward the stables. Horse-back riding is not their sport, but perhaps they can rent bicycles somewhere. They do, and study is forgotten as they pedal along trying to find a road that doesn't lead up-hill. After two hours of up-hill work they stagger back to their rooms and have to go to bed.

At dinner the student finds out that Robert Taylor is in a picture showing at the State theater that night. All the gang is going, so she decides to study Spanish during her free period the next morning. She couldn't stand it if they went to the show and left her to study alone.

To the average student it seems that no one ever has to study except herself. Every free hour temptation is thrown in her way. Someone is begging her to make a fourth at bridge, go to town with them, play tennis, go to the show. She finds it hard enough to keep her own personal flights from study under control without some one else suggesting nice things she could be doing instead of burying her nose in a book. If she safely resists one temptation, there is another, bigger and better, lying in wait for her. If no person tempts her from her work there is the sweater she is knitting, letters to write, the room to clean, and the hardest to resist—sleep. Most of the time the average student in the collegiate world of self-analysis realizes that she is more, much more, mouse than man! With so much to turn her away from her work it is a constant wonder that she gets by at all!

Spring brings Slant on fashion

Nelly Don's new

A sedan, a finder and a giver of fashion is Nelly Don, America's famed designer. First now with the new print vogue of lively colors and bold patterns on linens, Nellaspuns, piques, forms on Nellaspuns, piques, showing of sheers that you can wear Nelda Crepes and Nellaspuns. Early with her fabric sheers that you can wear when it's cold or when it's not.

• With the Nelly Don name stitched into every frock to tell you there's more for the money in these well fit, well made fashions.

3.95 to 10.95

(a) Dotted Swiss in Black, Jade Green, Red, Wine, Navy, Empire Blue, 12-44 . . . $3.95

(b) Nelda Crepe, 12-44. Aqua, Black, Gray, Empire Blue . . . $5.95

(c) Daisy print Lanella sheer, Black, Garnet, Navy, 14-44 . . . $7.95

(d) Nellaspun, 12-40, in Bright Blue, Wine, or Green on white ground . . . $5.95

(e) Woven check crepe in Navy, Tan or Green, 12-40 . . . $7.95

(f) Exotic print linen, Navy, Wine, Beige, 12-40 . . . $10.95

Nelly Don

THE VOGUE

Basketball Officials Announce Committees At Meeting Thursday

At the regular meeting of the Tallahassee Board of Basketball officials held Thursday afternoon several committees were appointed.

The new nominating committee consists of Miss Ray Frazier, Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, chairman, and Marian Weeks. Betty Cottund, Miss Ruth Lehmen, and Frances Thill were placed on the rules and grading committee.

At the close of the business meeting, the new members were formally welcomed. The new members attending the meeting were: Miss Lehman, Betty Cottund, and Fay Corry.

ADAMS STUDIO

"Photographs that Please"

119½ E. College Ave. Phone 297

Pi Beta Phi sorority will entertain Thursday night with an informal after-dinner coffee for invited faculty guests, Eugenia Cannon and Marjorie Stewart are in charge of arrangements for the party which will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock

Learn to Fly
Via
WPA And The Ground

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

See Display Tonight, Tomorrow Night Of Faculty "Fashions"

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, March 12, 1937 NUMBER TWENTY

ddy to Speak About Present World Affairs

ecture Will Be Offered On Tuesday Evening In Auditorium

ALSO WRITER OF MANY BOOKS

o Traveled Widely; Seen Many Unusual Occurrences

Dr Sherwood Eddy, author of ty volumes on international, economic, social and political questions, will speak here ursday, March 16, on the bject of "The Present World Situation." The lecture previously scheduled for March 15, to be delivered in the large orium at 7:45 p. m.

Addressed Parliament

Dr Eddy, who is a world traveler, and who has worked among ents in Japan, Korea, China, and Russia, addressed the me parliament by request. In addition to having spoken before ions of trade, government, industrial and lik e specialized ups. A graduate of Yale university in 1891, Dr. Eddy began world travelling by a trip to ia. Later he was educated to in connection with Y.M.C.A. k.

Through the whole of his caer, Dr. Eddy has been present ferent of student activity. In Mahatma Ghandi Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and other the "history makers" of the ersion he has recently published widely read book, Page, pamphlet, "what Shall We Do Next War?"

Mortar Board Plans Meeting

Leadership Conference To Include About 150 Students

Approximately 150 students will participate in the Mortar Board leadership conference which will be held April 2-4 on that campus for the purpose of giving training to the various organizations. All officers of the College Government association, honor societies, social sororities, and clubs will be asked to attend.

At the first session to be held on the evening of April 2 the members of the Tallahassee Council of Parent-Teacher associations will speak at a round table number one for Florida's crippled and handicapped children, and a round table number five for social legislation. From 4:30 until 5:30 p. m. an informal lecture on "Social Planning in Europe" will be shown at the Woman's Club. Following there will be an informal dinner followed by conference groups.

Tuesday, March 16, will be "Pan-Hellenic Social Day." At

Continued on page two

Amine Youssef Bey Visits Campus During State Tour

Egyptian Minister Believes Girls Best Students And Comments on Lack of Young Men At Florida State College

By ANN LADD

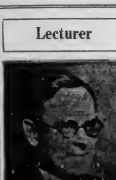
Amine Youssef Bey, Egyptian minister to the United States who took up his post in Washington last fall, is visiting in Tallahassee and will be the guest of honor at a group of students at 10:30 this morning in the Augusta Conrad Club theater.

Youssef who is on a three months' good will tour has spent several weeks in Florida gathering data on the state's agricultural system, commerce and send to the Egyptian agriculture office. He believes that the knowledge gained from American methods of agriculture will be extremely useful to the Egyptians in solving some of their agricultural problems.

A pioneer in the cooperative movement in Egypt, Youssef has done much in that country toward cutting down the high interest rates of the farmers and show them ex-

Continued on page two

Lecturer



Sherwood Eddy, traveler and well-known lecturer, who will speak before the student body Tuesday evening in the auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Eddy has written many books on economic conditions and is especially interested in problems of the southern rural farmer and the sharecropper.

FEA Meeting Will Draw 16 From Faculty

Hinson, Eyman Will Lead Panel Discussions On Education

Not only will the group of sixteen faculty members, headed by Dr. Edwin Mullins, attend the Florida Education association annual convention in Gainesville, March 18-20, but many of them will also take part in the program scheduled for the convention.

Dr. M. R. Hinson will appear in two panel discussions on elementary and secondary education, and Dr. L. Ermon will head another such discussion. Miss Florence Eyman, who holds the office of chairman of the social studies group, will preside at the session of that group at which H. F. Becker of the geography department will speak. Miss Gladys Fawley, instructor of geography, will address the Council of Teachers of Geography.

Several other of the faculty members from this campus hold offices in the F. E. A. Among those are Dr. Margaret Hector Sandels who is state councilor for the Florida Home Economics association meeting here; and Dr. Nathaniel Moss Salley, who is a member of the board of directors.

The remainder of the delegation will include Dr. Ruth Connor, Miss Lelia Venable, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Emily Wilburn, Dr. R. B. Saunders and Miss Parmele Hartsfield, Dr. Marion Hay.

Dr. Hay has called a meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Spanish teachers of which she is president, to be during this convention, on March 18, that the annual alum-

Continued on page two

Andrews Affirms NYA Assertion that Only Half Students Applying to Them Can Be Given Help

Word from Washington headquarters of the National Youth Administration to the effect that unassisted applications for student aid in American colleges and universities numbered more than twice as many as those which were able to be answered was confirmed on this campus by Dean Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, who is in charge of the NYA work on the campus.

"Although we have no definite statistics on the subject," she said, "I believe that we have had about three applicants for each place."

Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the Administration, declared recently, "We cannot be certain what happens to those who have to be turned down, but it goes without saying that many of them either had to leave college entirely or resort to the most dire economies in order to attend. The situation is particularly true of graduate students under the NYA's program of student aid are confined to part time employment.

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set at $15 and $25 a month respectively. Dr. Andrews expressed it as her opinion that the schools might beneficially be increased even though by so doing the number of applications filled might not be increased.

"Experience has shown us that relatively few young people ask for student aid unless they actually need it," stated Williams. "Those who accept it are almost always the sons and daughters of low-income families for whom a college education would otherwise be impossible."

He also pointed out that the NYA is extended help to approximately ten per cent of the nation's collegiate population this year at an average monthly cost of about $1,869,000. Figures released above will be of aid to the 616 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled under the student aid program in 1,686 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Moore to Head State Welfare Board Meeting

Social Work Conference Will Convene Next Week in Ocala

The Florida State Conference of Social Work, an organization of which Miss Mabel Moore of Tallahassee is president, will hold its twenty-first session March 14-17. It is being held for the benefit of social workers, board members, and all others interested in social work.

Dr. Moore will preside at the opening session at 1:30 p. m. at the Phoenix hotel in Ocala. The opening remarks will be made by Governor Cone. Appointments of the local committee on arrangements, Dr. J. A. Bullock, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and Reverend L. M. Brories, D.D., pastor of th Ocala Methodist church, will be of the evening. "The Church and the Social Work" will be discussed by Rt - Rev. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church in Gainesville. This will be a union service of several of the larger Ocala churches, including the state conference.

Monday, March 15, will be "Church Day," emphasizing Florida's health needs. Monday morning's topic will be "Social Work Today" from 9:30 till 12:30. Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, round table number one for Florida's crippled and handicapped will be presided as round table number two for public health units, round table number three for nursing service, round table number four for public health units, round table number five for social legislation. From 4:30 till 5:30 p. m. an informal lecture on "Social Planning in Europe" will be shown at the Woman's Club. Following there will be an informal dinner followed by conference groups.

Tuesday, March 16, will be "Pan-Hellenic Social Day." At

Continued on page two

Students Hear Adviser Speak On Activities

Incoming Freshman Head Also Addresses CGA Group

At a meeting of the College Government association yesterday morning, Jo Rudasill, head of Freshman adviser, and Marjorie Baldwin, incoming president addressed the students on the subject of Freshman activities and gave a resume of the activities throughout the past year.

Jo Rudasill said, in the purposes of the College Government association is to foster and direct intelligent interest in all phases of college life and to develop in students some form of education for citizenship and the logical place to start this development, she seem to be with the freshman. Therefore a program was worked out whereby the freshman could become acquainted with the various organizations of the college and would because of this take a greater interest in it.

The freshman adviser works out the freshman week and of the orientation leaders and a training course of four weeks is give: for the girls who have been selected. Jo hip as freshman leaders for the coming session.

Next Jo told of the work that had been done in the way of the freshman orientation this year.

Three weeks after school opened tea, ssarizations, and on the rules of the College Government association, the freshman leaders turned in reports on their interviews with freshmen. These reports were made only more observations from every-day contacts with the freshmen girls.

Orientation period ended with the Pesky party on October 6, when elections were held in December. This year, for th first time a "slate-up" system was carried out. Groups were formed representing various organizations, students' in various extra-curricular activities.

Marjorie Baldwin gave a short talk on the history of the Sophomore Cotillion Club, which was formed by the combining of th Freshman Cabinet and Freshman Commission. She explained that the girls chosen for Sophomore Cotillion will serve the Junior year system, and these girls are tapped in the Spring. In concluding her talk Margie said that although the fellowship idea in had not had a chance to show its real merit this year it will be continued next year and she is sure, will be of very much assistance to freshmen.

Plans for New Honor System Are Explained

Committee Appointed to Set Up Local NSFA Meeting

At the discussion on honor at the regular N.S.F.A. forum last Tuesday night, Martha Masterson explained the plan for a new honor system which will be presented to the student body in the near future.

Three other representative students spoke on various phases of honor, on the campus. Bernice Clifton gave special emphasis on the value of truthfulness; Phil Acher talked on being honest with self as well as with others; and Betty Hatch discussed honor and its relation to citizenship.

Polly Eveleth, chairman of N.S.F.A., presided over the forum where several questions concerning the local, white list, and reporting fellow students were brought up.

Free Classes In Aviation Offered Here

WPA Project Will Inform Students on Flying Fundamentals

REGISTRATIONS DUE THIS WEEK

Physics Department Acts As Host for Seven Week Course

Florida's first all college aviation ground course will be offered to students of Florida State College for Women in a seven-week program opening March 16.

Similar classes will also be offered to the townspeople of Tallahassee. They are both under the supervision of the education division of the Florida Works Progress administration and are being sponsored locally by the junior chamber of commerce. The physics department of the college is acting as host for instruction there. Classes are free.

College Classes to be Taught

Registrations will be taken all week at the chamber of commerce and blanks will be made available to students through Dr. Harold F. Richards and Miss Elizabeth Lyon, in the physics department. The college classes will be taught from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday nights. - Town classes will be taught at the same hours and Monday nights at the same hours and will be held in the high school.

Subjects Announced

Instruction will include information about different types of aeroplanes, engines, navigation, meteorology, department of commerce regulations, and air traffic. Subjects will be: airport operation, instruments, inspections, radio, parachutes, civil regulations and aerial photography.

The primary purpose of this course is not to train pilots, necessarily, but to inform the public with aviation," says P. Herbert Coune, the chief instructor for Tallahassee.

According to Mr. Coune, Pitri-

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Allen Reviews Peace Policy

Lockhart, Williams Talk In Many Aspects Of Emergency

Florida State college student action seems to carry no definite campus boundaries and into other student groups most often when world affairs are concerned, declares Virginia Allen, chairman of the Emergency Peace Campaign, stated recently that one of the three-point policy of the campaign was to inform students of the attitude from here to other campuses in regard to the various movements just how much they could do in the way of furthering the hopes of the campaign.

At the meeting held in Broward club last week Arline Gray Lockhart and Eleanor Williams spoke on the economic and political aspects of the present emergency, the topic of the whole meeting being "War and Economics."

In addition to sending out student peace campaigners, the organization has also undertaken to sponsor forums on this campus that will present various aspects of political action in the student body.

The explanation of the latter point, Virginia declared ,that members would write to our congressmen and senators outlining of them just what their ideas were on the maintenance of world peace and how they proposed to carry out these ideas.

At the next meeting, to be he: on the subject, reciprocal trade agreements, will be held Dowland club room Monday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Barr Elected President

Dorothy Barr was elected president of the Colliton club for the coming year at a meeting held Wednesday night March 10 in Bryan Atrium. Dorothy Olmstead was elected vice-president. Those elected for the other offices were, secretary, Jane Sharon, treasurer, Irene Pack.

New Publication Editors



Eileen Robinson, above left, is the new editor of the Floatacowa. At the upper right is Sarah Sealey, editor of Dixie Debate. Below is Evelyn Flaker, editor of the Flambeau. These new officials will take over their jobs during the latter part of the term.

Old Fashioned "Melodrammer" To Be Offered

Faculty to Present Show Tonight, Tomorrow; Announce Cast

"Fashion" or "Life in New York" is the title of the annual faculty play, an old-fashioned melodrama, in five acts, to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Augusta Conrad club theater.

The characters are as follows: Adam Truman, a farmer from Connecticut, Dr. Ralph Hemingway; Count Johnallire, a foreign importation, Mr. Herbert Mendenhall; Mr. Tiffany, a New York merchant, Mr. Walter R. Cowles; T. Tennyson Twinkle, a modern poet, Mr. J. G. Kellum; Col. Howard, an officer in the U. S. army, Mr. Donald Loucks; Snobson, a rare species of confidential clerk, Mr. Owen Kinsley; Snobina, a colored servant, Glenn Terrill, Jr.; Prudence, a modern lady of a certain age, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews; Miss Tiffany, a lady who imagines herself fashionable, Miss Elisabeth Thomson; Seraphina Tiffany, a belle, Miss Elisabeth Lynin; Gertrude, a governess, Miss Rachel Wylie Millinder; a French lady's maid, Miss Bernice Deetz.

The time of the play is in 1850. Characters will wear costumes of the period, and between acts the Little Theater orchestra, directed by Hazel Bowman, will play pieces appropriate at that time.

Directing the play is Miss Doris Terrill, a graduate of the class of '34 who has since received her Master's Degree in play production from Northwestern university.

Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for 25 cents, and the proceeds will be used to defray the general operating expenses of the Alumnae association.

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Appropriation For Next Year Still Unknown

Increased Support For College Is Considered By Budget Board

No nearer agreement than they were weeks ago, Governor Fred P. Cone and the members of the state budget commission confirmed to discuss the recommended governmental budget to be sent to the 1937 legislature Holding that to make any increases in state expenses was to act in opposition to his campaign pledge, the governor refused to approve the proposed budget which provides for an annual expenditure of $12,005,188 for each of the next two years. The increase according to Secretary of State Gray, is due to proposals to raise the state hospital appropriation by $308,000 annually, Florida State College for Women by $123,000, the health department by $140,000, and the University of Florida by $187,000. With the other members of the board refusing to agree to any decreases in these recommendations the situation had reached an apparent deadlock on March 10.

Governor Cone told commission members he wanted to hold the state disbursements to what they were in 1934, so that there would be enough money to provide about $5,000,000 annually for each

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Grete Stueckgold Believes Future for Opera Is Bright

Tells of Progress Being Made In Popularizing This Type of Art Through Radio and Moving Picture Performances

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

"The future for popular-priced opera is very bright indeed," is the opinion of Grete Stueckgold, former prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, who gave an artist series concert in the college auditorium last night.

The greater emphasis placed on dramatic singing by radio artists and the outstanding popularity of this type of art in the moving picture field is a great, ideal of influence in popularizing it with the general public, she believes. Cutting the "dollar-top" performances at the New York Hippodrome and the spring series at the Metropolitan, Miss Stueckgold spoke of the definite progress being made along this line.

"The W.P.A.? What is that?" she asked when queried as to her opinion of the effect of its opera presentations. "Oh, yes," she said when it was explained, "I think it is excellent."

Miss Stueckgold found it hard to choose her favorite opera. "When one is singing in one's one loves them all. Nevertheless, she decided the role to which she was suited best is Isolde and her assignment is that of Eva in Wagner's *Lohengrin*. Although trained for concert, she has played dramatic roles and cannot say which she prefers "There are some artists, she says, who cannot adjust to both but she has never had this trouble The importance of the conductor cannot be underestimated, but Miss Stueckgold declined to say whose work she admired most.

How much influence the reorganization of the Metropolitan Opera association has had on the present improved financial condition of that group is a debatable point in which the company

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Brooks Named To Head WAA For Next Year

Conn and Spradlin Win In Race for Senior Representative

LINGO WILL LEAD HOUSE CHAIRMEN

Barbara Hendry Captures Post as Off-Campus Group Officer

In the last campus-wide election of the year, fifty-seven per cent of the student body cast their ballots Tuesday for the minor officers of the College Government association.

Defeating Kathleen Gruppe, and Dorothea Marsh in the race for senior representative to the Judiciary, Marion Conn and Hilda Spradlin polled 437 and 459 votes respectively.

With 560, 496, and 450 votes respectively, Mary Ashton, Jean Gillies, and Betty Hatch triumphed over Frances Dunlap, Betty Harrison, and Margaret Wolcott to become the new junior representatives to judiciary.

Elaine Fleischer, with 544 votes, and Frances Slade, with 670 votes, won over Reva Rumpell and Marjorie Jessup to represent the sophomore class on the judiciary next year.

Barbara Hendry was chosen new off-campus committee chairman, defeating Eleanor Hutchinson by a vote of 600 to 449. The personnel of the off-campus committee for the coming year will be Betty Bary, Beverly Brown, Eloise Frink, Marjorie Hinton, Alice Lee, and Anne Lucas.

In the contest for chairmen of house chairmen, Louise Lingo polled 533 votes as against 461 votes as against Viola's 530. Bunny Lowry will fur-ther the athletic organization's vice-president, with a total of 573 as the 417 rant for Sara Lytle. Valerie Hunt defeated Melba Parks to become secretary, and Sarah Jane

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Exhibit Shows Watercoloring

Contemporary Art Show To Be Accompanied By Explanations

A wide variety of watercoloring chnique and design is featured in the current art exhibit, "A Decade in Water Colors," which is now on display in room 307 Art building.

The exhibition which shows the transparent, gouche, and opaque types of watercolor, with the contrasting naturalistic and abstract designs, will be augmented with the aid of Mrs Gilbert Lucas and contemporary explanations of the outstanding modern watercolors.

Some of the most famous and well known of the painters and their works on exhibition are, Charles Burchfield's "Rain of Afternoon," Clarence Carter's "The at Hopper," Charles Demuth's "Buildings and Lite Forms," Ray Fish's "The Herb Doctor," Edward Hopper's noted especially for his lighthouse paintings: "Rock Pedgic," Georgia Eliffrey's "Negglie," Reginald Marsh's "Grain Elevator," John Marin's "Fishing Smacks," and John Wheel's "Sundown."

Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, an instructor in the art department, will give talks during the exhibition on the various watercolorists next Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 in room 203.

Walker Will Speak Here

This coming Tuesday the Hon. Curtis Walker of Tallahassee will speak for the American Legion on national defense at the convocation program. He is a leading lawyer in the state and several years ago was a legislator from Leon county.

Church Worker To Speak Here All Next Week

Many Activities Crowd Religious Calendar For Students

J. Roy Robinson, state Baptist student secretary and director of the Baptist student group at Gainesville, will arrive here Monday to lead a group of student discussions on "Investments in Christian Living," speaking in the Administration building each afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and each evening from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock, Monday through Friday. The student body is invited to attend.

Mr. Robinson is a recent graduate of Furman University, activity interested in student affairs. He visited the campus earlier this year with William Hall Preston, associate southern Baptist student secretary, with whom he held a series of short student conferences here in January.

Members of the Baptist Young Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Broward lounge. Sadie Anderson will be in charge of the program.

Approximately seventy - five Methodist students met at the student house on Tuesday afternoon to attend the hike and outdoor worship service held in place of the regular business meeting this week. Mary Ola Reynolds and Martha Lester were in charge.

Miss Sadie Young will present the seventh of a series of faculty discussions on "What Religion Means To Me" at the regular Methodist Student school session Sunday morning. League supper will be served at the student house at 1:30 o'clock, followed by the regular league meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Katherine Lowe will lead a special program on "Our Bible."

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Professor Robert B. Miller will continue his series of lenten lectures at Rose hall, speaking this week on "Mohammed—the Way of Fate." All students are invited to attend. Waffle breakfast will be served again on Sunday morning at Rose hall from 8:30 to 10:00 o'clock with the price of 20 cents per person being used for the student lenten offering. Sunday night members of the Episcopal Young Lary will meet at 7:15 o'clock for the fourth in a series of programs on racial problems. Sallie Rasliff is in charge of this week's study which will be "The Negro in America."

The confirmation class will meet Tuesday afternoon at Rose hall from 4:30 o'clock for a lecture on the "Book of Common Prayer." Anyone interested is invited to attend. On Thursday night at 10 o'clock a compline service will be held, and a communion celebration of the holy communion for members of the student vestry will be given each Friday morning at 7:15 o'clock.

At the regular Sunday night fellowship meeting of the Presbyterian student league a play, "The Whirlwind," will be presented by



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FINAL BALLOTING
In Minor Elections

Representatives to Judiciary

Senior

Marion Cone	537
Kathleen Griffin	187
Dorothea Smith	186
Hilda Spradley	337

Junior

Becky Ashford	560
Frances Douglas	778
Joan Gibbins	488
Betty Hartman	330
Betty Hatch	630
Margaret Wilcox	460

Sophomore

Elaine Fischer	344
Betty Hamilton	317
Margie Jones	392
Ann Sullivan	470

Off-Campus Committee
Chairman

Barbara Bentley	625
Eleanor Hutchinson	315

Members

Betty Barr	566
Mary Ola Brown	1,000
Elsie Frost	562
Marjorie Horton	764
Jean Hunt	1,000
Jack Ellis	451
Jack Rose	651

Chairman of House Committee

Louise Lingle	327
Katherine Lowe	625

Chairman Athletic Association
Vice-President

Viola Brooks	520
Sara Lowe	417

Vice-President

Sunny Lowe	372
Ann Sullivan	417

Secretary

Valerie Hall	613
Stella Park	337

Treasurer

Martha Mathews	337
Sarah Jane Stambaugh	616

Social Chairman Manager

Erma Hunt	476
Marie Jolly	1,000

Free Classes In Aviation Offered Here

Continued from page one

ded Monday and Tuesday only two nights pursuing an aviation program of this nature under the WPA, and Florida is far in the lead of the nation. More than 2000 "students" have taken this WPA course in Florida and about one-third of these are women, Mr. Coune said. Classes are open to the general public of both sexes over 18 years of age. Regular matriculation is not necessary, and no examinations will be given.

Mr. Coune is one of seven instructors with the WPA in Florida and was one of the first students of the state's aviation ground course given by the FERA in Tampa. He has added to the organization of the Floridair club in Tampa, which is open to its own plane and has thirty-two members. Mr. Coune, who has opened an information booth at the chamber of commerce in the municipal airport building, will have office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The curriculum for the Tallahassee aviation ground school is as follows:

First week: Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., brief history of flight, different types of airplanes, advantages and disadvantages of each; 8:30-8:30 p. m., engines, different types of airplane engines, their construction and disadvantages, various methods of cooling engines. Wednesday and Thursday, March 17-18, 7:30-8:30 p. m., principles of aeronautics, nomenclature, structure of the airplane 8:30-8:30 p. m., engines, principle of internal combustion engine, general principle of lubrication.

Second week: Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23, 7:30-8:30 p. m., airplanes, the area of an airplane, forces that act upon an airplane, 8:30-8:30 p. m., engines, theory of carburetion, fuels. Wednesday and Thursday, March 24-25, 7:30-8:30 p. m., how planes are covered, doped and finished, how planes are assembled; 8:30-8:30 p. m., engines, principle of high tension magneto, spark plugs, and starters.

Third week: Monday and Tuesday, March 29-30, 7:30-8:30 p. m., airplanes, different types of



a group of Methodist students. During their worship service Sunday morning the Rev. John Williams, who is conducting special services at the Presbyterian church every night this week and next week, will talk to the students, and Rev. Ted Jones, who has charge of the music at these services, will sing.

The Presbyterian students are planning a hike for Saturday afternoon honoring Reverend Jones. All those wishing to go are requested to sign on the Presbyterian bulletin board and to meet in back of Bryan hall at 2:30 o'clock Saturday.

The fourth in a series of prayer services sponsored by the Presbyterian council will be held at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. room on the third floor of the Administration building.

YWCA Sponsors Co-op Project

Dress Shop Opening Has Fashion Show, Music, Refreshments

Tuesday night marked an event in the history of Florida State College for Women with the opening of the first Cooperative Dress Shop, being financed by the Young Women's Christian Association.

Following a program of piano music by Kathleen Gruppe and tap dancing by Vera Brooks, Dallie Bert Nussum introduced each model in the fashion show describing the garment and giving the price. The models were, Bessie Syrett, Rosalind Baer, Donna Mabry, Arline Ford, and Martha Robbins.

At the close of the hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, members of the executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A.

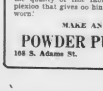
propellors, 8:30-8:30 p. m., engines, warming up, operation of throttle, proper procedure in stopping engine, general principles of taking off. Wednesday and Thursday, March 31, April 1, 7:30-8:20 p. m., navigation, value of aviation, first aid; 8:30-9:30 p. m., meteorology, definition of, importance of aviation, elements of meteorology.

Fourth week: Monday and Tuesday, April 5-6, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., navigation, the magnetic compass and its errors deviation and variation; 8:30-8:30 p. m., navigation, the compass, cyclones, cloud classification. Wednesday and Thursday, April 7-8, 7:30-8:30 p. m., Department drill, full explanation of difference between ground and air formation, 8:30-8:30 p. m., navigation, how weather data is obtained, and for making daily weather map, full explanation of meaning of symbols as used on weather map.

Fifth week: Monday and Tuesday, April 12-13, 7:30-8:30 p. m., Department drill, sequence regulations, various types of pilot license, learning of mechanics 8:30-9:30 p. m., instruments, navigation, clock, altimeter, air speed indicator, bank and turn indicator; Wednesday and Thursday, April 14-15, 7:30-8:30 p. m., Department of Commerce regulations, licensing of airplanes, marking of airplanes, 8:30-8:30 p. m., instruments, engine, tachometer, fuel gauge, temperature gauge, pressure gauge.

Sixth week: Monday and Tuesday, April 19-20, 7:30-8:30 p. m., air traffic rules, passing, crossing overtaking, landing and takeoff, minimum altitude acrobatics; 8:30-8:30 p. m., inspections, Department drill, Department of Commerce; Wednesday and Thursday, April 21-22, 7:30-8:30 p. m., radio, beacon operations, homing, compass, traffic control towers; 8:30-8:30 p. m., parachutes, different types and construction.

Seventh week: Monday and Tuesday, April 26-27, 7:30-8:30 p. m., air marking, different types of air markings, value to aviation and safety, 8:30-8:30 p. m., airport operation, how traffic is controlled at large airports, value of reasonable and courteous service to local and transient pilots; Wednesday and Thursday, April 28-29, 7:30-8:30 p. m., civil air ways, general description of different types of landing fields and light beacon operation; 8:30-8:30 p. m., airplane engines, explanation of commercial uses and military uses.



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Youth Working On Problems Of School, Country Viewed

Intelligent and Thoughtful Discussion Features Comment of Delegates to Convention Of Nation's College Students

BY MARY JEANNE McKAY

This is the plenary session of a national student convention, and there are present the representatives of college youth from almost every state in the union, as well as observers from foreign countries. The delegates sit at large round tables in a too-spacious hotel dining room, so that the contrast in the size of the room and the people present make the group seem smaller than it really is. At the front of the room, on a raised platform, sits the chairman, a young fellow with a consistent look and an air of mastery concerning the affairs of parliamentary law. Hist, on a balcony at the back of the delegates, are the newsmen, the only ones not at ease, at best with a detached air, to see what the youth of the nation thinks.

The atmosphere about these delegates is somewhat tense. They are going into action today to express their approval or disapproval of the subjects they have been discussing for the past three days, which include everything in the student world from honor systems to the place of the automobile. They seem to know, too, what they are doing.

Waiting for the proceeding to begin at one table in the center sits a Japanese observer, a boyish boy and a girl from a large middle-western college and a Scandinavian chap who is a representative of a British student organization, and two girls from the far eastern women's college. This group is talking earnestly and seriously about racial prejudice and what the students of the United States should pass, but they quiet quickly when the chairman raps for order. After the roll call and the voting procedure has been decided, the chairman asks if any special committee takes charge. She is a mature looking young lawyer studying at a city school, and has a well modulated voice, she begins to read the resolutions handed to her during the convention.

During the discussions from the floor, there is no room for demagogic attracts attention. She is an earnest, red-headed girl from a New England girl's school, and she pleads principally for the cause of anti-War action. She maintains that the world needs drama and force in the call for peace education. As she finishes, the delegates applaud her fervently. Quickly the chairman rises to speak in opposition to her motion, asking for peace demonstrations rather than strikes, to be staged in accordance with the most effective means of obtaining results in the individual community. Another delegate asks for a peace education program, rather than display of anti-War feeling. She is seconded and the chairman is hard pressed to maintain order without calling names.

Following this discussion, an even more heated controversy is raised when one group presents a charter of student rights. The discussion centers on how far a part in shaping the curriculum of their colleges, to handle their own disciplinary problems, and to academic freedom.

When the group motions unanimously to denounce the malpractice of a certain notorious newspaper chain, the balcony sits with renewed interest. The group leans forward to hear itself discussed.

A tall, slim blonde girl with a soft catch to her voice rises to plead the cause of more adequate philosophy and religious opportunity in the colleges. One of the officers of the organization who has been present at other meetings leans forward and says to her companion:

"This is the first time in recent years that religion has even been mentioned."

As the resolution is passed by the group, she turns again to her friend: "Listen! and says, "I'm really moved!" And they begin to discuss in whispers the new trend evidenced.

Throughout the session the comment of the delegates is intelligent and thoughtful. They seem to have eliminated by popular disapproval the feeble attempts at showmanship. They are not without fault, however. At times they disagree, but they seem to avoid deciding what they are going to cast their vote on, and they handle the problems of international relations in half hints. But they are earnest; they are thoughtful, and sincere. They seem rather well-informed and are not without a keen impression of their opinion. They give evidence of possessing a healthy set of ideals. One of the more impressed observers remarks, "Perhaps this is the generation that is going to make the world safe for democracy."

Brooks Named To Head AAW For Next Year

Continued from page one

Stambaugh will be the association's treasurer.

Running the closest race of the entire election memories, Erma Engel, with 476 votes, won over Marie Joffre by a total of fifty-three votes the post of senior historian-reporter.

Although no primary election was held for the election of minor officials, at convocation Tuesday several names were added to the list of the candidates running for house chairmen. Also at this time the candidates were presented to the student body, and a resume of their campus activities was read by Mary Jeanne McKay.

Sometime in April, the date to be announced later, the new officers will take over their positions.

Amine Youssef Bey Visits Campus During Last Tour

Continued from page one

ary possible kindness. "Our climate is just like yours," he said, "except that we have sunshine in our climate. Anyone who comes and takes a drink of water from the Nile will come again."

Youssef is very fond of Florida and is especially attracted by the hospitality that has been shown him here. He has visited in Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Miami, Tampa and Ocala, and from here will go to New Orleans, Texas, and the west coast.

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Vogue . . . Sketch . . . Silhouette

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE

Receipt Blanks Replace Checks

Receipt blanks will take the place of the check forms now used in the college Business Office it was announced this week.

Under the banking rules of Florida, checks made out to the college bank can no longer be cashed by stores in Tallahassee. Due to this change the receipts which are to take the place of all checks can be cashed only in the college Business Office.

Grete Stueckgold Believes Future for Opera Is Bright

Continued from page one

found itself was caused by the general depression, and that consequently any betterment might be a result of the general recovery.

Blonde and stately, the London born singer responded gracefully as she talked. "Always before a concert," she said, speaking with a slight German accent.

"Now what is that? A little animal?" Her eyes flashed round on a small insect. "No, no. Don't kill it. He will bring good luck." Then she continued the program with "Des Abends" by Schumann, and "To the Sea," by MacDowell.

A violin solo was played next by Betty Parker. This was "Andante from Concerto No. 7" by De Beriot, which was followed by Brahms' "Ballade, G Minor," played by Eloise Daniels. "The White Peacock," by Griffes, was played next by Catherine Gray Bell.

The program was concluded with an organ solo, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D. Minor," played by Evelyn Bayless.

Appropriation For Next Year Still Unknown

Continued from page one

age pensions without enactive any new taxes. The governor has replaced to sign a sales tax, and a tax on gasoline. The passage of these bills would be necessary if the income is to be held from that source.

"A large part of the increase we have proposed is due to actual increases in the cost of living in institutions and certainly we can't cut down on the necessary appropriations," Governor Lee said.

The budget commission deals only with actual state department and institution operations. It has nothing to do with amounts collected by the state and returned to counties for bonds or schools or disbursed by the state road department. These are small matters items directly under control of the legislature, totaled about $32,000,000 last year. Action by the legislature is necessary before any recommendation by the budget commission is effective.

Falling Plaster Halts Discourse

Things were moving along peacefully in Dr. Diffenbaugh's class last Saturday until one of the students noticed that the plaster was beginning to crack due to the hammering in the room above. Word got around and within a few minutes the whole class was in a state of jitters.

Dr. Diffenbaugh continued his discourse on the merits of Galsworthy, attempting to ignore the loud hammering, the cracking plaster and the murmuring students.

After fifteen minutes of this h realized that the odds were against him, sighed meekly and suggested that they move to the next room.

When all were settled he ruminated aloud about the advisability of checking out again to see how many students had taken advantage of the situation, decided against it and went on with the class.

Music Students Perform

Another in a series of student recitals was given last Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium with an interesting program by seven music students.

Those initiated were: Gerald Albritton, Beatrice Arnold, Rebecca Roberts, Bruce Bryan, Louise De Vore, Dorothy Hamilton, Mary Jane Haney, Lucille Hudson, Ruth ing, Luella Kistler, Laura Cannon, Beatrice Mercer, Mary Lillian McDonald, Jean Pitts, Ruth Sanderson, Grace Shaw, Mary Francis Tanner, Jean Vincent, Marilyn Wolff, Lorraine Burroughs, Essie Hall, Edna Browning, Avalee Austin, Shirley Bess and Edna Sims.

Faculty Teams to Play Volleyball As Part Of Entertainment Tonight

Tonight is Faculty night at the gymnasium. At 8 o'clock the entertainment will begin. Tonight's program is the first volleyball game by faculty players and dancing among the staff will be furnished by the college orchestra.

Students have been asked to invite their favorite professor and he will be followed by the faculty.

The volleyball team will be composed of teams having four members each. The players will include Miss Jewel Graham, Miss Marie Davis, Miss Grace Hayes, Ray Fraser, Miss Kathleen Montgomery, Miss Elsie Mae Mae Derbyshire Hamilton, Robert Miller, William Joubert, Stanley Johnston and Mr. Fletcher Lee.

FEA Meeting Will Draw 16 From Faculty

Continued from page one

ner dinner for Florida state college graduates will take place at 6:30 o'clock, will be at the Anna hotel.

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Loretta Young
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READY WILLING ABLE
TUESDAY, MARCH 16
ONCE A DOCTOR
JEAN MUIR
DONALD WOODS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17
GLEAM OF GLAMOUR
THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Humphrey Bogart
in
BLACK LEGION

Sports Squints

By RUTH ATKINSON

Well, the elections are all over and the Women's Athletic Association has a set of new officers. They will really have their hands full, especially the social chairman for the next year. Congratulations to Viola Brooks for her election to the executive position and bouquets to Bunny Dewey, Valerie Hunt, Sara Johnson, Ann Gray and Erma Engel for their honors.

It won't be long now before new representatives from here will be taking that advice about the "rest" for the chosen sorority sisters in Texas at just before getting underway, and some southerners from Florida State are going to be there in full force. One of the field trips that Sunday morning and the second cabaret party were Tuesday morning. Houston here they come!

Tonight is really going to be a big night due to the fact that the faculty volleyball game and the freshman basketball game are coming off at the gym as a part of our big night. That's really going promises to be plenty of fun and excitement, so do so all next week. The intra-mural shuffleboard tournament is in full swing and every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock will come in to hear tales of prominence when they do their chance to shove that disk around.

Predictions made last week concerning "F" club excitement are justified today when the "pins" were found in the dining room arcades running aboveshins for the benefit of the service. Those goals really could have, too! From what we hear, not as though blue Mondays were a thing of the past and blue Fridays have come to take their place—at least for the "F" club set.

Horse-back riding is still one of the most popular sports around here and every Sunday groups of girls can be seen struggling with the art of posting or trying to learn how to attain comfort and ease on the back of a jiggling animal. One freshman was complaining the other night that the muscles in her legs have developed so much from the unaccustomed exercise of walking up and down those hills that she can't get her riding boots on or rather she can get them on but it stops the circulation in her feet. That's real martyrdom for the sake of a sport.

Then there's the girl who got spring fever so badly last Sunday that she put on her bathing suit and stretched out on a blanket back of the dorm to take a sunbath. It wasn't long however, before the chill of the March wind cooled her spring fever and she ran back inside. It won't be long now though, girls, before sunbaths will be the most popular form of recreation on campus.

The gym took on a very sophisticated appearance Tuesday night when it was used for the President's reception.

Loftin Will Speak At Commencement

Scott Loftin, former senator of Jacksonville, will be the commencement speaker at the exercises in May, according to Dr. Edward Conradi, president.

Mr. Loftin was a state representative in 1906, fifteenth president of the American Bar association, former president of the Jacksonville Bar association, Florida chairman of the American Counsel association and emisser from Florida.

Freshmen Hold Swimming Meet At Play-Night

Speed and Form Events To Feature Sport At Gym Tonight

Twenty-one freshmen will churn the water of the college pool tonight as the annual freshman swimming meet, featuring a variety of events for speed and form, gets under way at eight o'clock.

The list of events include, 25 yard free style—speed, side stroke form, 25 yard back crawl-speed, elementary back-form, 25 yard English racing-speed, crawl over-arm-form, diving: Required, running front and back—three optional dives, and apple race-speed.

The general pool regulations will be included in the requirements for participation in the meet. The entrant must have all passing grades and an "A or B" or "C heads for form events, and must have been out for at least four practices. Each entrant is allowed to take part in only speed events and three form events.

Swimmers include: Doris Jones, Evelyn Sleet, Yvonne Matthews, Marjorie Harwick, Mary Collins, Martha Robbins, Virginia Makemson, Genevieve Makemson, Gladys Peacock, Carolyn Collins, Ruth Stonecipher, Kitty Ford, Marryday Rosser, Connie Ash, Sarah Jane Stambaugh, Isabelle Ramsay, Jane Bishop, Betty Youngs, Marjorie Benson, Janet Lewis, and Joan Miller.

Officials will be: Referee, Valerie Hunt; assistant referee, Frances Thill; scorer, Dot White; announcer, Janet Cook; starter, Pelicia West; clerk of course, Nan Clark; diving judges, Miss Fraser, Miss Fox and Miss Lehmann; form judges, Ruth Agnes McClain, Florence Ward and Margaret Maxwell; timers, Mildred Seskins, Jean Cowart, Dot Coburn, Bunny Lowry, and Sarah Lytal; announcers, Betty White, and Viola Brooks.

Shuffleboard Contests Scheduled Immediately On Intramural Program

With the maker intra-murals a thing of the past, the minor intra-murals are now holding the sport spotlight. This week and next have been set aside for shuffleboard tournaments. Games have played every afternoon this week and will be played every afternoon of next week at 4:30 o'clock. The finals will be played at playnight next week.

Tournaments are open to any organization, and those which have entered teams include: Sphynga, Esteven, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Upsilon, New Club, Episcopal students, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, and others.

Telephone Hogs Prove To Be Dominant Species On Campus

Life's Minor Tragedies Transpire in Long Lines Of Girls "Who Only Stand and Wait" In Vain for Use of Phone

By NANCY ROGERO

"Wait just a minute. I can't hear you. I said wait just a minute. Yes. No, there're people going by and I can't hear you. What? Yeyah. Friday night? Gee, I'd love to, honest. What time did you say Friday night? Wait! I wish these people would quit crowding around the phone. You still there, honey? Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't mean it, really? No kiddin'. . ."

Several of the people crowd up, and in the throes of the annoyed expressions on their faces reveals their impatience. Others stared ominously at the back and occasionally shrugged their shoulders at the speaker, who continued muttering sweet nothings to an unheeding audience. Others with infinitely varying intensities.

"Uh huh Do you really think so? Yeah, I know (sarcastic how.) Well, what do you think? (giggling laugh intended to be very appealing.) What? (somewhat peeved.) Why, of course, Huh? I didn't hear. I—I—I—I—I—I—I—I said I can't hear with so many people around. Well, there isn't any use to talk to phone."

Someone in the crowd of waiting girls muttered something about certainly wishing there were, and two others left the crowd in undisguised disgust.

"Johnny, still wishing. . . I think maybe you'd like to talk to use the phone now. Yeyah. I'll remember. Uh huh. Bye, now, Bye."

She walked away unmindful of the angry stares of the waiting would-be phone-users. The next in line advanced to the position of conversationalist.

"Hello, what are you going to wear? What? I don't know. Is everyone else going to be wearing sports. I'm certainly not going to appear in a street dress. Really? The last time? I've even heard that it might be formal this time. What? I can't hear you. Oh. No. I don't think so. Well, my sapa crepe hasn't come back from the cleaners yet, and Jean hasn't returned my blue silk. I haven't a clean pair of stockings to my name. What? No, that's all right. Betty has some I can borrow. I said, never mind. I can get some. Yeah, that's all right. By the way, is anybody from the house saving places? I said, is anyone saving places for dinner? Oh, well tell her we'd like three, please. Three. O. K. Thatkaint. G'bye."

The line advanced one person to the phone. She had been twitching a yellow slip in her hand impatiently, somewhat nervously.

"210, please, e'y. . . . Hello? Hello . . . this is Betty Ann Jones. Betty Ann Jones. I got a notice to call this number a little while ago. Yes. 210. No. I don't know who it could be. Yes, I'm sure that's the number. I—says so here on the paper. Isn't there anyone there who wanted to speak to someone at Ice college? Betty Ann Jones. No? Well, that all right. Yes, thank you. Thank you." She hung up the receiver rather unhappily as the line waited all that time, she thought to herself.

One more "waiter" reached the coveted post. Hers was an important call.

"Hello, Jane? Jane, this is Mary. Do we have a parallel for tomorrow? I know it. She never fails. You don't know what it is, though? Well, what do you think . . . are you going to read the first 50 pages as usual? Oh yes, we have a regular assignment, too. Didn't you get it? Well, wait just a minute . . . I've not my book right here. I said wait just a minute. . . . Hello? Jane? Oh, I thought you'd hung up. Here it is. Lits 18 on page 343 to line 26 on page 351. That's right. 15 on 343 to 19 on 351. Do you remember what we were supposed to read for psych today? or never? Oh, you've already done it. D'ya think she'll pop another quiz? I know it . . . that simply slayed me. Why, no one was prepared. Yeah. Uh huh. Well girls' dormitory.

"Line, I think that's the dinner bell. Yeah, the dinner bell. Bye now. Goodbye. See you at dinner."

She smiled sweetly at the one remaining person—the girl whose sole object had been to make a brief call for a place at dinner. The latter's shoulders sagged somewhat as she picked up the receiver and said quietly.

"Hello. Hello? Please send one hamburger and a lime doge to Bryan. Yes . . . That's all. Thank yr."

Did someone say read hogs were the evil of society? Perhaps they never tried to place a call from a girls' dormitory.

Goats Black Boots Of Actives Friday

The dining hall arcades have been turned into shoe shine parlors today with "F" club goats as bootblacks and actives as customers.

This is part of the goating plans arranged at the meeting of the club Tuesday night. Every Friday, from now until the excursion to camp, will be set aside for special goating. All the girls will wear their letters and will sit at reserved tables in the dining hall.

Players Begin Ball Practice

Leaders of Diamond Ball Teams Are Viertel And Spradlin

Forty-nine girls have reported so far for Odd-Even diamond ball practices which were begun last week.

No date has been set for the ending of the season. And it is not too late for others who are interested to report for these practices. Odd practice is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Even is held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Hazel Viertele is in charge of the Odd practice. Those girls who have begun practice for the Odd team are: Ruth Magnus, Mary Jane Cone, Mary Emily Parker, Marion Leslie Bunny Lowry, Ruth Williamson, Ruth Ann Sadie Anderson, Mary Palmer, Fay Covey, Louise Bryan, Nancy Williamson, Jean Collins, Jackie Oates, Dot Meinar, Marion Webb, Harriet Duke, Doi Colburn, Mary Lou O'Haver, Ruth Barington, Betty White, Merle Dickson.

Hilda Spradlin is in charge of the Even practice. Those girls who have reported for Even practice are: Essie Nell Black, Helen Brown, Nan Clark, Mary Ruth Clayton, Frances Fryer, Meta Meinar, Yvonne Matthewson, Mary Moor, Fern Robertson, Ruth Rogers, Judy Triplet, Pelicia West, Frances Waterhouse, Kate Barret, Marjorie Rasberson, Ruth Wheeler, Charlie Prescott, Lillian Douglas, Louise Prine, Catherine Kirby-Smith, Marjorie Brewer, Audrey Cooper, Pat Mack, Lynett Thompson, Elaine Felker.

Member of "Campused Club" Deserts License-Tag Poker and Novels to Pass Time Playing Bridge

"I sat on the corner and played a little poker with license tags last time I was campused," piped up one annoyed soul as she sat at the bridge table. "But I just don't seem to have time for card anymore We members of the Campused Club spend most of our time playing bridge. Every once in a while we take time out to go to Roo or to play-ouch but bridge seems to be our only interest these days.

"Somehow I used to get caught up on my studying everytime I was campused, and I read every magazine I could lay my hands on. I even went to the browsing room once But I just can't seem to get interested in anything anymore.

"My campused colleagues always sit on the corner and wait for the mail or for an order from the office. They spend more and more time sitting on the corner and they eat more junk. Some of them actually sit there and read, and they stop everyone that passes to see if they can strike up a little conversation or learn some new gossip. Can you imagine that? When they could just as well be playing bridge. They spend half their time in the kitchen cooking strange concoctions, or in the smoking room gossiping. But somehow with my bridge I just don't seem to have time to waste like that.

"You know, I used to enjoy a game of tennis or an hour or two of knitting or reading when I was campused. And of course I attended all the artist series and belonged to all the organizations on campus. But really, it's all I can do to find enough time for my bridge these days.

"Bored? I should say not. With my bridge to keep me interested; I think it would be a marvelous idea if there was a school rule to the effect that everyone is required to be campused for a certain length of time every semester. So much more work could be accomplished and just think of the bridge tournaments we could have!"

Swimming Leaders Plan Odd-Even Competitions

There will be a meeting tonight of the Odd-Even swimming leaders to make arrangements for meets.

At this meeting it will be decided how many meets will be held, what the dates will be, when the teams will be picked, rules for the meets and what events will be included in the competition.

Those who will be present to-night are Miss Betty Washburn, Jo Hethcox, Sara Jane Stambaugh, Dorothy Marwick, Winnona Ireland, and Viola Brooks.

Twelve Attend Texas Meeting

Girls Will Demonstrate Pre-Classic Dance Form in Houston

Two carloads of representatives from Florida State will leave the first of next week to attend the meeting of the Southern Division of the American Physical Education Association in Houston, Texas. The eight students from Florida State will appear in a dance demonstration of the pre-classic form of approach. The demonstration will include Pavane, Gigue, and Gavotte.

Accompanying the students will be Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department. Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, and Miss Kay Pearce, instructors in physical education. The students are: Pelicia West, Dulcie Cavagnero, Isabelle Sands, Ruth Fraver, Janet Cook, Ruth Deane, Viola Brooks, Betty Cellund. Katherine Gruppe will accompany the dancers as musician.

Miss Dickinson will give a lecture at the meeting on the "Pre-classic Dance Approach to Dance Composition."

Costumes of the period are being furnished by the Home Economics and Dramatic departments of Florida State.

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INTO A SPIRAL. Evelyn's balance and stamina are proof of good physical condition. About smoking, she says: "Camels never interfere with my physical condition. They're mild!

"ACROBATIC SKATING at breakneck speed is strenuous and exciting," continues Evelyn. "It takes a digestion to match. I always light up Camels at mealtimes and afterwards. They help me enjoy my food and give me a sense of well-being."

19 DIZZY SPINS in rapid succession are a thrilling accomplishment in working digestion stands Evelyn in good stead. "Camels set me right," she says. "They never tire my nerves."

WHY HEADLINERS IN WINTER SPORTS MAKE IT CAMELS

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Why? Why Not? Compulsory Convocation—

Sixteen senate exhibited unmistakable signs of life Wednesday afternoon when several enterprising members put up student problems for discussion.

Most important among these at the moment seems to be the matter of compulsory convocation. Members gave this topic a good going-over but deferred concrete action until objective data tabulated on the recent College Government questionaire in connection with student opinion on the matter could be brought before the group. The next senate meeting, scheduled for two weeks from Wednesday of this week, will be devoted to further discussion of the problem.

As a result of the Wednesday meeting, however, it seems advisable to present the following facts as given by senate members for and against compulsory convocation.

In the first place, why compulsory? The college runs under the plan of student self-government which in turn depends, theoretically, upon the "yess" and "nays" of students. Convocation is devoted to the (infrequent) voicing of such opinions, to interpreting college regulations, to devotional services (not mentioned in senate by compulsory convocation speakers, however), to ont-of-town and local speakers, and to student body announcements. College government officials and administrative officers of the college no doubt feel that the weekly convocation is the one gathering-fete that all students will hear all announcements. Many groups also feel that the weekly devotional is a necessary thing in the lives of maturing young people. Therefore, to make sure that all students attend this weekly meeting it became an administrative ruling with College Government responsible for its enforcement.

Why not compulsory convocation? Is the weekly meeting really necessary? It is undeniably true that no one bothers to express an opinion in student body meetings. The convocation devotionals have always been objectionable to several groups of students not of the faiths represented by these services. Out-of-town speakers are few and far between, and students are not very interested in hearing the same local speakers over again year after year.

As for the announcements, nearly all organizations which pretend to aggressive programs throughout the year make their announcements either by way of bulletin boards or through the campus mail. Convocation announcements as well as dining room announcements would be unnecessary in most cases if organization leaders had advance planning for their programs. (The Flambeau runs a calendar each week to which, in the several years of its existence, no campus organizations have bothered to contribute.)

Further, advocates of non-compulsory convocation said, a weekly bulletin similar to the one published at the University of Florida and distributed to all students could be used for making announcements. (This might be financed with the funds now used for sending out seating appointments and absence notices and through advertising from local merchants.) One speaker moreover voiced the opinion that broken seats and the lack of proper acoustics were enough to disgust anyone with the idea of attending convocation, and her suggestion was that those who wished to go to a weekly devotional in the auditorium be appointed to good seats and that those who did not wish to attend regularly be left to shift for themselves as far as both seating and spiritual problems are concerned.

Since the Thursday morning hour, formerly set aside for emergency convocations, has been put to good use as a class period, said another senate representative, the Tuesday hour might be just as valuable for this purpose. Her suggestion was that upon the occasion of a special convocation an hour out of the regular schedule be used as is done at Gainesville.

No doubt many other arguments for and against compulsory convocation will be brought to the next senate discussion. It seems, however, that as long as compulsory convocation is in the form of an administrative ruling it is the duty of College Government to see that it is enforced. At the same time students will continue to chafe under the idea of compulsion and no doubt will achieve the removal of the present ruling. For that reason the only sensible thing is to look at the problem in as unprejudiced a manner as possible and as soon as possible.

It is true that the University of Florida has few convocations. Students there say that they have almost a one hundred per cent turn out on convocation days because this student get-together has become a distinct privilege. The psychology of getting convocation attendance seems to center upon the removal of compulsion, certainly at least with men. University officials are no doubt as much concerned about the spiritual life of students as the local groups. It seems only fair to say though that spiritual matters are not usually looked upon as requiring compulsion. Within a year two outstanding ministers have told Florida State students that they did not favor such an attitude, and many people believe that all spiritual value is lost the minute one group attempts to force its program upon another group.

On the behalf of present convocation programs it is only fair to say that they surpass anything present students have known for interest and value. If the present idea of student programs is continued and developed it may well be that without compulsion Florida State students will realize convocation attendance as a privilege and not as a period of weekly boredom.

Those Change Who Change Themselves—

With the second semester barely started, you find yourself disgruntled; college has not done all you expected. Somewhere you had gotten the notion that college was an ideal stage of life; that it, of itself, would develope you into a "first example of womanhood." You had supposed it capable, by its own efforts of bringing out your native ability, teaching you at the same time group cooperation, making you a lady, strengthening your character, building up your health, and increasing your intellectual interests. But can college, by itself, do all these things!

Can it, first, bring out your native ability? No, unless you force it to, it cannot. The machine is impersonal; that is, special aptitudes are buried for the good of the herd. Also, in a desire for well-rounded personalities, the college drags the musician to the library; the classicist to daily newspapers; the artist to the hockey field. Through its inexplicable curriculum, it requires courses of no practical value to the student and sends her out passively "educated" but with the development of her talent delayed.

Does not this submission to general welfare then insure training in group cooperation, you ask. As Gilbert said, "Hardly ever." It may openly injure native bent but not your native egotism. In a desire to "be somebody," you learn to kow-tow to the leaders when you are the underdog; to cater to public opinion when you are the leader. You become, nearly always, either a boss or a hypocrite, not a cooperating member of the group.

Nor does college naturally make you a young lady. Your time is sometimes unconously suffer. Your courtesy diminishes — can hardly do otherwise when you stoop to saying, "Hey," to a professor. Your social poise is lost through lack of practice: if you are lucky, you may remember how to talk to a man.

Neither can you say that college improves your moral character as a matter of course. Surrounded by rules, you become acustomed to breaking them. Through a false sense of student loyalty, you ignore cheating in examinations. Through the collector mania, you steal souvenirs, often valuable. And through a desire to be with everyone else, you smoke, kiteh-hike, and do other things, your mother has forbidden you.

Your health, which the regularity of hours and meals should be supposed to improve, is not bettered. It is true that light flashes were created to send you to bed, but bed does not mean sleep. Meals likewise are theoretically regular, but you are free to skip them or to eat between them. And there are no regulations as to what you feed your stomach.

Lastly, you had expected a natural improvement in your cultural interests. It does seem, to tell the truth, that you must gain something from your contact with good thought. Your tests show that you have acquired vocabulary, but sometimes, however—your movies, cheap novels, everfrivolous conversation—still show a school girl mentality. As yet, you attend lectures only if the speaker is young, handsome, and a bachelor.

Yet you grumble and blame college for not making you a better person. College itself cannot do it. College furnishes you the means; whether you use them detrimentaly or beneficially depends on you. You can make college lose you, or find you.

—By Frances Waterhouse.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Scott



This Week

Supreme Court Issue Opened by President

BY CLOUDE O'HOURKE

President Roosevelt opened fire for the first time this week by taking his appeal for a revision of the Supreme Court direct to the people. His "fireside chat" broadcasted Tuesday night devolved into the most vigorous plea he has made since the 1936 campaign.

In outspoken fashion, the chief executive declared that the high tribunal had "improperly set itself up" as a "super-legislature" and had read into the constitution "words and implications which were never intended to be there." In view of this fact, he called for swift enactment of his court reorganization bill to "save the constitution from the court and the court from itself."

The contempt he has cut across party lines more jaggedly than anything since the beginning of the New Deal. Many Democrats oppose the President's plan on the ground that it is a direct blow to democratic government. They feel that the diminution of the power of the third branch of government will destroy our republican structure, and that no state will have any rights except those permitted by a politburo congress and a political executive.

Jeffrey vs. Hamilton. Calhoun vs. Clay. States rights vs. strong central government. The issue is still with us.

The most drastic wave of sitdown strikes that the automobile industry has experienced began in Detroit Monday in the midst of collective bargaining conferences between Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers union.

Following the rejection of a demand by U. A. W. for exclusive collective bargaining privileges, sit-down strikes developed in all major Detroit plants of the Chrysler Corporation and the Hudson Motor Company, affecting 70,000 workmen.

Richard Frankenstein, labor representative, is demanding that collective bargaining rights for the U. A. W. despite the fact that all automobile workers are not members of the union. Walter P. Hutchinson, Chrysler director, says, "We are willing to bargain collectively with them for their own members. Beyond that we do not agree to go. We also wish to work in our plant will be responsible for holding it open and to do so." The deadlock held throughout the week.

Expenditures for world rearmament have reached such proportions that they no longer have any significance. When money is expressed in terms of millions it is beyond the scope of imagination. Continued on Page Five

University Editorials . . . . .

Fortunate indeed are those who are granted the opportunity to "see themselves as others see them" and get a chance to improve further. From the Florida Alligator at the University we get a glimpse of an editor's opinion of our cherished campus plans.

Anti-war! Who isn't interested in preserving his neck?

Peace, however, on an international scale will never come as the result of a few fraternity students shouting from soapboxes on campuses all over the country. It will never come after many years of collective effort by every age group in every nation of the world.

And this effort—in what direction is it being expended? The most effective approach to any problem is that positive action. Then, shouldn't the move be toward peace rather than against war? Have you assured peace for the world when you shout down those determined to by the world today?

No! There are few moments, events taking place everyday in every city which tend toward universality, development of a more permanent nature than war does. Squabbles over petty economic and political problems, greed, selfishness and lack of consideration for the next-door neighbor build up a greater obstacle to world peace peace than the bombing of an entire fleet of battleships.

This idea could be carried to great lengths. Books have been written, theories even read, which expound these ideas. But the immature student continues to lambast the ROTC, discredit the Army and Navy, and sign the Oxford pledge.

They have not studied the psychology of the period just prior to and including the entrance of the United States into the World War. They cannot see that propaganda, of a slightly different types than that, which is getting small groups, as the Emergency Peace Commission would have these same groups to change their names and begin to shout from the house tops for the scrap of the foreign nation which has tried to destroy the ships or citizens of our country tree peace or death to and about belligerent territory.

No the problem is not being alone in peaceful ways. Anyone is only being tossed into the sea. Forget your pet theory of the Hall of Wars. Then do all you can to spread the true feeling of brotherhood throughout the universe which would solve or at least minimize the ever-present danger of world disharmony.

The Tulane Hullabaloo offers an encouraging pat on the back" to prospective graduates in its recent editorial "Opportunity Knocks". It's cheering to hear that times are better on the outside.

It isn't so long ago that everyone was worried about the boy stepping out of college into a depression-ridden world. There wasn't much opportunity for the young graduate; seeing into a field of struggling businesses, and industries, and in general, he had no lead forward to either working at a meager salary or not working at all.

Things have changed a bit since then, however. The young college graduate now has pretty good possibilities for finding worth-while employment in almost any field he chooses.

In fact, it's quite possible that just the position you're looking for is waiting for you right here at the University. Nowadays, modern businesses have their own ideas about the type of man they want, and rather than wait for him to come to them, they go to considerable trouble to look him up before somebody else gets him. It's a proposition mutually beneficial.

All of which leads up to the fact that business firms all over the country are training their own executives, and choose their raw material from the top classes of our nation's universities and colleges.

Personnel crews make a practice of contacting representatives of these institutions at regular intervals to discover the existence of capable, desirable men. Perhaps you're just the man they want.

Merely because you're not interested in a professional college incidentally, doesn't eliminate you. It merely means that the field of business men with business or commercial degrees, which isn't true in numerous instances, where is generally educated, broadly intellectual journalism is all that's required.

These opportunities are being offered right now, and probably the dean of your college can furnish the necessary information. If you're graduating in June and believe you have the qualifications, there may be an interesting career awaiting you right inside the door of the dean's office.

That our campus problems are strictly our own is an illustration deer to some of those persons who read publications of other student groups. In two editorials, one from the Blue Stocking, publication of the Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., the other from the Hastings Collegian, Hastings College, Nebraska, we find that similar faults expound.

From the Blue Stocking we get the plea to "Vote Tomorrow."

Once again an election draws nigh. Tomorrow you will have the opportunity and privilege of choosing men whom you think are most capable or fulfilling the duties of their respective offices. At the same time also you will have the opportunity of being indifferent, or worse still, of letting someone else do your voting for you via the false optimism of that bogey-bear

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comebacks

With Pan-Hellenic dance coming off next week-end, we suggest that with the speed of four antelopes you discover which of your sorority sisters has a brother of the danceable age in a position to afford an orchid corsage and of the disposition to accept invitations from strange women. In other words, you'd better grab off anything you can set as a substitute for an escort to Pan-Hellenic hop.

* * * *

Casual observation: When the candidates for minor C. O. A. offices were introduced in convocation Tuesday, we couldn't help noticing that the latter names trimped across the stage in heels, while upperclassmen stamped over it minus said heels. All of which probably goes to show that upperclassmen are nearer to nature than freshmen, or are we getting Wordsworthian?

* * * *

From the *Log* we print the following entitled *Disrestived Lament*:

I've washed my undies every night
For nights of countless number;
I've drunk the coffee that is right
To drink, if I would slumber:
I've eaten fish many a meal and meal
From an evening or tedium
By scrubbing down my coat of tan
With B. O.-destroying medium:
I tint my nails to different shades
To suit my different dresses:
I've left it to the barber's blades
To deftly trim my tresses;
I've rinsed my mouth with burning scurf
To ward off halitosis;
I'd hate to have my fond Hello's
Offend my best friends' noses!
In short, I've scrubbed and rubbed and rinsed
Until my soul is harsred.
But advertisements still do bunk
Because I'm STILL not married!

* * * *

Keenly observant, the *Rollins Sandspur* points out that Helen of Troy was the first woman to get her gowns from Paris. Yeah, but like the rest of us, she wound up by patronizing the home industry.

* * * *

From the *Campus Chat* we learn that a student at S. M. U. was tested for such. He grew. Intoxicates grasshoppers un alcoholized lettuce and observes that, human-like, they are stunned and pass out, reviving later. Unhuman-like, however, they do not hiccough nor do they apparently have a hangover, although they have been as prone to imbibing as we. What, no hiccoughs no hangovers? Line forms to the right for those human guinea pigs wishing to devote their lives to science.

* * * *

The *Auburn Plainsman* tells us of the Washington, State bachelorhood which has decided that the present outbreak of colds and flu among college students following the week-end can probably be attributed to the increase in promiscuous kissing which occurs on the week-end. Things have certainly come to a pretty pass when our only solace is in the knowledge their colds before us poor unfortunates who never have any.

A static die in the *Rayzean* is directed toward the feminine sex in general:

Her body is a shrivelled deep—
Thinner I would say;
When a little soap and water
Will wash it all away.

According to the *Creightonian*, Kilen Glasgow, famous novelist, asserts that "many well-to-do students spend around an hour and if they had issued from mere windy emptiness." We print this to console those freshmen who are struggling along nobly with impossible themes.

* * * *

Magazine Jottin

BY SARAH SEALEY
and
SARAH BETH DAVIS

I Thought I Knew My France By Andre Vaillant

In this lively little satire a native Parisian upsets any number of the myths that Americans who "think they know their France" foolishly accept as truths.

Take, for example, that song about fifty million Frenchmen. After counting and recounting and finally consulting the "World Almanac," the best that Mr. Vaillac can do is 41,834,973, even including Lily Pons, Maurice Chevalier, and Charles Boyer.

Although the population myth is more or less to the point of full million Mona Lisa women, this suave Frenchman has a field day with the phrase—"very; stimulating"—for American movies and American war songs. On the latter he looks askance at the tendency to "make love-making" attractive and irresistible to readers that, incidentally, hate it.

French scholars knocking around Europe in Paris a city of Wine, Women, and Song? The city of luxury, depravity, and pleasure? Not in this native's nature. Rather, comes the morning the Parisiennes, wearing old clothes and often shabby clothes, scurry off to work in factories and offices, struggle to get to work and the butcher, baker, and candlestick maker, and as a rule are about in bed by 10 P. M.

A few lesser myths Mr. Vaillac proceeds to destroy in this revelation written for the *American Mercury*. "French women" are not "French toast" aren't French complexions at all. Moreover, Frenchmen aren't "French kissing," but they do like "American pressing." Incidentally, in France there is no equivalent to a half-cup.

There is one thing that American women have that they like the correct thing in Paris. In real life, the Folies Bergere and such like are not interesting to learn from the author that Folies do retain their reputation, but have rapidly falling away had to begin to put on burlesques in the Broadway manner.

Finally, 5 million Frenchmen can't be wrong. Evidently 127,541,000 Americans can't either.

Careers In Government By Leonard D. White

From a United States Civil Service Commissioner in Washington comes this information young men and women, particularly those of college-bred, to follow careers in government service.

Writing in the March *Scribners* M. White shows that the possibilities which the civil service examinations open to the young college graduate are bright. This examination leads to appointments in almost every department of the federal administration.

Granted that the applicant has received sufficient to pass this examination, there are opportunities demanding a greater facility in training after the first job has been secured. Realizing this need, the big wigs in the public administration have required a system of yearly official programs designed to create efficient employees.

Prior given in 1934, the examinations made more than 1200 young graduates eligible for junior positions since that time. Requiring practical experience, the junior professional administrative are based on a college record with a student majoring in bacteriology is eligible to take the examination for junior bacteriologist. If he passes, he has an opportunity to work with the United States Bureau of Health.

The civil service does not offer a spectacular or a money-making career. Instead, it offers that which is holds out are personally satisfying. Those who "are content to work with ordinary tools, to develop the professional interest of our national life."—A. W

Conflict on the Campus By J. C. Long

The demands of vocational career-hunting and the decline of authoritative teaching are the cause of great confusion in higher education according to J. C. Long in the March issue of *Scribners*. As related to this much-discussed problem, Mr. Long points out that there is no certainty, his unpreparedness for life. His ability to think clearly and independently.

Mr. Long claims that the specific course is good for the majority of undergraduates, but that its flexibility makes less grounding for a vocational training. Aside the art faculties the relaxed their sovereignty, he says, and the so-called carpet-joggers have boldly moved in. He finds that the old-time grade techniques are very well but they should come after the higher education which consists of history, the culture writings of the masters, and the sciences.

The article continues by showing the relationship of general education, which includes the training and development of the mind, which come from the small college which is ready to be equipped for this since a general course is only preparatory. It differentiates the immediate course of study and offers the student satisfaction, guidance, and the right to choose.

Careful analysis will reveal that many of traditions of today are still of great value because current problems are not essentially different from the difficulties of any other generation. "Each individual college can achieve power and validity for the undergraduate only by building on the traditions and strength the from of education in which it has faith"—A. M.

The Social Week

Week-End Will See Close Of Sorority Initiations

This week-end will bring to a close the series of sorority initiations which have been held for three week-ends in the sorority houses on campus. New initiates are being honored at attractive initiation banquets and breakfasts.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi pledges to be initiated tonight will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning by the Dutch Kitchen. Favors are to be recognition pins and decorations will be the scheme of yellow, blue and white. Corsages will be presented to the new initiates who are: Mary Bell Rogers, Nancy Rio, Ethel Youngs, Mary Isabel Harden, Betty Bostain, Maxine Hopkins, Grace Elizabeth Anderson, Eileen Gill, Virginia Dowling, Jane Schreiber, Virginia Schreiber, Gail Gallbright, Frances Milton, Mary Ann Noland, Riva Hemphill, Betty Graves, and Betty Nicholson.

Alumnae members who will attend the initiation are: Mrs. Jim Dowling, Florence Pierce Fairchild, Tampa; Louise Lasserre, Fernandina; Frances Gray Thomas, Quincy; Peggy Milton, Audrey Smith, and Susan Palmer, Jacksonville.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Those initiated into Alpha Omicron Pi Sunday night were: Janet Cook, Mary Pinney, Betty Ann McMullen, and Angela Gray. Following the ceremony, the initiates were honored at a formal banquet in the Dutch Kitchen.

Chi Omega

The annual initiation breakfast given by Chi Omega members in honor of its new initiates will be given Sunday morning in the Floridan hotel. The centerpiece of the table will be a replica of the sorority pin made of flowers in the sorority colors, cardinal and straw. The honor guests will be given corsages of the sorority flowers, carnations, tied with cardinal and straw ribbons. The new initiates are:

Bess Bolton, Anitta Peacock, Marjorie Rader, Frances Slade, Marion Massey, Isabel Ramsey, Amelia Gordy, Martha Baxter, Evelyn Nunley, Anna Towson, Margaret Salley, Jean McCord, Nancy Horney, Martha Lee, Mary Swearingen, Margaret Adkins, and Jackie Teasdale.

Delta Delta

The Delta Tau initiation was held Saturday afternoon when Tutsy Davis, Julia Beckman, Mary B Smith, and Jeanette Nordman, were initiated. A formal banquet honoring the new members was given in the Dutch Kitchen Saturday night. The table was attractively decorated with Killarney Roses, the sorority flower, and rose and green, the sorority colors, were further used in other decorations. The honor guests were presented with gifts.

Kappa Delta

Girls who will be initiated into Kappa Delta tonight in the sorority house are: Dot Benford, Dot Hill, Adelaide Raleigh Kaufman, Myrtle Alice Clifford, Anita Peek, Jeanne Webster, Emma Randolph Elebash, Ina Margaret Robinson, Pearl Turnbull, Martha Balconnier, Mary Elizabeth Julia Collins, Tilton Van Brunt, Martha Van Brunt, Harriet Kent, Jeannette Litschgi, Lavine Voss, Jane Thomas and Helen Murphy. These new members will be honor guests at a banquet to be given tomorrow night in the Dutch Kitchen. Decorations will be in the sorority colors, green and white and presents will be given to the guests by their big sisters.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi initiates were honored at a breakfast Sunday morning in the Floridan, also in the Florida hotel. The theme of the breakfast, "In a Pi Phi Kitchen, Decorations" was carried out in the decorations of tris, roses, and tulips, in the sorority colors wine and blue. The honour guests were presented with wooden aprons bearing the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi.

New members are: Olive Alderman, Sara Bell Bedell, Margie Anderson, Marian Bedell, Mabel Bennett, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Estelle, Mary Ellen Doetwyler, Betty Davis, Louise Fougate, Mary Hollester, Jane Gray Thomas, Jane Johnson, Peggy Johnstone, Mary Alice Lester, Carolyn Lyon, Ida Marsh, Janet Maitern, Catherine McCready, Joan Miller, Carolyn Mills, Frances Moss, Mary Susan Berley, Martha Robbins, Lucille Sampson, Katherine Stevens, Mary Taylor, Marjorie Tillis, Barbara Tyler, Betty Virginia, Virginia Wiggins, Frances Woodward, and Eleanor Zimmerman.

Conradi's Entertain At Reception For Governor Cone

More than 400 invitations were issued to the members of the supreme court, the board of control the Governor and Mrs. Fred P. Cone in the ball room in the college gymnasium.

Beside Governor and Mrs. Cone those invited were

The Honorable and Mrs. Branch Cone, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Byron, Miami Senator and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, Mrs. J. J. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Walter McLin, and Honorable Walter Moore of Tallahassee.

Honorable and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Honorable and Mrs. W. V. Knott, Honorable and Mrs. Cary Landis, Honorable and Mrs. Nathan Mayo, Honorable and Mrs. Colin English Honorable and Mrs. J. M. Lee, all of Tallahassee.

Judge and Mrs. J. B Whitfield, Judge and Mrs. Glen Terrell, Judge and Mrs. Armwed Brown, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Judge and Mrs. Fred Davis, of Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Diamond, Tallahassee; Honorable and Mrs. George Baldwin, Jacksonville; Honorable and Mrs. O. J. Semmes, Pensacola; Honorable and Mrs. Thos. W. Bryant, Lakeland; Honorable and Mrs. Harry C. Crews, Tavares; Honorable and Mrs. R. P. Terry, Miami.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Winter Park; Dr. and Mrs. John G. Tigert, Gainesville. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Ashe, Miami; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, Orlando; and Mrs. Lodd M. Spivey, Lakeland; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, Dr. Augustine M. and Mrs. Alphonse Pichard, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Alford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bobier, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Semple, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenson, all of Tallahassee.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Christie Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Caldwell, Rev. and Mrs. Waldo Wood, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Culbertson, Rev. W. J. Carroll of Tallahassee; Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Miss Billie Ruth Curran, Miss Rachel Wylie, Mrs. Wylie, Miss Julia Gehan, Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Mr. Fred Gehan, Mrs. Ethel Peck, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Register, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brooks, Tallahassee.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mahan, Lucille Lopez, Mrs. Ruth Wichard, Dr. William Kupper, Mr. Robert Mickler, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rimendorf, of Tallahassee, as well as the college faculty and staff.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN

"Where You Will Find the Best Food"

Private Dining Rooms for Parties and Banquets

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday

Amine Youssef Bey, speech, Augusta Conradi theater, 10:30 a. m.

Play Night for faculty and students, gymnasium, 7 p. m.

"Fashion," faculty play, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:45 p. m.

Baptist Young Women's auxiliary, Broward lounge, 7:30 p. m.

Lenten lecture for Episcopal students, Ruge hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

"Fashion," faculty play, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:45 p. m.

Presbyterian hike in honor of the Rev. Mr. Jones, meet in back of Bryan, 2:30 p. m.

Sunday

Y.W.C.A. vesper service, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Denney of Florida, 7:45 p. m.

Monday

Emergency Peace campaign meeting, 304 Education building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Major Charles L. Waller, speaker in convocation, auditorium, 11:30 a. m.

Sherwood Eddy lecture, "The meaning of the Present World Situation," auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Reynolds Hall formal tea, 5 to 6 p. m.

Student recital, auditorium, 4:30 p. m.

Astronomy club, 303 Administration building, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Senior speech recital, Mary Berryhill, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:45 p. m.

Skater Takes Spill At Campus Carnival

"Try our new skating rink! Try our new skating rink!" cried the barker at the Pressure Control, "Try our new skating rink!" And the amateur did.

She knelt by the library steps to buckle on her borrowed Rollfasts and to stamp firmly for testing their fastenings. She straightened up cautiously and moved out into the street stepping side-wise like a crab.

Then she glanced ahead at the dark incline; then gave a timid push with her left foot. Her right foot began to move. Panicky, she tried to stop it but only started the other following it. Near, for a moment, she was rolling down the street.

The air began to breeze by: now it was whizzing past her ear. Exhilarated by her sudden speed she struck up a song, "O-oh, the darling man . . ."

Something caught her skates; they stopped. Farther up—over Governor and Mrs. Fred P. Cone in the ball room in the college gymnasium.

Beside Governor and Mrs. Cone those invited were

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Dr. Hamilton Holt, Winter Park; Dr. and Mrs. John G. Tigert, Gainesville. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Ashe, Miami; Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Rainsford, Orlando; and Mrs. Lodd M. Spivey, Lakeland; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Smith, Dr. Augustine M. and Mrs. Alphonse Pichard, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Alford, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bobier, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Semple, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenson, all of Tallahassee.

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Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mahan, Lucille Lopez, Mrs. Ruth Wichard, Dr. William Kupper, Mr. Robert Mickler, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rimendorf, of Tallahassee, as well as the college faculty and staff.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL BE HONORED AT SORORITY TEAS THIS WEEK-END

Sorority parties being held this week-end include numerous faculty teas and rush parties.

The Alpha Gamma Delta members will have the first in a series of Lenten teas on Sunday afternoon in the sorority house. Faculty members invited include: Dr. Kathryn T Abbey. Miss Ruth Conway Dr. Anna Pierce Liddell, Miss Lelia Venable, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ryman, Miss Lucile Bass, Dr. Briley, Miss Eaton, and Mrs. Smith.

Tri Delta members will entertain Sunday afternoon in the sorority house with one of their weekly teas honoring friends and faculty members.

Saturday night Alpha Omicron Pi members will entertain pledges and rushees in the sorority house with a spaghetti supper.

The members and pledges of Phi Beta Phi will entertain with an after dinner coffee Monday night in honor of faculty members and friends. The sorority house will be decorated with spring flowers.

Pledges of Sigma Kappa will entertain Sunday night in the sorority house with a kitchen shower. Hostesses for the affair will be Kitty Benson, Adelaide Belle Mary Catherine Smith. Virginia Sullivan, Mary Wallace, and Betty Allen. Mrs Roy Schneider president of the Miami chapter of Sigma Kappa alumnae, who is spending a few days visiting in the Sigma Kappa house will also be present.

REYNOLDS' DIRECTORS AND STUDENTS WILL ENTERTAIN ST. PATRICK'S DAY

A formal tea celebrating St. Patrick's day will be given in Reynold's parlors by the directors and students of this hall Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock. All faculty members, off-campus friends, and residents of Tallahassee.

In keeping with the day, the refreshments will be coffee, iced cakes topped with shamrocks and green and white mints.

The guests will be met at the door by the senior floor chairmun, Ann Norris and Mariam Harrold. The formal receiving line will consist of the house chairman.

Sara Rutledge; Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Maude A. Flowers, Miss E. R. Keown, Dr. E. G. Farrers, Mrs. Josephine M. Levey, and Miss Fern O. Bone.

Miss Charlotte Stevens and Miss Mary E. Thistlethwaite will pour. Assisting them will be the serving committee made up of the following students: Marjorie Marwick, Margaret Alford, Ruth Nesbitt, Ruth Stonecipher, Mary Henry, Charlotte Bartlett, Mary Swearingen, Lucille Flow, Linnea Lundberg, Elleanor Haecker, Marjorie Smith, Lucille Hamilton, Miss McKelvey, Jane Flood, and Elaine Fletcher.

The remaining chairmen will act as a general committee. They are: Lela Bowen, Janet Borden, Betty Outland, Kathryn Pratt, Frances Lewis, Eileen Robinson, and Mary Anderson.

In preparation for this tea, Miss Sara Meador spoke to the girls this past Wednesday on the nature if formal and informal teas. She described the difference in the service, in dress, and in other details of etiquette pertaining to these two.

New French Club Learns Country's Riddles And Songs at Last Meeting

Riddles and guessing games in French were the program feature at the meeting of the French club in Broward Lounge Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Three French songs, "Sur Le Pont D'Avignon," "Au Claire de la Lune," and "Le Savez si Bergere" were rendered, several other songs were sung.

The purpose of the club which is sponsored by Miss Marie Davis is to facilitate the use of the French language in everyday conversation. First year French students as well as those more advanced in the study of the language are invited to attend the meetings of the club.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon and a notice of the place will be posted on the French bulletin board in the history building and in the lower floor of the Administration building.

Kamper and Ramage Are Chosen YWCA Officers;

With the election of Charlotte Kamper as vice-president and Carol Ramage as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday the roster of officers for this organization was completed.

Previous to this election, Martha Lester and Esther O'Byrne had been unanimously elected president and treasurer of the organization respectively.

Wednesday night members and officers of the Y. W. met in their new club room in the Wescott building to hear Dr. Paul Pinner speak on the "Psychology of Christianity." Dr. Paul Pinner stressed the thought that as students and citizens we should live our religion everyday and not just put it on as much occasions. Quoting from the prophet Amous, Dr. Pinner stated that the basic element of religion are justice honor, and righteousness.

University Editorials

Continued from Page Four

of all elections—insincere politics.

First of all we urge you to vote. There is no need for us to tell you of the importance of your individual vote. You know that. But at the same time, it is impossible for us to remember too strongly the importance of taking advantage of that privilege.

Now, how should you vote? That is simple. First, listen to anyone who has anything to say to you about the election; but be sure that you have heard both representatives of both sides. Next, find out from the candidates themselves why they want to be elected to their respective offices, and then go to the polls on election day and write your ballot with the hand of sincerity while conscience holds the paper—and we don't believe you will go wrong.

Flowers Announces Regulations Same

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, announced that there would be no changes in the regulations for the Easter holidays, which will begin March 25 and last till March 30.

All students must sign up in their residence hall before leaving and those taking night buses or trains must make arrangements in Bryan hall before 10:30 that evening.

The dormitories will remain open and all sorority houses in which students are spending the holidays will also be open.

Social events will be planned for those who are staying and the dining room will serve all meals during the holidays.

International Travel Bureau Sponsored Here Arranges Trips Abroad

Open Road, an International travel bureau which arranges tours in the interests of international understanding and good will, is now being sponsored on the campus by S.F.A. The tours planned for this summer should be of especial interest to students although they are open to anyone.

Open Road is a non-profit organization, thereby making the tours very inexpensive. S.F.A. is encouraging students who plan to travel abroad to tour by Open Road because of the ideals of that organization and the advantages which it offers.

Three tours are being offered this summer, which, however, are composed of six or seven trips, allowing the individual traveler to choose his own itinerary. Parties are small, being limited to twelve persons, and are accompanied by American and native guides. Travelers stay not only at hotels, but at student houses, clubs, and in private homes thereby having the opportunity to know people in each country.

Aside from the Open Road, S.F.A. is selling identity cards which are valuable to anyone traveling abroad whether with a party or independently. These cards sell for one dollar, but may save the traveler sixty or seventy dollars in tickets, entrance fees, or recognition.



Own up—no matter how tailored you may be as a rule, aren't there times when you like a bit of lace about? This side-fastening bras and panties of pure silk millanese with frosting of fine lace are made for softer moods. In fact, they'd soften any mood!

BRAS Sizes 32 to 36

PANTIE Sizes 4 to 8

"because you love nice things"

The Vogue



Noted Metropolitan Opera Star

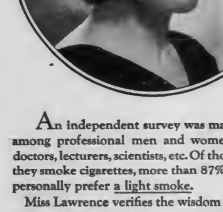
finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:

"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Students of History Are Guests at Tea

More than forty freshmen and sophomores will be the honored guests at the annual Phi Alpha Theta tea for students doing outstanding work in beginning history courses. The tea, which will be from 5 to 9 o'clock this afternoon in Broward clubroom, is given by the active members of the history honorary.

Bouquets of sweet peas will be used in decoration, and punch, cookies, and mints will be served.

Faculty members and alumnae of the organization who will be present are Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Mattie Lou Tyler, Miss Annie Marie Popper, Miss Venila Lorgia Johnson, Mrs. Simone, Miss Mary Alice Eaton, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Miss Olivia Dorman, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cotterill, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Among the students honored will be Marian Bedell, Kathryn Eckles, Anita Jaeckel, Marjorie Jessup, Eleanor Miller, June Quina, Marjorie Rader, Mary Susan Rowley, Lucia Shahann, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Tyler, Deonna Haney, Irene Hutchinson, Doris Lee Mathews, Lindburg, Gertrude Merbler, Janet Ross, Doris Strozier, Edith Underhill, Rose Marie Calderon, Sonie Bennett, Frances Gregory, Margaret Lingo, Janet Mathern, Isabel Ramsey, Martell Tepper Janice Wheatley, Pauline Arnold, Mary Frances Campbell, Lucille Gates, Doris Goodent, Helen Overy, Mary Hammond, Jean Johnston, Evelyn Murphy, Elizabeth Ransom, Martha Lillian Lee, Fern Roberts, Virginia Allen, and Edith Brown.

Tenth Annual AAUW Meet Will Be Held

Convention Will Be In Savannah, Georgia, March 15-18

Members of the American Association of University Women, numbering more than 54,000 women, will gather in Savannah, Ga., March 15-18 to attend the tenth national convention of their organization. Dr. Julia Heil Hamlin, past president of the Tallahassee branch, Dr. Annie Popper, new president and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, past second vice president are local delegates to this meeting. Miss Mary Croom Whitfield and Miss Marie David have been chosen as pages for the convention.

With nationally recognized speakers and educational authorities lined for the various sessions, unusual significance will be lent to the section meetings and round tables to be featured throughout Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday. The problems of art education, international relations, and social studies are some of the topics that will be discussed at this time.

Social high-lights of the convention will be the evening program Monday evening when the Georgia State division will be hostesses to the delegates at a reception, to be followed by a presentation of "Heaven Bound," an authentic dramatization of the Negro's idea of God and heaven and his final triumph through trial and trouble with old folk songs and spirituals by a choir of 200 Negro voices.

Other evening programs will include the ceremony on Tuesday celebrating the growth of the association's million dollar fellowship fund, a concert and demonstration by the Dora Humphrey-Charles Weidman group of dancers of "The Dance as an Art" on Wednesday evening, and informal dinners for the various section delegates and representatives on Tuesday evening.

The sectional dinners will precede an evening address by Dr. Katharine J. Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher college, whose subject will be "Women in the Renaissance." Dr. Gallagher is chairman of the American Association of University Women's fellowship awards committee.

Through its support of research fellowships for gifted women scholars, the American Association of University Women does a unique work, one that has been maintained throughout the fifty-five years of the association's activity in the educational field.

Clinic on Mimeograph Process Will Be Held By Jacksonville Men

A clinic on the Mimeograph process open to students and faculty members will be held on campus for two days, next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an announcement from the business office.

The H. and W. Drew company, of Jacksonville, will sponsor the clinic and will exhibit displays, source material, and necessary equipment Monday in the Administration building.

The display will be of special interest to students in the School of Education and students in the commercial department.

Skit Night Plans Set Date March 19

The date for Skit Night has been changed from Friday, March 12, to March 19, at 7:45 o'clock.

Skits will be given in the large auditorium, and there will be a cash award for the one judged the best. Organizations participating are: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sophomore Council, Mortar Board, Spirograa, Pi Beta Phi, and the Dining Room Girls.

Negative Side Gets Decision To Win Debate

Visiting Team Wins Over Two FSCW Speakers On Affirmative

Florida State's first intercollegiate debate last Saturday night on the question, 'Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry" resulted in a 2-1 victory for the visiting team from William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

The visitors, Betty Bartell, of Richmond, Indiana, and Edna Howell, of Maplewood, N. J., had the negative side of the argument. Betty Wynn and Nell Colvin composed the affirmative team and Mary Jeanne McKay, president of college government, presided.

In the argument the visiting team agreed with the affirmative side that maximum hours and minimum wages should be provided by legislation but it is a problem to be settled by the states and not by Congress, the visitors argued. They declared greater bureaucracy and more red tape would result with congressional legislation.

Betty Wynn, second speaker on the affirmative, predicted that from a sociological standpoint state legislation would bring about the ruin of the United States. She pointed out that a man working under a $10 minimum week wage in one state would have no incentive to remain there if he saw a neighboring state with a $15 minimum wage. In answer to this the negative side said the states would "fall in line" with each other, once they realized such differences existed. The negative side also held that in congressional legislation local boards would be necessary and if states handled their own problems, delays could be avoided.

Justice Glenn Terrell, of the state supreme court, Dr. Beulah Birley, head of the college commerce department, and Mrs Harold P. Richards formed the judging committee.

Other debates scheduled for this spring include one with Georgia State College for Women and one with the University of Florida.

Help Build Now By Weighing Yourself

It will now be possible for girls to check upon their waistlines fluctuations, but how much they are profiting by their diets and at the same time do their share toward helping to have an Alumnae building placed on this campus, it was stated by John G Kellum business manager.

The members of the Alumnae Association have purchased a penny scale, which is to be put in the bookstore for the convenience of the college girls. The funds derived from the scales are to go toward the Alumnae building.

Ancient Superstitions Are Discussed by Club

Superstitions, modern and ancient, were studied at the Classical club meeting Tuesday night in Rowang club room.

Ruth Howard spoke on "Superstitions of the Romans." Gladys Ware told of "Superstitions in Relation to Caesar's Death," and Marcia Smith dealt with the classical background of modern superstitions.

Following the program a short business session was held and plans were made for the annual Classical club beat trip.

Article Writer, Former FSC Student is Visitor

A former F. S. C. W. student, Mrs. Alexander M. Foreman, who was Frances Beck, visited on campus last week-end. Mrs. Foreman, who is now doing free lance writing is a frequent contributor to the Atlanta Journal.

Recently in the magazine section of the Atlanta Journal there appeared on the page opposite an article written by Mrs. Foreman, one written by another former student of Florida State, Miss Dora Byron. Miss Byron is also doing free lance writing, her articles appearing in many newspapers such as the New York Times and the Atlanta Journal.

Interest is Revived in Bulletin Board When Application Letters Are Posted for Students

The 9:30 line near the post office window seems to be denser than usual. On closer inspection we find the bulletin board next to the window to be the attraction. We haven't seen so much interest taken in a bulletin board since convocation absences were posted.

One girl wildly pushes through the crowd, muttering to herself, "I must have that. I must have that. Pardon me, but would you please—" as she shoves another girl out of the way. Tearing a sheet from her notebook she leans against the wall and begins dashing off something while she reads from the board, firmly holding her ground against the mob of stamp buyers and package slip bearers, as well as others interested in the bulletin board as she, invulnerable to the glares and signs of impatience around her

"Th- is just what I've been needing," one girl whispers confidentially in the ear of her companion. "I really had no idea how to do it." Another, "—and it will help me out too, even though I'm not going to teach."

The cause of all this flurry and excitement is a sample letter of application for prospective school teachers, whose a long list of suggestions are also posted giving advice on aspiring for jobs through letters. Incidentally there are posted pamphlets on graduate work and scholarships at other higher schools of learning, but these are hardly noticed by the majority. Even in the dullest part of the afternoon there are usually one o. two scribbling at the bulletin board.

Astronomy Club Groups Meet to Work Projects And Hold Observations

At the Astronomy club meeting which was held in 203 Administration building last Wednesday night, some of the members worked on their group projects, collecting material on astrology, comets, the moon, etc., while another group with Gladys Ware in charge went out in back of Jennie Murphree to make naked eye observations of some of the constellations.

Among the constellations observed by the latter group were: the "Horseshoe," Arcturus and Sickle. Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Cassopea, and the planet Venus. Three sky markers used for finding Polaris, the North star, are now excellent for observation.

The next meeting of the Astronomy club will be held in 209 Westcott building, Wednesday night. There will be both naked eye observations, and observations with the field glasses. All members are requested to bring sky maps.

Sick Chimes Diagnosed by RCA Delegate

"Too Much Current Burns The Cones Out," Says Visitor

It's an ill wave length that brings only static.

Take, for example the recent visit of the R. C. A. truck to the campus, which visit sent radio owners of dormitory and sorority houses alike flocking to telephones to call the radio repair shop. And the interference of the truck's broadcasting system was the cause of all the static.

That very truck visit may be the means of curing the erratic chimes of their hiccups.

For, though the college "chime specialists" have failed to lay the evil spirit which has been causing the bells to ring out merrily for several days, lay off for several more, and balk and stutter for the remainder of that particular week, it took only a minute for the RCA delegate to diagnose the trouble.

"Too much current," he announced cryptically. "It burns the cones out."

New college electricians are experimenting on their own and writing numerous dispatches to the chime factory to find out whether or not that single diagnosis will leave the campus in a timely state.

Camping Details Asked

Spring brings more week-ends at camp.

Miss Flowers requests that every detail for the arrangements be complete and in her office before 11:30 on the Friday of the week the camp is to be used. If this is not done the trip will be cancelled and the group will not be notified.

These precautions are necessary in order that the schedule for truck can be made, and in order that the schedule not be upset.

First of YWCA Talks Planned

W. H. Denney of Rollins Will Speak Sunday Night Here

The first of a series of three talks given by ministers throughout the state, and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be given Sunday night by the Rev. William Henry Denney, chaplain of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins college, at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

Mr. Denney has announced for his topic at this time the subject "Youth Paces the World Tomorrow." He is a graduate of Union college, Princeton Theological university He has done additional graduate work in history, anthropology, and theology at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania.

Other speakers in the series include the Rev. U. S. Gordon of the Presbyterian church at Gainesville April 11, and the Rev. Albert Kissling of the Riverside Presbyterian church at Jacksonville May 2. The Rev Kissling conducted Religious Emphasis Week on this campus two years ago.

The purpose of these services is to bring to the campus outstanding ministers in the state - be an interested in young people and their problems.

Circumstance Conspires To Prevent Sleep

Dooms Attempts Before Light Flash, After Breakfast Bell

Notice: No sleep allowed before light flash or after breakfast bell. Signed, Circumstances.

Probably you too have tried to get in a few winks right after dinner; you too have reasoned that quiet enough for sleep mean quiet enough for sleep. So you took your shower and snuggled under the covers.

You had just started dreaming about that last party when, "Bang!"... something struck the ceiling above your head. John's countenance disappeared abruptly and was replaced by your own startled one in the mirror. "Oh, that's Ginny again, using her dictionary," you muttered and pulled the bed clothes back over your shoulders.

You returned to your castles in Spain; let that new tune run through your head. All at once you noticed that its beat was much too fast; something was jarring its rhythm. You sat and listened; it was that freshman tap-dancing up stairs.

When your room-mate came in, you surrendered and decided to make up your sleep by not going to breakfast the next morning. The bell woke you at 7:00, but you resolutely paid it no attention. You had almost begun to doze again when you heard a voice arguing with itself.

"Where did I put that book? I know it was right on the desk. Maybe it is in Virginia's drawer."

You jumped up with a start, "Oh, no it isn't. You lent it to June, don't you remember?"

Ten minutes later you are pouring coffee in the dining hall.



Modern factories . . .

spotlessly clean like your living room at home . . . that's where Chesterfields are made.

The Champagne Cigarette Paper is pure . . . burns without taste or odor . . . you can't buy any better paper.

The mild ripe tobaccos are aged two years or more...like fine wines are aged.

Refreshingly milder . . . more pleasing taste and aroma . . . and best of all They Satisfy.



Chesterfield

a milder better-tasting cigarette

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TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Watch Skitters Caper Tonight

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. | Tallahassee, Florida, March 19, 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Hear Glee Club Sing Wednesday

Eddy Approves Plans For Day Of Peace Here

Speaker to Send Various Pamphlets Intended For Students

MANY COLLEGES WILL COOPERATE

Committee is Preparing Letters Presenting Program Basis

Approval of the Peace day plans formulated on this campus for a nation-wide observance April 22 was given by Dr. Sherwood Eddy who spoke this week at the college. As an expression of his approval he is planning to send a number of copies of his pamphlet, "Peace or war" to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews for distribution among the students.

16 Added to List

Sixteen colleges have been added to the list of institutions cooperating with the college's program. The new additions to the list of nine colleges previously announcing their intentions to join with the plans are: Wayne university in Michigan, Wesleyan college in Connecticut, Hillsdale college in Michigan, Rutgers in New Jersey, Skidmore in New York, Hendrix college in Arkansas, Agnes Scott in Georgia, University of Midlands in California, Knox college in Illinois, North Adams State Teachers' college in Massachusetts, Bethany Peniel college in Oklahoma, Stanford university in California, Lawrence college in Wisconsin, Lake Erie college in Ohio, Williams college in Massachusetts, and University of Tulsa in Oklahoma.

Others Joining

Colleges previously agreeing to join in the movement are: Vassar college, in Poughkeepsie, New York; Colorado State college, in Fort Collins, Col.; Albion college, in Albion, Mich.; American university, in Washington, D. C.; Pennsylvania State College for Women in Pittsburgh, Pa.; University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia; Brenau college, in Gainesville, Ga.; University of Florida, in Gainesville; and State

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Lecturer



Sir Herbert Ames, "World Treasurer" and a former member of the Canadian Parliament, who will come to the college Monday, April 5, to give two lectures. Dr. Ames will speak on "Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean War?" and "The Bubbling Cauldron of Central Europe." Dr. Ames will be sponsored by the International Relations club.

Mercer Chorus Will Present Program Here

College Orchestra Makes Appearance Soon With Men's Glee Club

The Mercer University glee club will present a program in Tallahassee at the Florida State College auditorium on April 3, which will include chorus and soloist selection, the Mercer Collegians "swing-band," a chalk talk artist, and a magician.

The glee club of twenty-four voices will sing six numbers on the program and the quartet and octet groups will give numerous other selections. The directors of the Mercer organisation this year have selected the program from both the classical and popular fields in order to please a representative audience. Both choral and orchestral selections and novelty numbers will comprise the two-hour program.

The Mercer Collegians, for many years having the name of one of the most popular glee club orchestras in the Southeast, are a featured attraction with the singers. Will Johnson, from Cuthbert, is the director for the orchestra and a special trombone soloist, while Bill Cutts, from Calhoun, is a special soloist for the band. Their part on the program will include novel arrangements of "Organ Grinder's Swing," "Midnight Blue," "In a Sentimental Mood," and "Twelfth Street Rag."

Also featured with the glee club will be Will Johnson, noted college cartoonist, as the chalk talk artist, and Charles Hearn as the magician.

The Mercer glee club, under

Continued on page two

Annual Skits Will be Given By Six Groups

Presentation Scheduled By Flastacowo Staff In Auditorium

THEMES CENTER AROUND COLLEGE

Performance to Benefit Yearly Publication Expenses

With their themes centering around various phases of the college and "college life," six skits will be presented in the auditorium tonight at the annual Flastacowo skit night.

The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will present a skit entitled "Beginner's Luck" written by Dot Barr and Margaret Reedy. The principal parts will be played by Lilian Burford, Margaret Schmidli, Patty Barringer, Doreen Mellin, Marjorie Horton, Patty Hamilton, Clarice Sanchez, Myrtle Butts, Mary Enneis. The rest of the chapter will be in the choruses.

Council Has Skit

"Femina Perfecta Follias," written by Eloise Trott, with Becky Ashton in charge, is the title of the Sophomore Council's skit. Those taking part are Beauford Thrower, Nell Colvin, Mary Emily Parker, Betty Russek, Katherine Bacon, Harriet Duke, Cornie Wallis, Janet Lockwood, Frances Williams, Peggy Boteler, Dot Marwick, Marian Purviance, and Frances Douglas.

"A Mock Convocation" is the title of the Pi Beta Phi's contribution to the skit program. It was written by Marjorie Tillis and Frances Moss and will be enacted by Eleanor Williams, Catherine McCready, Katherine Stevens, Frances Moss and Marjorie Tillis, with the rest of the chapter furnishing the "background."

Dining Room Goes Dramatic

Evelyn Hammond and Nell Carol are in charge of the dining-room girls' skit, "The Latest Concoction." Those taking part are Dot Barclay, Frances Clements, Holly Waker, Dorothy Kamiya, Katherine Lowrie, Annette Brewer, Mary Palmer, Margaret Melzer, Mary Porter, Kay Van White, Twilah Taylor, Betty Reed, Mary Ensign, Margery Coley, Dorothy White, Sadie Anderson, Addie Bledsoe, Mary Burgoon, Mary Higgens, Bonnie Smith, Katherine Pittman, Louise Boone, Louise Bowery, Helen DeVries, Barbara Womack, Edwinola Jardin, Hasel Eliot, Marie Wagner, Ruby Shaw, Nell Carol.

"The Short and Simple Flannels of the Poor" is the skit to be presented by the Y.W.C.A. Miriam Herold, Lola Werson, Martha Lester, Sara Nance, Kathryn Todd, Patty Barranger and others will take the parts.

"Ring Out Wild Bells," the Spirogira skit, was managed and directed by Daisy Farker and Betty Hatch. Those who will take

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Faculty Members Write and Publish Non-Fiction Books

One Author Has Won Record Equal to Mitchell's With Publication Product of Ten Years' Intensive Study and Work

By ALMA WARREN

Contrary to the accepted belief that the faculty has little or no leisure time, there are a number of professors on campus who do find time to write and publish books. In respect to time spent in writing, one faculty member has a record equal to Margaret Mitchell's. As is the case with Miss Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," this professor's manuscript is a product of ten years' work.

A variety of subjects has been treated by the faculty authors. In the main, the chosen writing fields are history, physics, chemistry, journalism, foreign languages, and English.

In the autumn of this year Miss Etta Lons Matthews, assistant professor of library science, completed a narrative history of the Mississippi valley entitled "Over the Blue Wall." The book, which gets its name from the Blue Ridge mountains, is a volume of approximately 450 pages with appropriate illustrations. The University of North Carolina Press had charge of the book's publication. "Over the Blue Wall" was written to be used as a supplementary reader in the schools from the fifth grade and higher.

In 1932 Prof. Earl Lynn Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, edited and wrote an introduction for "Articles from the Classroom." In this book are articles written by students in journalism. Mr. Vance has also edited two books for other authors.

"The Old South," by Dr. Robert S. Cotterill of the history department, the result of ten years' work and said to be the only book

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Nine Sorority Members Plan Atlanta Trip

Panhellenic Convention Scheduled This Week For Colleges

Nine girls from eight different sororities will represent Florida State College for Women at the Panhellenic convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, this weekend.

Representatives from this college are: Elizabeth Filer, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Nell Pinckard and Midelle Moore, Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Peck, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Frances Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Frances Thomas, Kappa Delta; Marjorie Beisel, Phi Mu; and Betty Wynn, Pi Beta Phi; Frances Waterhouse, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The convention opens tonight with a formal dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the convention headquarters. Delegates will be presented and an address will be delivered at this time. Tomorrow morning will be taken up with addresses and discussions concerning various sorority problems, following which a luncheon will be given. After the addresses and discussions to be held Saturday afternoon the convention will close with a tea given by the Atlanta Panhellenic association.

The delegates to this convention will be sorority girls from colleges throughout the southeastern states. Formerly a Panhellenic national convention for delegates from colleges all over the United States was held once a year, but this year the United States has been divided into different provinces, each of which will hold a convention.

Major Curtis L. Waller Speaks in Convocation Regarding War Defense

Speaking in connection with the National Defense Week program which is held throughout the United States every year for the purpose of promoting proper defense of the country, Major Curtis L. Waller, officer in the Reserved Officers Corps of the United States, and a Tallahassee lawyer, was guest speaker in convocation Tuesday morning.

The text of Major Waller's speech was in support of his statement that a reasonable sort of preparedness is the best means to prevent the loss of life and the shed of blood.

Major Waller pointed out the innumerable mistakes, the unnecessary bloodshed and loss of life, the strife, and the terrible situations which have been the results in our country of unpreparedness in all wars from the American Revolution through the recent World War. Had we not failed to provide for the common defense, Major Waller believes we could have ended any of these wars in a much smaller length of time.

He further pointed out that in every war thousands die who never see a gun fired. Sickness claims thousands. We call out untrained and undiciplined men, he said and even those who are not physically able and give them millions of dollars worth of food, clothing, transportation, and guns and send them out to die unpre-

Continued on page two

Drs. Liddell, Heinlein Will Go to Meeting

Faculty Members to Take Active Part During Session Program

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy and Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, will take an active part in the program of the thirty-second annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology to be held next Friday and Saturday at the University of South Carolina.

"God and the Cosmos in the Philosophy of Nicholas Cusa" will be the subject which Dr. Liddell, who was formerly the president of the association for the year 1933 and a member of the executive council, will present at the Friday morning session of Philosophy.

Dr. Heinlein will address the joint session of philosophy and psychology Saturday morning on the nature and extent of statistical abuses in experimental psychology. He will describe the function and significance of the various philosophic premises on which statistical techniques are based. It is Dr. Heinlein's contention that experimental psychologists are slowly evolving into numerologists and that they are weaving mathematical tapestries of a static character wholly misleading and inadequate to interprete correctly the complex dynamics of human personality. Psychologists might easily avoid the fabrication of numerous fictitious mental faculties by studying the history and philosophy of Mathematics. After a description of the philosophy of correlational technique so widely used in experimental psychology, Dr. Heinlein concludes his paper by pointing out that the mechanical theory of probablity is inapplicable to a conscious organism that thinks, reasons, wills, and acts purposefully. To be adequate, the mathematics of experimental psychology must include the fourth dimension of time and its integrated function in behaviour and consciousness.

Last year Dr. Heinlein was appointed to the executive council to serve for a period of three years. This year he will act as chairman of the psychology section dealing with the papers and topics of thought and perception.

The Southern Society is unique in the sense that it combines both philosophy and psychology. Here philosophers help review the assumptions of psychologists, and they combine their efforts to get a more comprehensive view of the universe and human nature.

Theta Kappa Initiates Three Girls Thursday

Theta Kappa, French honorary society initiated the following girls at camp Thursday afternoon: Dorothea Marsh, Frank Wildman, and Eloise Andrews. Faculty members of the language department and active members attended.

After initiation supper was cooked over a campfire. Pearle Overhultz was in charge with Jo Binion, Geneva Nelson, and Genelle Perry assisting.

Lecturer Sees Changed Order As Inevitable

Sherwood Eddy Declares Real Justice Exists In U. S. S. R.

DESCRIBES NEW CO-OP MOVEMENT

Believes America Should Stay Out of All Foreign Wars

"We are nearing the end of an epoch, the beginning of a new era beside which the renaissance, the reformation, the French revolution, will pale into insignificance. The old order must crash within the next thirty or forty years. The old system of heterogenous policies of gain and slaughter must give place to the new planned economy. We are the ones who will witness the greatest crisis of all history," declared Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, student, and lecturer, in his talk Tuesday night in the auditorium.

Russia Makes Progress

Mr. Eddy, who believes that no person can understand the present world situation without understanding the Russian situation, stated that, in his judgment, Russia "is growing slowly but surely in agricultural and industrial development and much more rapidly in social reform. There, with the aid of the free cumpulsory educative system, nine-tenths of the people can read and write. This is a greater percent of literate people than we have in America, where free educational advantages have been a part of the very make up of the government for over a century."

"There are," he continued, "some evils so deeply rooted that they would prevent by ever adopting them to obtain the great social good undoubtedly emanated by the planned justice. The first of these evils I consider the denial and civil liberties; the second, the violence of continued revolution that never ends until the last enemy is dead; and the third, the harsh dogmatism, the dogmatic atheism which holds the whole country to such an extent that, although the churches, mosques, and synagogues are opened regularly for services, only the old people attend those services."

Calls Youth Gullible

Stressing the fact that the youth of today is moulded in thought by its environment, Mr Eddy cited the example of the children of Germany who practically worship Hitler, the children of Italy who are brought up believing in the right and justice of the re-expansion of the empire to the boundaries of the former Roman dominion, the children of Russia who are fanitical athiests. "The youth of today is gullible," he stormed. "It will accept the tenets which it seems most often displayed. It has not the experience, the perspective, the chance

Continued on page two

Directs Singers



Miss Etta Robertson, director of the glee club, planned the program which will be presented in the college auditorium next Wednesday night. The twenty-sixth spring concert to be presented by the club, the program is divided into three major parts.

Kurz Requests Applications For Next Year

Chairman Honors Work Committee Calls For Candidate List

Dr. Herman Kurz, chairman of the committee on honors work, announces that sophomores wishing to begin honors work in the fall of 1937 must apply before April 1.

Eligibility for honors work is based on a combined grade average of 2.0 for the last semester of the freshman year and the first semester of the sophomore year, and evidence of ability to work independently. In addition, the candidate must have the approval of the major professor of the department concerned and the committee on honors. If and when the candidate is accepted, the privilege of continuing honors work is contingent upon the maintenance of a high quality of work.

Students wishing to apply for honors must secure a signed statement of permission from the major professor directing the study. This statement must then be approved by the chairman of the honors committee and presented for application to the secretary to the registrar before April 1.

Students wishing further information concerning the details of application should consult the chairman of the honors committee.

Senior Breakfast Set

Date for the senior breakfast given annually by the Alumnae association honoring members of the senior class has been set as May 9. The breakfast was inaugurated last year. Miss Edna May McIntosh is general chairman of the breakfast.

College Glee Club To Give Concert Here

Annual Spring Recital Scheduled March 24 In Auditorium

ROBERTSON WILL DIRECT SINGERS

Program is Announced; Group's Names Are Made Known

Featuring a three-part program the college glee club under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson will present its twenty-sixth spring concert in the college auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Students to Take Leads

The first of the three-part program will be opened with the entire club singing "May No Rash Intruder" from Handel's Solomon. The rest of the first part of the program will include "Eia Mater" from "Stabat Mater" by Debussy, one of the best-known of the Latin hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin, with Margaret Melzer singing the solo lead; "The Chime" by Debussy; Schubert's "The Music" with Evalyn Patterson taking the lead; Schubert's "To Be Sung on the Water" by a double trio, and Schumann's "To Earth May Wings Are Bringing."

Folk Songs Featured

The second part of the program will consist of "Folk Songs": "The Seasons" (Swedish); "Mountain Song" (Norwegian) with Marion Carson having the lead in a double trio; "A Song of Toil" (Russian); "Gypsy Drums" (Ukranian), and "Lauterbach" (German) sung by Margaret Melzer and the glee club.

"Maples" by Gena Branscombe will be sung by Josephine Binion and the glee club, after which the entire club will sing "American Lullaby" by Rich; "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell, Tipton, and Treharne, and "The Rocket" by Harris. "Garnet and Gold" will be the last number. Eleanor Daniels and Marjorie Stump will accompany at the pianos and Jessica Jane Mackey at the organ.

Girls Who Will Sing

Of the girls singing in the concert the first sopranos are Josephine Binion, Sara Hethcox, Edna Moon, Margaret Gourlie, Marion Carson, Margaret Melzer, Louise Thrasher, Charlotte Kamper, and Marjorie Benson. Second sopranos are Lois Bowen.

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Hinson, Tryon Speak to FEA

Eleven Faculty Members Attend Convention In Orlando

While attending the Florida Educational association annual convention in Orlando this weekend, sixteen of the Florida State college faculty members are taking part in forums, group meetings, and panel discussions, and several of them have part in the program.

Dr M. R. Hinson will appear this afternoon in a panel discussion on "What Should We Strive to Achieve in Four-Year Program for Education of Secondary Teachers?" and tonight he will lead another on the topic "The Problem of Handling the Great Mass of Adolescents Who Are Not Academically Inclined."

Miss Florence Tryon will preside this afternoon as chairman of the social studies group at which Dr. H. F. Becker will speak on "Distinct Contributions of Geography to the Social Studies."

Miss Gladys Fawley, instructor in geography, will address the Council of Teachers of Geography Saturday morning on "Adjustments, Maladjustments, and Readjustments in Geography Teaching."

The remainder of the delegation include Dr. Ruth Connor, Miss Leila Venable, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Emily Wilburn, Dr. R. B. Parsons, Oval S. Harrison, and Dr. Marion Hay.

Dr Hay has called a meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Spanish Teachers of which she is president for this afternoon. Preliminary reports of progress will be made by members of the test examination committee.

Tonight the annual alumnae dinner for Florida State College graduates will be given at the Angebilt hotel.

Speaker Advises Americans Not To Enter European War

Sherwood Eddy Warns Against Propaganda About Making World Safe for Democracy In Event of New Conflict

By MARY SULLIVAN

In the event of a European war, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, lecturer and traveler, who addressed the students here last Tuesday night, thinks that America should do all in her power to keep out of it. To his judgment there is no good to be done by it. "I hope America will not swallow the old propaganda of making the world safe for democracy," he said. "Since the last war in which we set out to do that, Mussolini has, within ten years, been able to establish seventeen dictatorships."

Asked if he thought that the American colleges of today are educating our students against war Dr. Eddy replied that they are doing so slightly but not adequately. "There is too much mass education, you see. We are not teaching our students how to think but what to think." In his opinion the fact that we have compulsory military education in some colleges and even high schools certainly shows that we are not educating for peace.

According to Dr. Eddy the youth of America is not as serious as the youth of foreign countries. These others have had problems of war and justice thrust upon them. Many of them are involved in class war; naturally they are more mature. The young people of our country, to quote Dr. Eddy, are "sheltered in the backwaters of life."

When queried as to his opinion of Max Eastman's recent article on "The End of Socialism in Russia," in which the author states that socialism has seen its day in Russia and that the educational system is retrogressing, the lecturer stated that he does not agree with Mr. Eastman. "Although I do deplore," he said, "Russia's denial of liberty, illustrated in recent inhuman trials, and its violence and dogmatic atheism. However, the great experiment is not over. They are carrying on an experiment in justice just as we have done in liberty."

Turning to the negro question, in which he is very much interested, Dr. Eddy thought for a few moments before stating that he

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Students, Pedestrians Left Shaking by Careening Autos

Motor Vehicles Accounted for 36,400 Fatalities In 1935 While 105,000 Permanently Disabled During This Time

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

When a car whizzes up College avenue through the college gates and careens crazily around the corner, it leaves the student standing shakily on the curb and gasping, "Whew! That was a close shave."

Pedestrians on other street corners usually have the occasion to feel the same as the college girl. But all of them are not so lucky. There is the time when the squeal of the brakes of a car jerked to a studden stop and the thud of a falling body may be heard. Or a car roaring along a highway attempts to pass another car on a hill only to collide wtih an oncoming automobile. The next morning's paper carries the story . . . "three men were killed and a woman and child suffering from fatal injuries are in the city hospital."

Life and Death, and Death's boon companion, Maimed, crouch over the highways and city streets of the nation playing a game of dice. The winner's prize is a human being.

Death and Maimed are frequently and unnecessarily the winners. According to the accident list of 1935 motor vehicles accounted for 36,400 fatalities, 105,000 permanently disabling injuries and 1,180,000 temporary disabilities. Of the 36,400 fatalities pedestrian deaths are estimated at approximately 44% of the total. The collisions between two motor vehicles accounted for 9,650 deaths or 26% of the total.

Florence Nelson, editor of Safety Education Magazine, writes in the March issue of Hygeia, that elementary school children are injured most frequently in traffic while they are on foot. In this age group pedestrian deaths amount to 77 percent of the total. Most traffic injuries occur to high school students while driving or riding in automobiles.

Facts such as these are responsible for the existence of the National Five Year Traffic Campaign, which aims to reduce mo-

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Dr. Heinlein Talks on War

International Relations Club Has Meeting Last Night

In a talk before the International Relations club last night Dr. C. P. Heinlein declared that "wars are not natural but artificial phenomena. War is social degeneration."

Discussing ways of propagating war, Dr. Heinlein emphasized the power of music, particularly military marches, as an instrument used for war stimulus. Giving as an example the hackneyed phrase "adequate defense," the speaker developed the idea that verbal tricks are often employed by newspapers and pro-war speakers in their militaristic campaigns.

While the militaristic cleverly camouflages his belligerent devices, the pacifist, on the other hand, uses straightforward cartoons and pictures to get his ideas across.

As methods to preserve international peace Dr. Heinlein advocated fewer naval reviews, fewer military parades, and more movies in the vein of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

"We will have war as long as we make preparation for war lawful," Dr. Heinlein told his audience.

Hinson Attends Meeting

Dr. M. R. Hinson, associate professor of education at Florida State College for Women, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which he is a member, last week-end in Birmingham.

Students Take Over Democrat For April 4th.

Eleanor Williams to Act As Editor of Annual Edition of Paper

Headed by Eleanor Williams, the Flambeau staff will put out its annual edition of the Daily Democrat April 4. This paper will summarize the past two years' work of the state government, sketch the work to be done, and give a picture of the present legislature which convenes here April 9.

The editorial staff of the college paper will serve as editors for this publication. They are: Martha Baker and Arline Lockhart, associate editors; Pearle Shepard, managing editor; Evelyn Fisher, city editor; Hazel Bowman, telegraph editor; Clotilde O'Rourke, feature editor; Margaret Claire Lafferty and Mary Lynn Massie, society desk; Ella Virginia Brooks and Elizabeth Turner, sports desk; and Jane Quinn, advertising manager.

The repertorial staff, made up of the sophomore journalism class, includes: Hazel Adams, Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barclay, Blanton Barrett, Dorothy Bellamy, Frances Brunson, Petrea Cabaniss, Elizabeth Causey, Theresa Christel, Honor Coleman, Virginia Davis, Hazel Donnegan, Maxine Fugate, Mary Gober, Margaret Gourlie, Leona Howe, Betty Lou Ingermann, Lucy Kelly, Ann Ladd, Betty Leach, Martha Lumpkin, Mary Jeanne McKay, Alicia Meacham, Mary Noble, Alberta Patrick, Janet Pierce, Marion Purviance, Nancy Rogero, Jane Sharon, Lavina Spaulding, Elizabeth Spicer, Mary Sullivan, Alma Warren, and Frances Waterhouse.

Dean Opperman Introduces Self

When Dean Opperman was toastmistress of the Saturday luncheon at the Florida State Music Teachers' association's third annual convention in Tampa, she introduced the sole speaker of the occasion, Miss Ella Scoble Opperman.

She led up to the introduction of the speaker by quoting a humor magazine's statement of the speaker's birth, "The Opperman's have bought a brand new family organ." The magazine became something of a prophet when the infant in question later became an organist. Dean Opperman continued in a more serious vein by giving the highlights of the National Music Teachers convention, held at Chicago in December. As the national convention devoted an entire day to Musicology, she stressed this subject, which is a graduate study and might be said to deal with everything in music except the actual composition and performance.

Dean Opperman was elected second vice president of the state association.

Faculty Members Write And Publish Books

Continued from page one
of its kind on the subject of Southern nationalism and unity, was published recently. His history is being used as a supplementary textbook on this campus and as a text at the University of Virginia, Louisiana State University, and other educational institutions. Several years ago Dr. Cotterill wrote, "A History of Kentucky."

Dr. Arthur Romeyn Seymour, head of the department of modern languages, has collaborated on two Spanish grammars. One, for use in the first year of college Spanish, is entitled "Practical Spanish Grammar." The other, "Short Spanish Review Grammar," is used by students in their second year of college Spanish. Both books are widely used throughout the country.

Chaucer and Gower are the principals of Dr. William George Dodd's "Courtly Love in Chaucer and Gower."

For college and university students Dr. Leland Judson Lewis, who is head of the chemistry department, has collaborated in a "General Chemistry."

Dr. Harold Frederic Richards is author of an "Introduction to Our Physical Environment."

Eddy Approves Plans For Day of Peace Here

Continued from page one
Normal and Industrial School, in Ellendale, North Dakota.

The committee on plans is preparing to send out a second set of letters containing a complete account of the program planned here. Since so many messages have been received from the presidents of various colleges expressing approval of the faculty-student discussions carried on here, it has been decided to send letters containing Peace Day plans to the college presidents as well as to the student body presidents.

The Day Student's Organization at Florida State will cooperate with the Peace day committee by helping with the public address of the day and by encouraging the attendance of the residents of Tallahassee. The date and speaker will be announced in the near future.

Library Schedules Hours for Easter

If the Easter bunny comes hopping up to the campus during next week-end he will be able to find a welcome in at least one of the "public institutions" hereabout, for the library, declares Miss Louise Richardson, will be open for business.

On Thursday the morning hours will be as usual, from 9:18 to 12 o'clock noon; the afternoon hours, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. On Friday, Saturday, and Monday mornings the stacks and browsing room will be open from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock, and on Friday evening the books of both will be available from 7:30 to 9:30.

The reserve room will be open only from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock after Thursday morning. Books may be borrowed for use at this time and must be returned at the same time the following morning. Books borrowed Monday morning will be due Tuesday morning by 9 a. m.

Learning Art Has Approval Of Mrs. Cone

Governor's Wife Stands For Much Training Of Women Today

By MARY SULLIVAN

Mrs. Fred P. Cone believes heartily in higher education for women. "Of course there are many notable successes today that are not college graduates, but they are the exceptions. A college education is a great asset. Especially at the present time a diploma means so much in the business world."

A petite brunette whose informal charm was emphasized by the old fashioned grandeur of the reception room at the governor's mansion, Mrs Cone settled herself more comfortably before continuing.

"I have not come in contact with any of the students at the college," she said, "but I think the campus itself is delightful and the grounds are such that you can well be proud of them. I feel as though I know a good deal about the school," she smiled. "You see, several of my friends graduated from there." She herself attended summer school in Gainesville a few years ago but declined to draw any comparison between the schools.

"I do know," she said, "that Florida State ranks very high scholastically among the schools of the country."

As for politics, Mrs. Cone takes no active part in them herself but has watched with interest woman's progress in the field. In the last eight years and especially during Roosevelt's administration, women have achieved a great deal. "Of course it is slow work but then we waited many years for the right to vote—and finally obtained it." She pointed out the fact that Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, was the first woman ambassador to a foreign country.

Speaking of books Mrs Cone said that since she has been in Tallahassee she has had very little time for reading, but she does get great enjoyment out of the works of Lloyd Douglas.

"I travel around a good deal with the governor," she said, "and the time I spend here is well taken up, every minute of it. There are receptions, teas, and dinners to keep me busy. There are also visitors coming and going all day long."

Even as she spoke other visitors were announced. As the interview came to an end she smiled her good-bye and hurried out to greet them.

Baptist Have Speech Series

Miller Will Give Final Talk at Ruge Hall On March 19

Mr. J. Roy Robinson, state Baptist student secretary of Gainesville will speak on this campus during the week of March 15-20 each day from 9 to 6 o'clock and in the evening from 7:30 until 8:10 in 203 Administration building. Mr. Robinson's topic for the week will be "Investments in Christian Living."

Professor Robert Miller will give the last of a series of Latin addresses on "Jesus Christ, the Way of Love" on March 18 at 7:30 in Ruge Hall.

Sunday night, March 21, at 9:15 the Episcopal Student Auxiliary will present a program discussing "The American Negro." Miss Louise Starr, student worker from the University of Georgia will be the guest speaker.

Holy Week services will be held Monday through Friday of next week at hte Methodist Student House, led by Reverend Allfriend.

On March 21, at 7:30 p. m., the Methodist student choir and dramatic group will present "The Terrible Meek," a one-act play.

Students, Pedestrians Left Shaking by Careening Autos

Continued from page one
tor vehicle accidents at least 35% by the end of the year 1940. A drive for safety is on.

The state committee on public safety of which former Governor David Sholtz was chairman published a manuel of Safety Instruction for the Elementary Grades. The purpose of the manuel is to educate children in the study of safety so that they may be better equipped to protect themselves against the hazards of the complex life of an American community.

The book is dedicated to the teachers of Florida who submitted the material from which it is compiled. The plans were chosen from thousands of contributions offering practical suggestions for the teaching of safety to the young children of the state from the day they start to school on through the grades. Each plan selected has been tried and found satisfactory. Among the various methods employed in these instructions are included informal discussion and study of literature pertaining to safety, the observation of traffic and teaching of safety rules for traveling, the dramatization of safety plays, and the making of posters, notebooks, and sand table projects.

The committee also endorsed the "Not Over 50 Club" organized by the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company in September 1935. The company declares that this is a not-for-profit organization of public-spirited citizens who are pledged to reduce the killing and maiming of human beings on our streets and highways by driving their cars safely at all times and by limiting their maximum speed on open roads to fifty miles an hour. Any man or woman, son or daughter who is willing to drive safely at all times is eligible for membership.

Some of the rules of the club's creed are: knowing and observing the traffic laws of my city and state; reducing my speed in bad weather, at night, in congested areas and where road conditions warrant; using hand signals when turning or stopping; passing other cars only on straight level stretches when I have ample room; never "jumping" the light; watching out for children; always remembering that drinking and driving do not mix and that a slow reaction due to two drinks may mean someone's death.

The National Safety Council in making studies of the 1935 accidents estimated that 15% were due to the vehicle itself, but that these could have been reduced through careful driving. Other causes for accidents are due to the physical defects of the driver or the ignorance of traffic rules on the part of the driver. The council found that the greatest number of drivers who have accidents, however are neither physically defective, nor ignorant of traffic rules.

Most motorists believe they drive safely. Few realize how often they violate the simple common sense rules necessary to prevent accidents and fatalities. Will motorists continue to let Death and Maimed be the winner, or will they adhere to common sense rules in driving to protect themselves and their fellowmen?

Faculty Play Gets Hisses And Ovations

Crowd Cheers Melodrama As Heroine Flees Villain's Grasp

Hisses and ovations, brickbats and bouquets! Melodrama of the ten-twenty-and-thirty cent variety makes its debut at Florida State college.

Apparently sedate faculty members, throwing their inhibitions to the wind, put on the sock and buskin, took up the mask of Thespis, let themselves go, and presented Anna Cora Mowatt's thrilling work "Fashion" or "Life in New York."

From the homely, home-spun philosophy of Adam Truman of Cateraugus county to the superficial pretension of Count Jolimaitre, impersonator of nobility and general scoundrel from France; from the shy retiring nature of Gertrude to the self-assertive boldness of Prudence, the play was a study in contrasts—the simple and the complex.

The ladies rustled about in the costume of the period; between the acts the musicians—all true geniuses, judging from their artistic hair cuts and flowing ties—played appropriate music of an uncertain vintage with a skill that was only exceeded by the heart-rending quality of the melody it produced.

The audience, entering into the spirit of the evening, displayed the proper and appropriate response to each turn in the plot, hissing the villian with his diabolical plans, applauding the brave heroine who dared all to foil him, only to fail in the attempt and so very nearly cause her downfall. But her honesty and virtue of necessity triumphed and at last she was cleared in the eyes of her lover and grandfather—to the accompaniment of a great ovation from the cash customers.

Lecturer Sees Changed Order As Inevitable

Continued from page one
to look about and then accept or reject."

He further emphasized the fundamental inconsistancies of the operation of Russian government, which, though based on atheistic principles, is the first and only nation of the world to share production with other nations, and which has no un-employment; the only nation to insist on social justice, the abolishment of slums and unlivable yet habited tenaments; the first country in which there are no rich and poor, no black and white, in short, no class distinction. He contrasted it with the United States in which we practice Christian principles and where there is absolutely no justice.

"In Russia," he said, "the people are treated with absolute justice but are granted no liberty. In the United States we have liberty—but very little justice. Neither of such governments can endure. The institutions of the next century must combine them."

It may be that they will be united by violent communism, by non-violent socialism, or by the "middle way" as in Sweden, but that union of justice and liberty is coming, and shortly, he maintains.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr Eddy spoke of the condition of the share croppers in the south-eastern portion of our country, and of the co-operative farm which he and some friends bought and started as an experiment on the bank of the Mississippi. There, social equality in regard to housing, gain, schooling and such other common necessities is practiced.

"It is by the institution of such movements that America can work out her own salvation, in my opinion," concluded the speaker.

Theta's Pay Piper For Special Note

Are your boy friends generous with their specials, long distance calls, or telegrams? The girls of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have to pay for such devotion.

Every girl must pay a one cent tax for every special, a two cent tax for every telegram, and a three-cent tax for every long distance telephone call received. This money is being used to start a library in the house, and also to contribute to the national friendship fund which enables Theta's to continue with advanced work in their fields.

Speaker Advises Americans Not to Enter European War

Continued from page one
does not find any essential difference in the attitude toward negroes in the north and the south. "We are all a product of our environment. Wherever the races exist there is the problem." He smiled and said, "You might express it this way, 'The north loves the race and hates the individual. The south loves the individual and hates the race'." He thinks that before the position of the negro is changed we must have reeducation with the idea of racial equality in mind. "Why is it," he asks, "that the people of Russia have solved the question so well and we Christians of America have not yet done so?"

Dr. Eddy expressed the opinion that the economic depression is nearing an end in some ways. We have had recovery in production and profits, he said, but we have not succeeded in giving employment to the eight millions of unemployed and the million more that are on relief, directly or indirectly. Each year the high schools and colleges turn out vast numbers of people that have never worked and the labor saving machines turn experienced worker out of their jobs.

Dr. Eddy does not paint the future altogether black, however. He thinks that as the capitalistic system which cannot give employment disintegrates and falls away will be replaced by a socialized planned system.

Major Curtis L. Waller Speaks in Convocation

Continued from page one
pared as they are on the front. It is a tremendous undertaking to put thousands of men into action unless the question of preparing has been considered.

Very few of the trained men are lost said the speaker and to prevent further disastrous situations similar to those we have experienced in the past, he emphasized the necessity of training in order that soldiers might not have to be trained in front of the enemy and that victory and a short fight will be theirs.

Plenty "Whistling In Dark" When Lights Fade Out In Gym

Old-Fashioned Methods Reverted to When Candles Take Place of Electricity During Play Night Activities

By RUTH ATKINSON

There was plenty of "whistling in the dark" last Friday night at the gym when the good old, supposedly reliable electric light system went on the blink and stayed that way for half an hour.

Old-fashioned methods were reverted to when candles took the place of electricity, and even though the huge gym swallowed the small light thrown out by the tiny flames, at least they were some help.

The lights failed immediately after the completion of the swimming meet, and that meant that freshman swim champs and alsorans were left stranded in the dark with wet bathing suits clinging to equally wet skins, and with no chance of doing anything about it. What was the use of struggling into clothes only to find out later when there was more light on the subject that the wrong dress had been put on or the skirt was on backwards?

Tales are told of the touch system which prevailed as a method of changing location. Wild stabs in the dark, hopeful lunges in what was hoped to be the right direction and futile efforts to remember just how many steps led down from the balcony to the main floor were tried by everyone. One blessing was that no one else could see the foolish expression on your face when you tried to take an extra step down the stairs only to find that your leg was doing some kind of a German goose-step and hitting the floor on the same level from which you started.

Ping-pong and dancing were enjoyed by means of the wavering light of the candles. It mattered very little that it was impossible to see the ball and that hits were made due to luck rather than skill. It mattered very little either that the faces of dancing partners could barely be distinguished in the dim light. It was rather romantic, too, 'cause many pairs of eyes closed while the girls thought dreamily of other times and greener pastures.

One group of girls tell gleefully of the package of cigarettes they found that some poor soul had evidently lost in the excitement, and it is also rumored that the men's faculty volleyball team took the opportunity of the light failure to put on a disappearing act.

Light flash really came early and stayed late Friday night and we were more in the dark than we've ever been before.

College Glee Club to Give Concert Here

Continued from page one
Virginia Pinney, Anita Leonard, Marshlea Cottingham, Margaret Peacock, Mary Eagle, Jean Zacharias, Evelyn Fisher, Marguerite Branos, Gertrude Rodgers, Charlotte Veith, Sarah Martin, Catherine Pinner, Ina Margaret Robinson, Zulienne Russell, Edna Warren, Sara Adams, Maxine Ward, Winifred Ewart, Riva Hemphill, Janet Cook, Julia Rosser, Dorothy Scott, Dorothy Sanford, Eunice Moe, Margaret Rinck, Madelaine Weeks, Ruth Porter, Elizabeth Jett, Eleanor Daniells, Kathryne Kyle, and Doris Cahoon.

First altos are Betty Bartholf, Ella Gene Bivans, Bette Bernreuter, May Belle Ford, Alicia Meachem, Mary Taylor, Elizabeth Ranson, Ruth Eyman, Ruth Knight, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Evelyn Bayless, Eleanor Mullens, Ruth Terrell, and Marjorie Stump. The second altos are Madeline Duncan, Margaret Endsley, Louise Bowery, Pearl Shepard, Esther O'Byrne, Evalyn Patterson, Amelia Avant, Frances Moss, Betty Reed, Jeannette Wickham, Helen Shepherd, and Sarah Sealey.

Betty Boggs Announces Marriage in Augustine

Miss Betty Boggs and Mr. Vergil M. Perry, both of Jacksonville, were married February 27 in the Flagler Presbyterian Church of St. Augustine. The couple will make their home in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Perry was born in Newark, N. J., and moved to Jacksonville fifteen years ago. She was graduated last May from Florida State College for Women where she specialized in dramatics and took an active part in many plays. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she served as its president last year and is vice president of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club in Jacksonville. She studied dramatics at the Pasadena School of the Theatre in California last summer, and has participated in radio performances over Jacksonville stations. She is a member of the Jacksonville Little Theatre and has appeared in that organization's plays this season.

Mr. Perry is connected with the traffic departmen of the Mobile and Ohio rail. He attended the University of Florida and the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri.

Recommendations Made For Sophomore Council

Josephine Binion, freshman adviser, presided at the freshman class meeting held Thursday morning at 11:30 in the auditorium. The meeting was for the purpose of suggesting the names of girls to be tapped for Sophomore council.

Josephine explained that while suggesting a name did not mean that that girl will necessarialy be tapped, the names suggested at the meeting will be submitted for consideration.

Mercer Chorus Will Present Program Here

Continued from page one
the direction of Dr. Burt P. Richardson, is carrying thirty-five members on its thirty-second annual tour. The itinerary for the present tour includes performances in Americus March 29, Albany March 30, Tifton March 31, Valdosta April 1, Bainbridge April 2, and Tallahassee April 3.

International Group to Have Noted Speake[r]

Ames, "World Treasure[r]" To Feature Annual Lecture Forum

Sponsored by the Internatio[nal] Relations club as a feature of [its] annual lecture forum, Sir Herbe[rt] Brown Ames, first "World Trea[s]urer" and a former member of [the] Canadian parliament, will com[e] to the college on Monday, Apr[il] 5, to give two lectures.

Monday evening at 9 p. m. [in] the Augusta Conradi theater D[r.] Ames will deal with the subje[ct] "Does German Rearmament ne[c]essarily Mean War?" "The Bu[b]bling Cauldron of Centr[al] Europe" will be the topic of D[r.] Ames' discussion in convocat[ion] the following day.

Although Canada is his nat[ive] land, Dr. Ames at present spe[nds] most of the year in the Un[ited] States. After eight years in [the] Montreal city council, he repre[]sented his native city, Montre[al] in the dominion parliament [] seventeen years. For a period [of] nine years Sir Herbert was cha[ir]man of the select standing com[]mittee on banking and commer[ce] of the parliament.

As honorary secretary-gene[ral] of the Canadian Patriotic Fu[nd] during the World War, it was [his] job to manage the raising a[nd] distributing of nearly $50,000,0[00] for the support of the wives a[nd] dependent relatives of Canad[ian] soldiers. In 1919 Sir Herbert w[as] invited to become financial dire[c]tor of the League of Nations S[ec]retariat, then being organized [in] London. From 1919 to 1926 [he] filled this post, living for six yea[rs] in Geneva.

During the past eight years [he] has revisited Geneva four tim[es] thus keeping up-to-date on [] the activities of the League. V[is]iting Germany, Poland, a[nd] Geneva, he had an opportu[nity] to study the situation in n[] central Europe from vanta[ge] points. Two years ago Sir He[r]bert interviewed many of [the] leading statesmen in Aus[tria-]Hungary, Roumania, and Yu[go]slavia.

All the Canadian colleges ha[ve] heard him lecture, and more tha[n] one hundred and fifty Amer[ican] educational institutions have [in]vited him to their campus [to] speak. Cooperating with the Ca[r]negie Endowment every year si[nce] 1929, Sir Herbert is well know[n] to International Relations Clu[bs] throughout the continent.

Annual Skits Will be Given by Six Group[s]

Continued from page one
part in the skit are Winifre[d] Ewart, Margaret Walcott, Be[] Hetch, Lutrelle Patterson, S[] Lytle, Daisy Parker, Betty P[] Mary Catherine Gibson, Ma[] Taylor, Josephine Binion, Jan[] Borton, Beth Daane, Betty Mac[] [M]artha Makemson, Mary Jean[] McKay, Mary Miller, and Pe[] [M]ichael.

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Check the preparations you want and bring in or send in the list before Saturday. Miss Helsley from New York salon is here to consult with you.

1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream—4 oz. ...... .80	10.00 Special Throat and Neck Cream 8 oz. 8.00
2.00 Pasteurized Face Cream—8 oz. 1.60	18.00 Special Throat and Neck Crm. 18 oz 14.40
3.50 Pasteurized Face Cream—16 oz. 2.80	5.00 Novena Night Cream—3 oz. 4.00
1.00 Beauty Grains—6 oz. ...... .80	12.00 Novena Night Cream—8 oz. 9.60
3.00 Eau Verte—1¼ oz. 2.40	21.50 Novena Night Cream—16 oz. 17.20
1.25 Skin Toning Lotion—4 oz. 1.00	1.00 Eyelash Grower and Darkener ...... .80
2.50 Skin Toning Lotion—8 oz. 2.00	2.00 "715" Lipstick 1.60
5.00 Skin Toning Lotion—16 oz. 4.00	1.50 Town and Country Lipstick 1.20
1.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special 2 oz 1.20	1.00 Compact Rouge ...... .80
2.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special 5 oz 3.20	1.00 Rouge en Creme .. .80
7.00 Herbal Cleansing Crm. Special 16 oz. 5.50	2.00 Rouge en Creme .. 1.60
2.00 Special Eye Cream—½ oz. 1.60	2.00 Youthifying Herbal Masque 1.60
3.50 Special Eye Cream—1 oz. 2.80	5.00 Youthifying Herbal Masque 4.00
6.00 Special Throat and Neck Cream—4 oz. 4.80	1.50 Water Lily Pow. .. 1.20
	3.00 Enchante Pow. .. 2.40
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Managers Hear Rules Stated For Swimming

Interclass and Odd-Even Meets Regulations Are Announced

Regulations for the Interclass and Odd-Even swimming meets which will take place the latter part of next month were announced at the meeting of the managers held last Friday night.

Rules of the pool must be upheld both during practice periods and the meets. Each swimmer must have a health grade of "A" or "B" to swim in speed events and a health grade of "A," "B," or "C" to enter form events. She may not have more than eight hours of unsatisfactory in her gymnastic work.

For the interclass meet four practice periods are required, with one practice periods if an "F" is desired. The Odd-Even meet requires six practices with ten for each "F." The practice periods will be held every day at 4:30 and at 11:30 on Saturday. After Easter vacation additional practice periods will be scheduled at 5:30-6 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Each student is to sign a practice and make-up card at the beginning of the practice, stating whether she is in Odd or Even, and giving her name, the class, and the event for which she is practicing. The card will be signed by a life guard and filed. From these cards the managers will check individuals for conformity to the day's number the meet. One thirty minute practice or two fifteen minute practices will count as one practice point.

A swimmer may enter two speed and two relay events of two form or one form and diving events. Each team is allowed to enter only two swimmers in each event except in the interclass meet and three swimmers in each event for the Odd-Even meet.

The order of events is as follows:

If yard free style, speed; elementary back, form; break stroke, speed; side stroke, form; back crawl, speed; breast stroke, form; medley, English racing and front crawl for 75 yards, speed, diving, two required running front and back; and two optional; and four-man relay, 100 yards, free style, speed.

Managers for the Odd team are Mary Bethcel, Winona Ireland, and Dr. Maswick. Even managers are Janet Cook, Viola Brooks, and Mrs. Jane Stambaugh.

Miss Betty Washburn urges all students who can swim to come out to practice.

Sports Squints

By HAZEL ADAMS

At least we found out that we have some wicked dodgers on our faculty after seeing the faculty-student volley ball game last Friday at play night. But in spite of the fact that the students were victorious, the faculty team showed some real spirit.

Popeia seem to be able to "take it" for boys leaving F Club members on a hike this afternoon—or maybe there's method in their madness.

From the looks of things diamon ball practice is turning into a good old tumbling game. One enthusiastic freshman succeeded in making a graceful back slide while she was fielding third base. Others have been seen rolling from the backs "on the way to play diamond ball."

Odd-Even swimming practice is getting under way this week. From now on there'll probably be plenty of water splashing for the skills of weary horses and Even sprits.

March winds seemed to have called a few cases of sun-tan fever that may be becoming an epidemic on campus. But perhaps spring is just around the corner.

Guess we'll make another stab at showing our "track" and "muscular" ability about Thursday noon when the mad dash with crammed suitcases for the holiday home takes place.

A water-lily to Yvonne Marcheseau for taking first place in the annual freshman swimming meet held last Friday evening.

Perhaps by now our dance desiates to the Physical Education Convention out in Texas are ridding bucking broncos and dancing with the wild and wooly cowboys.

Sun Bathers Start Training With Arrival of Spring Air

Pet Blisters Pop After Tender Hides Have Been Exposed

Jennie Murphree—

"Well, sport, this is a funny time of the week to be going to camp. What's the score?"

"Don't be funny, sweetie. I'm going out behind the dorm to take a sun bath. I've got to get rid of this pale, wan complexion before Easter. I'd be ashamed to go home with this rose petal skin. When I came up here in September I was so brown they thought I was in the wrong college."

"You must be planning to spend the week out there. Why all the baskets and the suitcase?"

"Well, you know, those are blankets to put on the ground for me to park on and this suitcase contains books, the latest yes case contains books, the latest yes tery, and sunscreen, the kind you write letters on."

"Oh, I see. I'll write a letter and tell me about the atmosphere. Don't get blistered, dearie."

Reynolds—

"Yank off your duds and pull on your bathing suit, roomie, we're going to take a sunbath. Everybody's doing it. I've borrowed back from gym and honest, out behind the dorm is the best place to get a tan in Palm Beach. Babes stretched out on blankets all over the place. I got in a swell spot where I can get right in a patch of clover. I can understand now why they haven't had a frost since the last couple of years. They're preserving the clover for the unfortunate students to take sun baths on."

Richardson—

"Ouch! Quit! Stop! That's enough! I'll say I'm through with this because I asked you to put some Noxema on my shoulders and you've got to pop my pet blister. Now how am I going to prove I'm authorized? I'm losing out loud. It does look like you could be a little more considerate. First you have to go spill half my bottle of sun tan oil all over the grass and then you pop my blister. Whata pal. Am I bitter?"

Broward—

"Come on, Linie. We're going to get a little exercise with our sunburn. I haven't been on a tennis court since I was a freshman and tennis was a required course. I haven't even been down to the gym since I was a sophomore and took folk dancing. And furthermore, I haven't had any exercise all year. So therefore put on your shorts and bandanas and come on cause here's where we get exercise and sunburn plus."

Gilchrist—

"I'm not going to wait for you much longer, scum. Why don't you hurry up and come on?"

"I told you fifty times I can't take a sunbath on an empty stomach and my order hasn't come yet. So if you're so impatient go on and start smoking. That's all you ever do out there anyway and you know I detest smoke. And furthermore I've got a good mind not to come because you always pick out the hottest spot you can find and you know I'm always in danger of sun stroke. Why can't we put the blanket under a tree sometime like the rest of the sunbathers do?"

Gilchrist—

"I'm not going to wait for you much longer, scum. Why don't you hurry up and come on?"

Shuffleboard Games Started

Preliminaries and One Semi-Final Match Are Played

The preliminary games of the intra-mural shuffle-board tournament and one of the semi-final games have been played.

In the first semi-final games Virginia Mae Hall defeated Mary Chalker and Bertha Oven, won from Dot Mollner and Lib Lounds who were playing for the Catholics. The next semi-final game will be played between Elizabeth Theta team, Pat Campbell and Kitty Cramer, and Mary Catherine Mills and Janet Masters, Pi Beta Phi team.

Virginia Mae Hall defeated Mickey Conn and Ermine Lawrence in the semi-finals of the preliminary game. Reynolds ball team, Virginia Hall and Marjorie Thorpe, recently defeated the Kappa Delta team of Helen Ballenger and Betty Mack.

The Episcopal students lost to the Methodists last week as Marian Purviance and Margaret Walcott, this week, Mary Chalker and Bertha Oven, Chi Omegas, won over the Spirogyra team of Mary Jeanne McKay and Kathrine Autrey, also played this week. The Catholic team of Dot Mollner and Lib Lounds defeated the Pi Mus. Lillian Simons and Elspeth Grigsby, while Anita Leonard and Mildred Seekins won for the Alpha Chi Omegas from Victoria Crisp and Mickey Broseon of Alpha Xi Delta. The Theta Upsilon team was defeated by Margaret Patterson and Louise Rice of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Arrangements Finished For Testing Students For New Swim Club

Arrangements for testing prospective life-savers and prospective members of the Tarpon club were completed by the Life Saving Corps at its meeting Tuesday night. Further plans for spring activities were also made.

The members of the corps were chosen to help test the swimming classes training for life-saving and to serve as victims during the examinations. These tests will take place Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Tryouts for the Tarpon club will be the Wednesday and Thursday after Easter. To all those taking part, at least one life-saver will be in the pool every afternoon during those periods.

Janet Cooke was named as chairman of the swimming part of Play Day to be held on April 17. This is an annual event sponsored by the Physical Education association for high school girls.

Marian Weeks and Polly Flint were selected as a committee for nominating next year's officers.

Trail-Blazing Is Malicious Sport

Humming a catchy song, she trips gaily down the center of the street in front of the History building. Brakes groan and screech as passing cars slam to a sudden stop in order to let Miss Campus pass, because she is in a hurry to get home and manicure her nails.

There she goes, still humming and tripping along until she come to a bridge. Rapid mathematical calculations take place in her mind as she wonders whether it will take longer to go around the tree on the right or on the left. The decision made, she backs carefully through the hedge so as not to tear her second-best hose, lifts one foot and then the other over an annoying sign, and proceeds across the grass.

She makes a mental note to read what's written on the sign the next time she goes home. It was something about making trails. Oh, well. It's probably just in urking some historical spot, like an Indian trail or something.

Swimming Meet Winner Totals 17 Point Score

Marcheseaus Takes First Place in Saturday Aquatic Events

Yvonne Marcheseau took first place in the freshman swimming meet last Saturday night with a total score of 17 points. Marjorie Marwick was a close runner-up with a total of 13 points, and Virginia and Ernestine Makemson tied with 11½ points.

First and second place winners in the different events were as follows: 20 yard free style speed; Ernestine Makemson first place and Marjorie Marwick second; side stroke-form, Ernestine Makemson first with Betty Young, Marjorie Marwick and Yvonne Marcheseau tying for second; 25 yard back crawl-speed, Virginia Makemson first and Connie Ash second; elementary backstroke, Merryday Rosser first, Yvonne Marcheseau second; 25 yard English racing-speed, Yvonne Marcheseau first, Marjorie Marwick second; single over-arm form, Yvonne Marcheseau first with Evelyn Steel, Marjorie Marwick and Virginia Makemson tying for second place; apple race-speed Kitty Pryor first, Virginia Makemson second; diving, Kitty Pord first place and Marjorie Marwick second.

Freshmen who participated in the meet were: Yvonne Marcheseau, Marjorie Marwick, Marbra Robbins, Kitty Ford, Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, Betty Young, Janet Jewett, Joan Miller, Connie Ash, Evelyn Steel, Mary Collins, Merryday Rosser.

Officials were: referee, Valeria Hunt; scorer, Dot White, announcer, Janet Cook; starter, Polica West; clerk of course, Nan Clark; timing judges, Miss Grace Proctor, Miss Ray Fraser, and Miss Ruth Lehmann; form judges, Ruth Annie McClain, Florence Ward, and Valeria Hunt; speed judges, Beth Deans, Florence Ward, Ruth Agnes McClain, Valeria Hunt, and



President

Vinia Brooks, who was elected last week president of the Women's Athletic association. Vinia is of the group of students attending the meeting of the American Physical Education association in Houston, Texas.

Brown Chosen to Head IRC for Coming Year

Marguerite Brown was elected president of the International Relations club, Wednesday afternoon.

Unanimously elected vice-president was Agnes Stiggins, as was Barbara Moore for secretary-treasurer. Elizabeth Pinch was elected librarian for next year. Miss Marion Irish, professor of political science, will continue as sponsor of the organization.

Magazine Wants Artist

All students who are interested in doing either editorial or art work on the *Datel*/ are asked to see Sarah Sealey in 218 Broward, Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Viertel; timers, Mildred Seekins, Dot Colburn, Bunny Lowery, Betsy Lytle, Joan Magnus, and Kathryn Pratt.

Student Horse Show Planned

Riding Groups Take Part With Trophy Offered To High Scorer

Tentative plans for a student horse show have been made by Marie Taylor, instructor of extra-curricular riding, to be held the Saturday following the Tuesday students return from Easter vacation.

All the students in Marie's riding class will participate. Events will be divided into two sections—the beginners and the advanced riders. Marie plans to give a trophy to the one scoring the most events. Blue ribbons will be given to the winner of each event. When all the events have been ridden, the blue ribbon holders will compete against each other to determine the champion.

The show will be held in the Leon county jail colleges stables and all the students are invited to come. There will be three judges who have not been selected as yet.

Faculty Trio Presents Program in Lynn Haven

The faculty instrumental trio will present a concert in Lynn Haven Friday evening, March 19, under the auspices of the Woman's Literary club.

It will be one of the many recitals by the music faculty at which contributions are received for the music scholarship fund. Miss Augusta Murphy, violinist; Owen Sellers, 'cellist, and Miss Mary Esther Wisdom, pianist, are the faculty members of the trio.

Council Has Breakfast

The members of Sophomore Council will entertain at a "get-together" in the form of a waffle breakfast Sunday morning at the Dutch Kitchen. Waffles will be decorated with cut flowers.

Members of Faculty And Students Attend Conclave in Orlando

Yesterday several faculty members and students of the home economics department went to Orlando to attend the annual meeting of the Florida State Home Economics group held in connection with the convention of the Florida Education Association.

Dean Margaret Rector Sandels, Miss Lelia Venable, Miss Ruth Connor, and Miss Helen Heilor, of the faculty, Caroline Meiber, Carolyn Garvin, graduate assistants, and Marsvres Delaney, Miss Whitten, Louise Johnson, Alice Jones and Jean Willis, seniors left yesterday to attend the meet.

Last night they attended the annual Florida State College Alumna dinner which was held at the Angebult hotel.

Chaplain of Rollins Is Speaker for YWCA Monthly Devotional

At the regular monthly church service last Sunday the Young Women's Christian Association had as its speaker, the Rev. William Henry Lewis, chaplain of Rollins college at Winter Park.

The Rev. Lewis spoke on the subject, "Youth Faces the World of Tomorrow," stressing the need for clear and open minded conception of Christ and His principles. Emphasizing also the fact that it is the present youth who faces the world of tomorrow, he said that youth especially needs Christ.

He mentioned the strife and bloodshed in Spain and the present-day situations in Germany and Italy and insisted that they should have a better conception of Christ.

After the lecture an open forum was held at Rose Hall at which the students were at liberty to ask questions.

The Rev. Denny was a teacher of religious education and attended the University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, and Columbia University in New York City; his home, however, is in Pittsburgh.

Practices For Tennis Events To Begin Soon

Faculty-Student Meet To Be Played Off In Near Future

Immediately after the Easter holidays, tennis balls will begin to fly furiously across the nets of the colleges tennis courts as Odd and Even tennis practices are under way and the faculty-student tennis tournament looms up as an event of the near future.

Odd practices under the leadership of Valeria Hunt will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30. All interested Odd tennis players should report to the tennis courts the first Thursday after the holidays.

Even practices with Evelyn Fisher as leader will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 and Saturday at 5:30. All interested Even players should report to the tennis courts the first Wednesday after the holidays.

Both Odds and Evens will have at least four weeks of practice before actual tournament play and the annual Odd-Even contests will be played these weeks of practice work on strokes, court technique, and team-work strategy will be featured and all interested players are eligible for practices.

The faculty-student tennis tournament is an innovation of last year, will again furnish amusement and tennis practice for a large number of faculty members and students beginning the second week after Easter. Students wishing to participate in the tournament will ask some member of the faculty to be their partner and sign up on a notice that will be placed in the lower floor of the Administration building. The tournament schedule will be made out as soon as enough teams have signed up and tournament play will begin immediately after that.



The Florida Flambeau

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ELEANOR WILLIAMS — Associate Editor
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Christian Realist Has Answer to "So What?"

Judging from the reception of his talks, we believe Sherwood Eddy's visit to the campus was a definite educational force. The number of students who wished to ask questions, the number of students who appeared at both talks, and the comments afterward were indicative that for the moment at least Dr. Eddy had stimulated our thinking.

It often takes an "outsider" to make us stop and realize we may be absorbing a lot of facts in the classrooms without punctuating them with the all-important "So What?" or "What can I do about it?"

Dr. Eddy's reference to his founding, with some friends a co-operative for the share croppers was one of several proofs that here was a man who was attempting to answer the all-important "So What?" Here was a man who had embraced a religion which was "realistic" because it was based on realism—those facts which we prefer to ignore or accept with resignation. Here was a man who could no longer preach to "heathens" the Christian doctrines when his own supposedly Christian country was crying out for action and leadership against economic injustice. Even in dogmatically atheistic Russia he found more of the teachings of Jesus actually lived than in his own country.

Such a man makes us look inwardly to examine our own personal conception of religion. We may find that what we call our "personal religion" is satisfactory to our own little selves but it leaves in "selfish content a world in neglect." We must not only inform ourselves of the facts but also find a practical mode of expression for them. How can the truth alone make us free when we keep it quietly to ourselves and do nothing about it?

Campus Beautiful!

Ours is a beautiful campus. Perhaps during this past fall and winter you have thought it a barren place with its leafless trees and bushes and its apparent lack of flowers. Now in the spring you will find many lovely things flowering and leafing on every side.

Before all its red winter berries have dropped off its leafless branches the dogwood is sending out pale green leaves, and swelling buds indicate that soon these slender little trees will be a mass of dainty white blossoms.

The azaleas have been brightening the campus with their riot of colors: rose, pink, white, orchid. The delicate blooms with their small dark green leaves splash the campus with loveliness. From their beds of many old brown leaves they rise as surprisingly beautiful as the pale, etherial water-lily rising from her muck bed. Even the newly transplanted bushes are budding and flowering.

Along the walk in front of Bryan, Reynolds, and Gilchrist halls the queer, colorful faces of the little pansies have been nodding for several weeks. Each little face is velvet soft, tinted deepest purple, orchid, lavender, golden, palest yellow, white. There, too, the great orange and golden heads of the brilliant calendulas are swelling. A few have even burst into full bloom. Soon each soft leaved plant will be holding up many proud blooms.

Even the shrubs which stayed green during fall and winter are sending out new shoots. One is sending out new red leaves, splashing the dark green with spots of color.

Soon the vines will continue their climbs over the brick buildings. By summer each building will have a cool green covering.

The pecan trees, which have been barren of leaves all winter, will send out tender young green leaves. These will cover the gray branches with long cool green leaves which turn darker and darker till they fall in the fall.

The oak trees, tiring of their winter leaves, will drop them so gradually that one scarcely notices the transformation. Then one day you will note the lovely new green leaves of those trees. The dark green of the pines grows lighter as the new needles take the place of old. Their cones and needles fall down into the grass.

The grass, too, is filled with new growth. Patches of bright green clover dot the brown of the winter grass. These dots spread until the brown becomes the dots and then fades away.

The brave young hedges guarding the new grass against intruding feet that make brown paths across the new green send out defiant shoots to increase their weight.

Ours is a beautiful campus. Look at it. Watch its new spring loveliness. Mark the appearance of new blossoms and shrubs. Next spring you'll watch again for their reappearance and greet them like old campus friends. —By Maxine Fugate.

Public Service Offers New Frontier

A new field to conquer? Is there one left for college graduates?

Yes. The field of public service is opening up a choice market for the talents of young people, particularly those college-bred.

The reality of a merit system to be a policy of the federal administration promises bright opportunities for careers in government. Since 1934 the Civil Service Commission has been offering annually one examination that requires no special experience. This examination is known as the junior civil service examiner. Designed to give non-specialized college graduates as well as chemistry, bacteriology, or accounting "majors" a chance to enter public service, it holds forth to those who pass it, jobs usually paying $1440 or $1620 a year. Since 1924 more than 1200 eligibles have been placed. And the positions are interesting.

Where would the successful applicant be placed? He might get to work as a student fingerprint expert with the nation's chief G-man, J. Edgar Hoover. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Central Statistical Board, the Tariff Commission, the Census Bureau, and the Civil Service Commission itself can always take on a few competent young people. Success on the examination may lead to an appointment with the United States Public Health Service, the Department of Agriculture, or the Veteran's Administration.

The examination system is well adapted both to the needs of the service and to our educational system. The average liberal colleges prepares its students so that they would be able to pass the junior civil service examiner. In England young people are encouraged to enter public service. Besides making for efficiency in democracy, this career avenue opens up an entirely new vocation to graduates throughout the country who are asking, "What is left for us to do?"

In June of this year the junior civil service examiner will again be given. Public service is not a money-making or spectacular field, but the jobs it offers are personally satisfying. How many June graduates will go forth into this new field and conquer? —By Alma Warren.

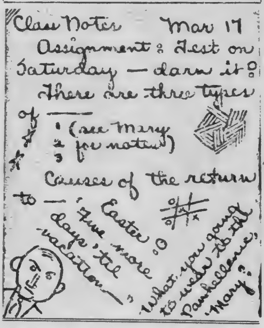
Another Squib Concerning Convocation

Says a Gainesville reader of the Flambeau in regard to the matter of compulsory convocation as discussed in the editorial columns last week:

"Convocation is compulsory for freshmen and they occupy at least three-fourths of the seats. It is true, however, that the 'once a month' meeting usually fills the auditorium and leaves more than half the students to enjoy an hour to do whatever they wish."

The same correspondent says in regard to the news bulletin issued at the university that said bulletin is printed tri-weekly instead of weekly and that this bulletin is posted at prominent places throughout the university. Printing, apparently, is taken care of by university funds.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Conferences Held On Settlement of Strike

Mary Sullivan is guest columnist this week.

The sit-down strikers have continued this week to create a great deal of turmoil in various parts of the country.

Circuit court Judge Allan Campbell issued a mandatory injunction last Monday ordering union officials, organizers and all strikers out of the eight Chrysler plants they seized a week ago.

Mr. Martin and Richard T. Frankensteen, Detroit organizational directors for the auto union, left a union meeting in Cleveland and returned to Detroit for a conference with Governor Murphy on the Chrysler situation.

Governor Murphy was reported as being much concerned with raports thet 6000 strikers intend to follow the precedent of the strikers in the General Motors plants, who refused to obey the order last month to evacuate the plant.

A somewhat grim aspect was given the situation of the sit-downs last Monday afternoon when a strike crippled the service of the Hotel Statler, where Governor Murphy was to have held a conference with his civic committee in an effort to stop the constantly increasing epidemic of sit-downs.

Guests waited on themselves while the employees made merry and helped themselves to food from the hotel pantry. The Statler is one of the largest hotels in the middle west, having 1,100 rooms.

While the average cost per pupil in New York state for the year 1934 was about $137, the highest in the country, New York and Pennsylvania were the only schools to have a public school enrollment of more than two million for that year, according to a report from the office of education.

Eight states had public elementary and high school student bodies totalling fewer than 100,000.

In 1932 to 1934, although there was a decrease in the enrollment in the elementary schools, there was a very large increase in the second-year high school enrollment and in tha number of persons taking post-graduate courses.

Wisconsin, Washington, Utah, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon, New York, California, Idaho, Indiana and Wyoming reported a twenty-five per cent increase in their total enrollment for high schools. States having less than fifteen per cent of their total enrollment in high school were Kentucky, New Mexico, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi.

In contrast with tha "very

Continued on Page Eight

University Editorials . . . . .

The Haverford News offers a straight-forward comment on the ever important question of the effectiveness of peace movements. Looks as though tha final decision is being left up to us students.

EFFCETIVENESS

Peace meetings are not much good if they do not make people do something about war; or rather, if people do not understand that they can and must do something, if only to save their own necks. Before the world war, peace movements were widespread; there was a twelve million dollar Carnegie fund being used to promote peace, they were looking around for some other evil to efface from the world, now that they had about rid it of war. That was 1914.

Today, as then, there are national peace organizations. And today, as then, peace organizations can turn and back a war because they believe that the only way to get peace is to win the war.

Starting a peace movement isn't going to stop a war just because the movement builds up in its national office a list of names; a coast-to-coast hook-up or a pyramid of peace organizations resembling the Insull arrangement won't assure peace at all. The only way a U. S. citizen can keep himself out of war is to convince himself that to support a war is one thing ha will never do.

This is tha purpose of the forthcoming, and now annual, anti-war demonstrations. Only if U. S. students are convinced of their position will national organizations and telegrams to Congress do any good.

The Fairmont State Teachers College present an editorial which may serve to discourage you, to a press your own thoughts on the subject, or to make you definitely sure that you are going to hang on to the ideals that you brought to college with you.

ABOUT ATTITUDES

When the average high school graduate contemplates coming to college, he is filled with an eager straight-forward outlook and a noble resolution that he will use what intelligence he has to the greatest advantage; that he will do the best work of which he is capable in order to obtain the fullest benefit of a college education.

As sad as it is, however, there is a definite change in the attitude of the beginning student in an institution and the person he becomes later on in college life; for some reason, the would-be-seeker of education loses his eager searching interest in classes and devotes more and more of his valuable time to the social and other affairs connected with college life. Soon he is lost. He finds himself in a rut so deep and so difficult to climb out of, that he thinks it hardly worthwhile to make the effort. By this time, having lost all desire to do something about his predicament he continues on through his college years, shrouding himself with a definite air of boredom and sophistication to cover up the fact that he regrets having made a mess of things.

The sad part of the situation is thet not only is the student of this kind a detriment to himself, but so prevalent and so contagious are his methods that the novice soon enlists in the ranks and the cycle begins once more.

Why must this transformation take place? Why should an eager student be changed into a docile pupil? How do the means

Continued on Page Six

Collegiate Comebacks

Honors this week go to Alicia Meacham, who acts as guest columnist.

• • • •

If the professors have noticed a slump in studying lately they can blame it on the weather. Its fickleness causes us to waste all of our time changing to appropriate clothes. There's only one thing you can definitely be sure of: If you send your heavy suit to be dry-cleaned (in preparation for packing it away in moth balls) you'll wake up the next morning to find the radiators groaning and a biting wind blowing through the window.

We've heard a lot of excuses when we've tried to pull Roommate out of bed in time to get her breakfast, but the *Banner* offers us—

Wake up!
I can't!
Why?
I ain't asleep!

• • • •

One of those cute little blue-jacket girls has certainly been dishing out a lot of advice about not going shopping on Saturday. It's something about a struggle she had with one of the dusky matrons (who elbow you around so nonchalantly in our local five and ten cent stores) over a shiny elusive little dime. Just ask our red-headed friend—she'll love telling you all about it.

• • •

And now we have another to add to our long list of reasons to be thankful that Easter is almost here—gleaned from the following remark overheard in the dining room—" . . . and while I'm home Dick will give me some more gum. He gave me this I'm chewing now at Military Ball and it's beginning to lose its flavor a little."

• • • •

The *Colonnade* contributes—

A senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the senior pass.

The rest of us around here would like to inform the seniors that we're not trains—and this isn't a railroad track either!

• • • •

Just listen to what one co-ed had to say in the *Lasso*—

"The instinct for conquest is considerably intensified in a girls' school. . . . Being popular is a matter of the survival of the fittest. . . . and a girl must always be mentally and physically fit if she is to retain her popularity . . . . Girls' schools train one most thoroughly in this highly specialized vocation of catching a man. The graduate of a co-educational school certainly has not had the advantages of her more fortunate sister from the girls' school."

It just goes to show—people never know when they're well off.

• • • •

And again we quote from the *Colonnade* a more or less idealistic slant on this marriage-and-a-family business—" Marriage is a mutual friendship—with tha husband as the mute."

• • • •

And may we add one to your favorite collection of similes—as dumb as the freshman who washed her hair in Lifebuoy to make it red.

• • • •

When you live near
the arcade
silly girls stop to yell and play
and to tell stale jokes over
and over
and they shriek, too, and they yell
for you to come to the window and
you never get to study.
Now that quarterlies are here
you ought
to get a machine gun or some
tear-gas bombs
or put some limburger
cheese
in the window
or—
you could spend your evenings
in the library.

The Reader Writes

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau staff. All students are invited to contribute to "Pro and Con."

To those students who may wonder what happened to the Veterans of Future Wars and to its affiliated branch, the ladies' auxiliary, of last year and also to the half of their twenty-five cents membership fee which became the local treasury, I take this means to make the following announcement public:

The local treasury of seven dollars was turned over several months ago to the local council of the Emergency Peace Campaign for the purpose of buying peace literature.

Since I have been unable to contact all the members personally about the V. W. F., I feel I should clarify my line of action to them by explaining it frankly in an open letter.

Last fall as commander of the local post I received a letter from the national V. F. W. headquarters informing me that our local charter along with several hundred charters at other college posts was being temporarily suspended. I published an editorial in the Flambeau to that effect shortly afterward and with the suggestion that the seven dollars in the local treasury be donated to a more stable peace movement.

As no repercussions were heard on this editorial and as no other suggestions were made to me, by the last of December, I consulted several members of the former V. F. W. at that time and they confirmed me in the opinion that the money might well be spent on literature for the local Emergency Peace council which was then being formed here. I promptly

Continued on Page Six

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

Guest writers of the column this week are Lucy Kelly and Virginia Davis.

The Vanishing American Male
By Stewart H. Holbrook

Although the early American male was a resolute two-legged rugged individual who had hair on his chest and who dominated all the institutions of this country from the White House to the home, the present-day American male, according to Stewart Holbrook in the March American Murcury, is a groveling, anemic, and pitiful caricature of his former self.

Here and there the supine and pansy he-Americano stirs feebly, but to no purpose. His women have come to control his sources of income, and presently they will nominate as well as elect his public officers. They have driven him from the barber shop, the saloon, and the smoking car. They have made him shave his beard and they have taken away his brass cuspidor.

Most of his daily newspaper is taken up with their doings of one kind or another. He would like to hear an all male quartet sing "In The Baggage Car Ahead," but his women vote Bing Crosby the most popular singer so he gets Mr. Crosby. He yearns for male poker and they give him mixed bridge. In his cocktail in lieu of straight whiskey he is likely to find anything from a slice of pineapple to a dab of whipped cream, vanilla flavor.

Whereas he used to see a prize fight last until one fighter was dead or done and layed out he now sees in the ring two gentlemen who, after their gentle cuffing is over, neck Hollywood cuties in the movies or commune with Shakespeare's ghost.—(L. K.)

• • • •

The World of the Phonograph
By Aaron Copland

The phonograph, after almost having been eclipsed by the radio, has gradually staged a comeback in a new and more highly developed form, says Mr. Copland in the March edition of the American Scholar.

The musical problem from the maker's standpoint is production of a machine which will faithfully record the living tone equality of the various instruments. The recording is of almost equal importance with the instrument used. A good recording is a combination of an excellent interpretive talent plus a clever manipulation of the scientific parapharnalia involved by those in charge of the recording studio.

The stringed instruments, in Mr. Copland's opinion, record best of all instruments at the present time. Possibly the least satisfactory of all recording combinations is that of the chorus with an orchestra.

The greatest limitation of the phonograph, the "break" caused by the necessity of changing records at the end of approximately every four and one-half minutes, is being eliminated by three methods, automatic changing devices, fading the music out at the end of one record and fading it in at the beginning of another, and repeating of several measures at the end of one record at the beginning of another to help the mind make the necessary leap. The long playing record entirely eliminates the fault, but this record can not be played on the ordinary machine.

Mr. Copland places more confidence in the musical fidelity of the phonograph than the radio. Recordings are made of familiar music, very old music, very new music, primitive and folk music, educational music and improvised or "swing," music. Improvised music will be preserved for posterity only on the disc, it is believed by Mr. Copland.—(L. K.)

• • • •

England's Weakspot
By Elmer Davis

In an articles in the March issue of Harpers, Mr. Elmer Davis presents the idea that England's greatest weakness lies in the fact that too much of England is concentrated in London itself.

One fourth of England's industry and most of her wealth are concentrated in London, and England has now awakened to the fact, Mr. Davis says, that London, situated as she is in the southeastern corner of the island, is just two-hour's flight from Germany and within gun range of the continent.

Mr. Davis takes it for granted that the danger in case of war is to come from the air. Of the twenty English aircraft factories, twelve of them are in London and five in the southeast. If the factories could be kept open in war-time, it would be impossible to bring in raw materials. Electricity and cold storage equipment for most of England must come from London, and without them the nation could not fight for long.

The greatest danger, he think, lies in the size of the city, for there are 9,000,000 people in an area 25 miles square. Nowhere else in the world could the destruction of one metropolis so cripple a whole nation.

Action has been taken for preparation for air attacks and gas raids, but hunger and panic of the people cannot be prepared for.

The only answer Mr. Davis can give for England's problem is decentralization. He does not know how the factories already there can be moved out of London, but ha suggests that the government refuse to insure from air-raids any new factories wishing to come in. Lloyd's has already refused to insure any more against these raids.

Mr. Davis concludes by saying that England's problem may be ours when air-craft science becomes so advanced that the Atlantic ocean is no greater protection than the English channel is now.—(V. D.)

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Alumnae Plan Week-End Here From April 16-18

Program Includes Talks By Faculty Members, Social Events

On the week-end of April 16-18, the Alumnae association of Florida State College for Women will present its program of activities as alumnae week-end designed largely for educational purposes for graduates of the college. The week-end will be known as "Alumnae Week-End" and will be held at Florida State College for Women.

The purpose of the week-end, which is replacing the annual alumnae homecoming in the fall, is to provide some form of activity which will be of interest to every alumnae of Florida State College for Women. The program for the alumnae college this year will include lectures by members of the faculty, musicales, social events, and other allied activities.

The alumnae college at Florida State College for Women, which is thought to be the first of its kind sponsored by any Florida college, may be classed as a "back to school" movement. The alumnae association of F S C W.

During the week-end the alumnae will be guests of the college and headquarters at Bryan hall. Any one desiring to spend the week-end will be a registration fee of $2.50.

The Alumnae college will open Friday afternoon, April 16, with a luncheon in Bryan Hall from 2 to 4 o'clock. At 6:30 o'clock the alumnae will be guests of the college at dinner in the lower dining hall.

At 8 o'clock a fine art program will be given in the Augusta Conrad Theatre. The program will include Poetry, Dr. William G. Bell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Art, Mrs. Amy Hogan Baldwin assistant professor of art; Music, College Faculty Trio, Owen Sellers, assistant professor of violin, Miss Augusta Murray, associate professor of violin, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, lecturer in piano; Dance, modern dance class, directed by Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education.

At 9:30 o'clock, immediately following the fine arts program, a reception for the alumnae will be given at the home of Dr. Edward Conrad, and his daughter, Miss Louise Conrad.

Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10 o'clock classes will be held in the Alumnae in the Augusta Conrad theatre during the hour 8:30-9:30. Dr. aKthryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, will discuss "Political Responsibilities of Women," and Dr. Vernita Davis, head of the history department, will lecture on "European Trends Away from Democracy."

From 9:30-10:30 Miss Etta Mae Matthews, assistant professor of library science, will talk on "Children's Literature." During the 10:30-11:30 hour, the topic under discussion will be "Adjusting the Strain of Modern Living," by F. P. Turner, head of the psychology department will discuss "Psychological Aspect," and Sarah Parker White, associate professor of hygiene, the "Physical Aspect." From 11:30-12:30 Dr Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Miss Lelia Venable, assistant professor of home economics, will lead topics dealing in the field of home economics.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, there will be an alumnae get-together in the Augusta Conrad theatre. From 3 to 6 o'clock a group of alumnae, including members of the campus, swimming in the college pool, trips to camp, and hikes with faculty members, have been planned for those in attendance at the Alumnae college.

At 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening a formal dinner will be held in the lower dining hall. Guest speaker for this occasion will be Gloria Dorman, dean of students, Miss Mamie Bennett, dean of men, J. L. Benson, alumnae president, Dr. Edward Conrad, college president, will give a word of welcome to the alumnae. The dinner will be followed at 8:30 o'clock by after dinner coffee for alumnae and faculty in Oldcheat hall.

The final event on the Alumnae college program will take place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock when a devotional service will be held in the college auditorium. At this time President Conrad will speak. Music will be furnished by the college Glee club under the direction of Miss Rita Robertson, associate professor of music.

General chairman of the Alumnae college is Miss Katherine Brown. Assisting her are Miss Annie Flowers and Miss Katherine Byrd, who are in charge of registration and housing; Miss Louise Conradi and Miss Julia Cleveland, social affairs; Miss Dorothy Dodd and Mrs Guy Diffenbaugh, entertainment meetings and banquet program; and Mrs. Paul Pinner

Alumnae News Reports Made

Office Gives Information On Business, Study Being Pursued

News Items of alumnae from a number of Florida cities and several other states reached the Alumnae office this month.

Miss Anna Trousdell, who was graduated in Florida State College for Women with the A.B. degree in 1913 and the A.M. degree in 1914, is now an attorney in the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. She has been admitted to practice law before the District of Columbia bar and the Supreme Court of the United States. Last fall Miss Trousdell paid a short visit to Tallahassee, en route to Mexico City, Mexico, where she spent her vacation. She resides at the George Washington Inn, Washington, D. C.

Ruth Durrenberger, B S Home Economics '30, writes: "I am in Washington, D. C. this year studying Law in the Department of Agriculture as the Payne Fellowship student. My course will run through the summer of June, 1937. I am finding my work very interesting and am taking several courses in the graduate school of the U. S. N. A. and at the University of Maryland. Next year I am making a survey of the work of the Home Economists in Agriculture." Ruth's address is 1420 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Marion C. Phillips, '32, writes: "After teaching in DeLand high school for two years I am taking a Belong ambition and entered training at Presbyterian Hospital school of nursing in Philadelphia. I completed my training in September, 1936, and received my graduate staff of this hospital. I am now doing graduate nursing. I am in the dispensary or out-patient department, having charge of the surgical and gynecological clinics. I also assist in the operating room and ward." Her address is 51 N. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Genevieve C. Kenly, '36, is a member of the faculty of Riverside Park school in Jacksonville. Her address is 2121 Oak St., Jacksonville.

Florence Marie Hunt, '34, is teaching English in Sulphur Springs junior high school. Her address is 520 Hollywood St., Tampa.

Virginia Earle, '35, is teacher of English in the seventh grade in Sanford high school.

Eugenia Boone, '31, is home demonstration agent in Bradford County, Fla.

Mrs. J. C. Rogers (Helen Nilder), '31, is teacher of Home Economics in Newberry high school.

Irene Dillard, '30, is a teacher in the Robert E. Lee elementary school in Tampa. Her address is 6017 Orange Blossom Ave., Tampa.

Joyce Reed is connected with the district board of social welfare in Wewahitchka in the capacity of a "visitor" for District two.

Virginia Schimmel is teaching in Pensacola high school. Her address is 1218 E. Romana St.

Mrs. E. M. Willis (Laura Crow), '31, is teaching in the elementary grades at South Bay. She is also a girl scout captain.

Wes Bristol, '28, wrote recently: "I have given up private dancing work and am going to Columbia Teachers' College in New York to complete my master's degree by July 1."

Martha Lee Segui is secretary to the state engineer responsible public works administration, in Jacksonville. She and her husband live at 1860 Barnett National Bank building.

Nina Allen, '25, received the B. A. E. degree from the University of Florida this year. She plans to work on the master's degree at the University of California at Los Angeles She is to her of the sixth grade at Robert E Lee grammar school in Tampa.

Mrs. Keathley Bowden (Berry Lovvorn), '24, of Clewiston, has two sons, ages five and one.

Angela L. Romano has been teaching at MacFarlane School in Tampa since graduation from F. S. C. W. During the summer she works on the master's degree at Columbia University.

Mrs. Harold McNabb (Betty Todd), '26, has a three-fold job that of house-wife, supply teacher and Girl Scout leader.

and Miss Florence Tryon, publicity.

Alumnae planning to attend the Alumnae college are asked to place their reservations as early as possible with Miss Maude Flowers, Bryan hall, F. S. C. W., Tallahassee.

Inside College Gates

By FRANCES BRUNSON

The third annual Florida State College for Women Week which was held March 1-6. was marked with the appearance of twenty-six faculty representatives before ninety-nine alumnae, civic, and women's organizations in thirty-five Florida cities. The speakers talked on subjects requested by the various clubs and not on the subjects selected by the college, as has been the custom in former years.

On the campus a series of programs presented the Week which was held in celebration of the week.

* * *

For the first time in the history of student government on the campus, candidates for the offices of president of the student body and chairman of the judiciary were unopposed in the first stages of the campaign which Betty Outland was the sole nominee for the presidency and Louise Gehan had no opponent for the office of chairman of judiciary.

* * *

Colleges from all parts of the country have joined Florida State colleges in the Correspondence which originated recently at the campus which will be known as a National Peace Day.

According to Mary Jeanne McKay, chairman of the student body, the support and response from students for the movement is both timely and worthwhile."

* * *

Twenty-five ancient Babylonians today talked which they call the first stages in the development of democracy in the A. D. 2,500 A. D. were presented recently to the college library by Mrs. Josiah B. Game, widow of the late Professor Game, former professor of Assyrian literature and archeology of the college.

* * *

The Tarpon club, a new organization on campus, has been formed for those students interested in swimming. The purpose of the club is to teach the beginners of self and others to the water, to develop in the individual an interest in swimming to make the student realize the social and recreational value thereof to society, and to add enjoyment to the sport.

A given scholastic average and swimming tests are the requirements for membership.

* * *

In the sixth artists series presentation of the Greta Stueckgold, former prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan opera company, and now a concert, recital, and radio star, gave a program in the college auditorium. The singer, who is returning to New York announced that her visit to Florida has been an enjoyable one, and she hopes to return soon.

* * *

More than 14,000 women gathered in Savannah, Ga., this week to attend the 53rd annual national convention of the American Association of University Women. Representing Florida State college were Dr. Julia Heilbronim, past president of the branch, Dr. Annie Popper, new president, and Dr. Anna Forbes Lodwick, second vice president.

Nationally recognized speakers and educational authorities presided at the various meetings with special publications being given to the section meetings and round tables which were featured Tuesday and Wednesday.

* * *

Amine Youssef Bey, Egyptian minister to the United States, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Taking up his post in Washington last fall, Youssef has spent the last three months on a good will tour of the country. While in Florida he has been entertaining data on the state's agriculture which he intends to send to the Egyptian agriculture office.

* * *

Florida's first all-college aviation ground course will be offered this week to students of Florida State college. The course, which will consist of a seven week program, is also offered to the townspeople of Tallahassee. It is under the supervision of the education division of the Florida Works Progress Administration and is being sponsored locally by the junior chamber of commerce Classes are free.

* * *

Two carloads of representatives from the college left this week to attend the meeting of the Southern Division of the American Physical Education association in Houston, Texas. Eight students from the college will appear in a dance demonstration of the pre-classic form of approach. The demonstration will include Pavane, Gigue, and Gavotte.

* * *

With five taking part in the program scheduled for the convention, sixteen faculty members, headed by President Edward Conradi, attended the Florida Education Association annual convention which met last week-end.

Dr. M. R. Hinson appeared in two panel discussions on administration and secondary education, and Dr. R. L. Eyman headed another such discussion. Miss Florence Tyron, who holds the office of chairman of the social studies group, presided at the session of that group at which H. P. Becker of the county superintendent spoke. Miss Gladys Pawley, instructor of geography addressed the Council of Teachers of Geography.

Enthusiastic Audience Sees Faculty Play

Old Fashioned Melodrama Gets Hisses, Carrots And Applause

Hisses for the villian, applause for the heroine, and carrots tossed upon the stage showed a responsive audience at the presentations of the Faculty Play of 1937, "Fashion," an old time melodrama, given Friday and Saturday nights of last week for the benefit of the college Alumnae association.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the Sociology department, who has appeared in a number of other plays here, gave an admirable performance as Adam Trueman, a farmer. Miss Elisabeth Thomson, of the college speech department, was splendid in her role of the "jimpy" Mrs. Tiffany, a lion of society ambitious mother who wanted to marry off her daughter Seraphina (Miss Elisabeth Lyon of the physics department) to a count.

Herbert D. Hinton, Florida State engineer, in the role of the count who later was proved a fake, drew scorn of his audience, legitimate enough of the success with which he handled his part. Owen P. Sellers of the music department was the Uriah Heep of the play.

* * *

Business Manager Kelium of the college put the finishing touch, part of T. Tennyson Twinkel, a poet. Miss Bernice Deeds, industrial arts instructor, played the part. French maid, and Miss Rachel Wells, Presbyterian pastor's secretary, aroused the sympathy and praise of the entire audience by her portrayal of the wronged heroine.

Many a laugh was furnished by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, college personnel director, "a maiden lady of a certain age," who tried to romance with Farmer Trueman. Miss Andrews' daughters, Mrs. Tiffany's husband; Glenn Terrell, Jr., a negro servant. The "asides" and epilogue were interesting features also.

Favorite old tunes such as "Annie Laurie," "In the Gloaming," and others were played before the curtain opening by members of the college Blue Devils orchestra, dressed in men's clothes and false mustaches.

Costumes of the 1850 period were obtained for the production which was directed by Miss Doris Terrell, Florida State college and Northwestern university graduate.

General chairman of the play was Miss Elizabeth Thomson. Other alumnae assisting were: Publicity, Miss Rachel Pritchford; costumes, Miss Pauline Peeler; tickets, Miss Sallie Nicholson and Mrs. Lillian Cross Rueffert; properties, Mrs Sallie Williams; ushers, Miss Ruth Rutherford; and reporters, Miss Eleanor Mizelle. Mrs. Evelyn Whitfield Henry served with Miss Thomson and Miss Mizelle as the general play committee.

Outgoing Officer



Mrs. J. B. Benton (Maybelle Williams) is the outgoing president of the Gainesville alumnae club. She is succeeded by Miss Jean Hazelton, formerly of Eustis, who is connected with the library at the University of Florida.

D. I. Carlton, Deland; Luella Williams, L. I. '31—Mrs H. A. Cooper, Ft. Myers; Audrey Miller Johnson, L. I. '26—Mrs. Earp W. Dennard, Plant City; Eleanor Curry, L. I. '29—Mrs William Porter Grace, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Margaret Ramsey, B. S. '26—Mrs. W. D. Crawford, Montgomery, Ala.

Carolyn Hamilton, B. S. '34—Mrs. Eugene Williams, Auburndale; Mary Agnes McCreary, L. I. '26—Mrs. Roy Bullock, Dothan, Ala.; Amelia Rose Lariginard, L. I. '23—Mrs. Evelio Cabot, Key West; Annie Estelle Black, L. I. '25—Mrs. Finis Milton, Cork; Helen Day, A. B. '34—Mrs. Stanley Ball Cooper, Coconut Grove; Lucy Jane Houser, B. S. '36—Mrs. Gordon Lane, Tallahassee; Lucille Parr, L. I. '26—

Marriages Recently Recorded in Office

The following marriages have recently been recorded in the alumnae office:

Lady Jane Looders, B. S. '34—Mrs William Kelley Pope, Sanford; Mildred Clarice Howell, A. B. '34—Mrs. Harris Van Goldwin, Lake Worth; Cornelia Morford, L. I. '36—Mrs. Fred Hagerty, Maxine; Helen Frances Miller, B. S. '36—Mrs George M. Smith, Cairo, Ga.; Dorothy Burnett, L. I. '33—Mrs. Malcolm C. Hartsfield, Tallahassee; Nina Anderson, A. B. '28—Mrs. Milton C Gardner, Crom City; Mary Ellen Hamilton, B. S. '36—Mrs Roscoe George Fleetwood, Montezuma, Ga.; Ruth Sturgis Meriwether, L. I. '33—Mrs L. P. Clements, Jr., Annville, Pa.; Alma Elizabeth Cyzana, A. B. '34—Mrs.

Birth Notices Reported Here

Many Alumnae Have New Arrivals in Past Couple Years

A number of notices of "new arrivals" have recently reached the alumnae office. Although some of the "arrivals" arrived as long as one and two years ago, the information has not been heretofore used in the Flambeau, and accordingly is being used at this time.

Mr. and Mrs Mark M. Richardson of Evinston announce the arrival of a daughter, Charlotte, on Tuesday, October 20 Mrs. Richardson prior to her marriage was Miss Flora Yon of Gainesville. This is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rodgers of Cedar Key, announce the arrival of a baby son, Eugene Randolph, Monday, November 23, in Gainesville. Mrs. Hodges was the former Miss Mildred Yeatty of Otter Creek.

Mr and Mrs James Whitehurst of Rockville announce the recent arrival of a second son, Harry Fenwick. Mrs. Whitehurst was formerly Miss Amelia Ellis of Tallahassee.

Becky Ann Tribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tribble, of Simpsonville Ohio, celebrated her first birthday on December 13. Mrs Tribble was formerly Miss Marion Stanner of Tallahassee.

Darl Reward Cord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Cord of Wichita, Kansas, will have a second

Mrs. W. B. Hill, LaGrange Lucille Brown, L. I. '28—Mrs. George B. Pinder, Miami; Jean Gillis, B. S. '36—Mrs. Asbury McMillan, Tallahassee; Olga White, B. S. '35—Mrs. Richard L. Wood, Bartow.

Club Prepares to Meet University of Florida In Debate on April 3

Members of the debating club now are preparing for debates with teams from three other colleges, according to Phil Asher. The first of these debates will be April 6 with a team from the University of Florida.

Mary Jean McKay and Phil Asher are to represent Florida State college in this debate.

Two other debates with college teams will be held later. These will be with Georgia State College for Women and Alabama College. In the former, this college will be represented by Peggy McMillan and Emma Randolf Elebash and in the latter by Betty Wynn and Phil Asher.

* * *

Birthday on April 12. Mrs. Cord will be remembered as Elisabeth Stenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Clifford, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announces the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Ann, on November 15, 1936. Mrs. Clifford is the former Miss Phyllis Marcellus of Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker, Jr., of Hamilton have a daughter, Pasaricia Anne, born August 6, 1936 in Gainesville. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Anne Helms of Chipley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller of Sarasota announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on February 8, 1937. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Irene Brunson of Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trusdow of Bronx, New Jersey, have a daughter, Jane, age five, and twin sons, William and Robert, age one year. Mrs. Trusdow was formerly Miss Ruth Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams of Denver, Colorado, announce the arrival of a son, Robert Lee, February 19, 1937. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Ethel Campbell of Ft. Lauderdale.

Eyman Speaks At Gathering Of Graduates

Annual Dinner is Held During FEA Meeting In Orlando

A plan to revise the old educational program in the schools and to submit a new one was discussed last night by Dr Ralph Lee Eyman, professor of education, in an address before members of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae association at their annual dinner during the meeting of the Florida Education association in Orlando.

Taking as his topic, "Your Responsibility for Leadership in Education in Florida," Dr Eyman told the alumnae that "your responsibility is to change the old lock-step tradition in education and to strike out on new paths that lead to doing better."

According to Dr Eyman, the old system is obsolete and there is no use for cluttering up the minds of children with "facts" which they have no use in later life.

"Children now are being half educated to do a few narrow fundamental skills without giving them experience in making life rich," he said. "The school child needs a program consisting of arts, crafts, music, industrial processes, social science, English, and natural science. Through such a program they would be able to understand the fundamentals of our social life and the commodities and goods of our everyday affairs," he stated.

Dr Eyman stressed the importance of teaching the children the industrial processes of business. "They more intelligent we are, the

Continued on Page Eight

Leslie Howard says Luckies are "tops" with his throat

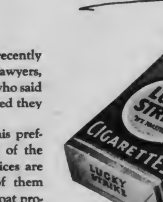


"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Protection Throat
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Flying Course Attracts Many Students Here

Ground Aviation Class Begins for Period Seven Weeks

With an enrolment of over a hundred students the aviation ground school course was begun this week. This course, which is under the direction of the division of education of the Florida Works Progress Administration, covers twenty-eight hours of work in this field and will extend over a period of seven weeks.

The curriculum includes lectures on airplanes, engines, instruments, aero-dynamics, meteorology, navigation, and operation. No exams will be given and regular attendance is not required.

Monday night, the lecture by Mr. Herbert Coune, the instructor, covered a short history of flight and something of the advantages and disadvantages of different types of airplanes. On Tuesday night, Mr. Coune spoke about different types of airplane engines, their advantages and disadvantages, and about different methods of cooling, their advantages and disadvantages.

Wednesday he continued with a lecture on something of the nomenclature and structure of airplanes. In his lecture on engines which he gave on Thursday night, he spoke concerning the principle of the four-stroke cycle and general principles of lubrication.

During this next week and the one following, Mr. Coune will continue to lecture about airplanes and engines.

The list of students now registered for this course includes: Connie Ash, Katherine Autrey, Mary Beach, Betty Bartholf, Katherine Bacon, Maud Bishop, Addie Bledsoe, Hazel Bowman, Dorothy Broward, Mildred Browning, Roberta Brown, Eleanor Bushnell, Jane Byrd, Nell Carroll, Nan Clarke, Margery Coiee, Honor Coleman, Nell Colvin, Jean Cooper, Dorothy Mae Dorman, Virginia Davis, Edith Daniel, Florence Evers, Erma Engel, Ann Eastthan, Elaine Fleischer, Jane Floyd, Sylvia Feiga, Eleanor Freer, Jane Gage, Margaret Gallatin, Mary Green, Jewell Groover, Camilla Gillette, Rosemary Hamly, Georgena Hart, Donna Haney, Amy Harris, Patricia Hastings, Riva Leif Hemphill, Helen Hickerson, Beatrice Highsmith, Melissa Holman, Virginia Holmes, Beverly Horn, Edith Horswitz.

Barbara Hubbard, Jane Hubbard, Irene Hutchinson, Jane Jackson, Annie Jennings, Elizabeth Jinks, Marie Joffre, Alice Nelle Jones, Martha Jean Jones, Florence Kanarch, Catherine Kirby-Smith, Elizabeth Knapp, Anita Leonard, Rachel Leonardy, Catherine Levey, Evelyn Lightsey, Emilia Mae Lockwood, Lorena Lorenz, Virgiina Makemson, Dorothea Marsh, Helen Menneken, Geraldine Meyers, Sarah Moore, Anne Mizell, Margaret Neff, Thelma Norin, Clotilde O'Rourke, Sandra Peckham, Betty Phay, Margaret Pierson, Mary Poliand, Mrs. Charles Race, Helen Randle, Sallie Ratliff, Rosalind Reid, Mary Ola Reynolds, Louise Rice, Nancy Rogero, Jean Root, Lillian Schulte, Mary Scott, Lorena Simms, Virginia Singletary, Marguerite Sjostrom, Jean Steffee, Inez Shellhorse, Virginia Sullivan, Harriette Tobin, Marion Usher, Gladys Ware, Frances Waterhouse, Marion Weeks, Catherine Welch, Mildred West, Janice Wheatley, Grace Whitaker, Sue Whitaker, Eleanor Williams, Mary Williamson, Jean Willis, and Jean Zavharias.

The Reader Writes

Continued from Page Four

withdrew the seven dollars from the college bank and cancelled the account of the V. F. W. Here I should stop.

To those former members of the V. F. W. auxiliary, I should like to suggest, however, if they are still sincerely interested in trying to keep the United States out of war, that they seek a niche in the Emergency Peace Campaign. The campaign seeks to unite all individuals and organizations into a drive for peace. The local forum group studies the various means of helping to prevent war and by writing letters to their Congressmen hope to influence political action on various neutrality bills and other bills which may effect international relations. It is hardly necessary to state that the more students sending letters the more impressive the letters will be.

The forums which meet every Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock are for the purpose of informing ourselves on these bills and the events taking place in the world today. All members of the now defunct V. F. W. as well as other students interested, will be especially welcomed, I am sure. If they feel personally obligated to do something for peace, they may find a place on the local organizing board, the council, which will be formed soon.

Signed: Eleanor Williams.

President



Mary McGunaige, president of Pan-Hellenic organization on this campus, will head the receiving line at the Pan-Hellenic hop tomorrow night. Others in the line will probably be Ruth Garcia, secretary and treasurer of the organization and member of Beta Phi Alpha; Ruth Sadler, Tri-Delta representative; Pat Foster, Alpha Chi Omega; Kay Harris, Delta Zeta, and Mary Ennis, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Dean Olivia Dorman.

University Editorials

Continued from Page Four

of getting an education defeat its purpose?

The leading editorial of the week in The Creightonian from Creighton University discusses the problem of the president vs. the Supreme Court, which seems proper enough since that is proving to be the most discussed subject in the country these days. You may agree with this editorial or not, but undoubtedly, you will at least find it to be good reading on an interesting subject.

WHO SHALL RULE?

Beginning next Monday the congress of the United States will open hearings on the president's proposal to reform the federal judiciary, or more simply, his plan to retire six of the nine old men. With the main body of his proposal there is little opposition. The 70 year retirement age, the increase in number of judges in the lower courts, the speeding up of government cases are recognized as worthy and needed reforms.

But with the part of his plan in which he asks power to appoint as many as six new judges to the supreme court to fill in for justices over 70, the president unleashed a savage horde of opposition.

Let's stop for a moment and consider the proposal. Throw out of consideration the talk of new appointments being made to aid the already over-burdened court. The issue is simply whether or not six old men shall continue to stand above the president and the congress of the United States.

The constitution never meant that they should. A diligent perusal of its text fails to reveal a single line expresing or implying that the supreme court has the power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional. That power has been gradually assumed and traditionally upheld by the supreme court since John Marshall. Thomas Jefferson objected to their use of the veto over the executive and legislative branch of the government. So did Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. But none of these men were able to break the power of the court. And what opponent of the administration today would call them "usurpers of power" because they tried.

The case against the court is a heavy one. Forgetting for the moment a supreme court which years ago declared that a man by the name of Dred Scott was not entitled to any right under the law simply because he was born with a black skin, let's think of the court which declared within the past year that neither states nor federal government have the power to set minimum wages or maximum working hours, of the court that forbid the government to aid stricken farmers.

In 1932 the American People by an overwhelming vote kicked reaction out of the executive chambers of government and told Franklin Roosevelt to go to work. And all the nation, republican and democrat, co-operated loyally — except six old men. And they have so construed the laws before them as to cripple and harass the entire progress of the New Deal. They have challenged its right to operate, its right to seek a better day for the average American. They have challenged America's right to "seek a more abundant life" for itself.

Again in 1936 by an even more enormous majority the people reaffirmed their faith in the New Deal. But the court still says the New Deal and its objectives must be scrapped. What will be the result?

Are six old men going to rule, or do the American people still have the right through the ballot box to point the way that the nation will go?

Students and Faculty Reveal Opinions on General College

Complaining Freshmen Have Definite Ideas About Courses, Others Are Undecided; Many Upperclasmen Favor Plan

By MARY MASSIE

Although the two year plan of integrated courses at Florida State college is still young on this campus, having been adopted from the Oberlin plan and put into practice only in September, 1936, comments are being made both for and against it by students and faculty.

Some freshmen do not have the slightest idea what they want to take, but others have definite ideas on the subject. The latter are the ones who complain the loudest about this new plan.

"I know what I want to take; why should I be made to "dible" around and waste my time with all these integrated courses? Why should I have to wait so long before getting down to business? I am not interested in all of these required courses, and I would work twice as hard and be happier if they would only let me take what I want to."

A more rational student, who said she wanted to be an English major, admitted she hated having to take some of the integrated courses, but said she realized she probably needed rounding out and figured she was "getting off easy" by being able to take her sciences all in one lump sum; she only has to take one semester of biological and one of physical sciences, instead of having to take a year of chemistry or physics besides botany and zoology.

I've already had a chance in high school to find out what I would like to take; most of this is old stuff to me, mere repetition of what I have already had," was the comment of a student taking the integrated survey in biological sciences. "I was never particularly interested in this field and did not bother to cram very much of it into my head so that I did not feel I could pass the comprehensive examination."

As it was necessary although it has been changed now, for commerce students to take three of these integrated courses their freshman year, and as there is a definite trend for this year for students to eventually major in this field, several complaints were heard from them. "I had to drop my elective, French, right in the middle of the year," wailed a prospective secretary, "as I have to take another of those integrated courses. I will have forgotten all the French I ever knew by next year." Another one was harping about having to drop journalism to take social studies.

Several other students who are planning to transfer next year to smaller colleges where this general college plan has not yet been established were afraid these courses would not fit into the requirements, and would cause them to get all bawled up so that they would have to start practically all over again. But Mr. Doyle reaffirmed his statement that all the credits for the integrated courses will be accepted by these colleges as electives and full credit will be given by other colleges under the general plan so that their work will not be disrupted. It seems most of the trouble lies in the fact that students want to take what they have picked out to take, and only those subjects.

Many of the upperclassmen bemoan the fact the general college plan was not in existence here when they were freshmen. An outstanding officer of our student body frankly admits that she will always regret having spent a year taking chemistry when she detested any science and was forced to choose between physics, which was a beginning course for majors in this field, and chemistry. "It was a nightmare to me, and consequently I ended up not knowing much more than when I started. Now my senior year, having selected political science as an elective, I find I am more interested in this field than in my major, English. If only I had known how fascinating it was my first year, I would have majored in it, but I was not given this chance to find out. I am certainly in favor of the general college plan, and it shows our school is following the modern trend in education."

One of the freshmen advisors thinks the majority of freshmen like the new system, although as yet they don't know whether they are coming or going, especially those who intend to major in commerce. By the time they are ready to graduate, they will undoubtedly be glad the change was made.

A member of the Flambeau staff said the adoption of this plan showed the first forward movement which has been taken in many years in education. "At least it indicates our college does not intend to remain in any "rut." "It seems to me," she continued, "in this new plan, the subjects are not so isolated. We used to take one subject such as chemistry, and over here in another field, we took English, and perhaps we took zoology along with other widely differentiated subjects. We regarded each as separate courses without seeing any connection between them. With this new presentation, the relationship of one to another is more obvious. For instance, under humanities is taught literature, art and philosophy. And I agree with Mickeljohn that the purpose of an education is to give the student an insight into the past and present; give her a stock of ideas and scientific principles upon which to build; make her wake up to the issues and interests of the world."

A junior was in favor of the new plan because she believed it rounded out a person. "We do not want to be sandpapered down so that we will be on the same plane with the average, but we desire to have our sharp edges smoothed, rounded, and our entire surface polished." Girls who enter college knowing what they want to do and are perplexed because they cannot begin specializing their first year, might benefit by an idea Woodrow Wilson expressed. "New inventions, fresh discoveries, alterations in the markets of the world throw accustomed methods and the men who are accustomed to them, out of date and use without pause or pit. The man of special skill may be changed into an unskilled laborer over night.

"But I think, she continued, with a broad, rounded education, a person possesses faculties of adjustment and adaptation as well as precise execution. Education, like a meal is not meant to be dished out in individual courses without the cook's first having taken into consideration whether or not it will contain too much starch, or not enough protein, so that each dish will contribute toward a balanced meal, in order that the person having eaten of it will be well nourished and may digest his food at ease."

A teacher of the biological sciences, who readily commented upon the merits of this plan, said that the subject matter presented in this fashion allows the relationship between one science and another to be better shown. It is a more integrated course he thinks. Too, one teacher knows what the other has said, which avoids over-lapping and repetition. In this survey, there is not much lecture work as actual illustrations whereby the students may get first-hand knowledge. "I believe our students are getting more than just a few smattering facts, and it is something I have looked forward to presenting, as it is a good practical survey course."

Another teacher of the same survey said that although it was hard to tell the results of this plan yet, she certainly favored the change. She does, however, object to the one hour laboratory period and would rather have two consecutive periods together rather than split them up.

"The integrated courses, being entirely different from anything the students had in high school, tend to confuse many, and especially put at a loss the slower students, who have been used to dragging through one course the entire year. They do not know yet how to study for these courses, said a teacher of social sciences. "One advantage of this survey is that it gives the student an insight into sociology, economics, political science and geography, whereas under the old regime, the students were only required to take one of these, which left the others not touched upon at all. It is true we are not able to dwell upon one subject any length of time, yet the students are given references for parallel reading, and know where to obtain more information later when they do have more time. The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge."

"As the subjects in this field are closely knitted together, there is no wide gap to be bridged, but teachers need to organise and plan their material. With time this plan should certainly be most beneficial," she thought.

The teachers of the English department who feel their courses ware slighted, point out reasons to justify this feeling. One professor emphatically stated that the integrated courses favor the physical and natural sciences, but do not give humanities a fair chance. This course is supposed to cover all the art, philosophy and literature of the world in five hours a week for one semester which is impossible. Literature is given three hours, art appreciation one, and philosophy one. Students may graduate from here without ever having heard of Marlow, Dryden or Gray; they are only given the "highlights." For instance, it could almost be said the whole field of drama is represented by Shakespeare; the whole field of essays by Lamb, et cetera. The students are not given a chance to really feel and understand the philosophy the English poets have to give to the world."

One of the teachers in this department warned me not to get her started on this subject because she might "blow up." However, she did point out that at Gainesville the boys are required to take just twice as much literature as are the girls at Tallahassee. "If a girl is willing for her brother to know more about literature than she, all right."

A teacher, who has taught here for a number of years, said there were several points to make for and against these integrated courses. In humanities, which she teaches, the relation is shown between literature, philosophy and art, which the students would otherwise miss, as she would probably take only the required literature. There is a variety of material given, but the greatest drawback, she believes, is the lack of connection; it does not show any logical development in literature through the ages—how man's thoughts were crudely formulated in the beginning, and how they improved in beauty of expression and clearness of thought through the various periods. "It is hard to show that Tennyson was one of the greatest humanitarians in the world through just one of his poems."

The language requirement was criticised by several faculty members. It is true, they admitted, that students are given a chance to take the placement test, but even then, why is it necessary, they argue, for a student to be required to have a reading knowledge in a foreign language. How many students taking French could converse with a Frenchman if they were to go abroad, they ask, and would one out of a hundred ever have the chance to go abroad?

One of the professors went so far as to state that he did not believe students should be forced to take any subject he did not desire to take. "Let them mill around in college; nothing they can take can particularly hurt them," was his philosophy. However, he thought the general college plan was a good way to absorb students who have no intention of earning a living, and who want to come to college for only one or two years before marrying.

In fulfillment of the requirements for a general education each student is expected to make a reasonable progress toward the following objectives: to achieve and maintain a state of health that will contribute to successful living; to develop the ability to express her ideas clearly and correctly in both spoken and written English; to have a reading knowledge of one foreign language; to have an acquaintance with the historic and contemporary organization of society; to have a reasonable understanding of her physical and biological environment; to understand and appreciate the factors that enter into effective family life; to have an appreciation of literature and other forms of art; to gain an introduction to the best philosophical thought as it relates to successful living; to have an understanding of her mental make-up and the personality of those with whom she must live. There is divided opinion both among the students and faculty as to whether or not these are the most desirable objectives to strive for in our educational system, and whether our college is living up to these standards, but the majority seem to be in sympathy with the general college plan.

Members of Astronomy Club to Observe Venus During Next Few Weeks

Members of the Astronomy club will have an opportunity to observe the planet Venus as it is now appering in the western sky in the cresent phase during the next few weeks.

At the meeting held Wednesday night, limited naked eye observations were made. Preceeding the observations, a discussion of the constelations now visible was lead by Gladys Ware.

Club members are planning a trip to camp during the first weeks of April. At this time the small telescope will be taken out for use. The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday night at a time to be announced on the bulletin board in the lower hall of the Westcott building.

Social Study Group Brings Taxation Talk

Professor of Economics Appears on First Speech Series

As the first in a series of three convocation programs featuring speakers on fundamental problems facing society, the social studies departments will present Dr. Truman Bighan, professor of economics at the University of Florida. Dr. Bighan, who has done extensive work in problems relating to taxation, will address the student body Tuesday on "Taxation as a Social Agent."

Tuesday night, as a follow-up on the morning lecture, Dr. Bighan will lead an open forum discussion in the Augusta Conradi theater. Both meetings have been declared open to the public.

The second program sponsored by the social studies departments includes a convocation talk and open forum by Dr. Conrad Vanhyning, chairman of state social welfare board, on March 30. The subject under discussion will be "Social Security as a Problem of Contemporary Society," and the speaker will cover several phases of the social security problem.

The social studies committee is composed of Miss Sadie Gertrude Young, Mrs. John Gabriel Kellum, Dr. Coyle Ellis Moore, and Dr. Kathryn Abbey, chairman.

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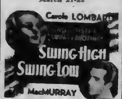
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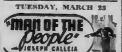
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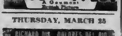
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The Social Week

Greek Sororities Celebrate With Annual Dance Saturday

In an atmosphere of Grecial columns, active members of Greek letter sororities on this campus and their dates will dance at the annual Panhellenic hop to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

Laurel wreaths and sorority emblems will be placed at intervals around the balcony, and over a thousand balloons will be used around the lights. A feature of this temporary Greek city will be the transformation of the orchestra pit into a Greek temple.

Popular Orchestra

Music for dancing will be furnished by Dean Hudson's Florida Clubmen, an orchestra which has been very popular with students on this campus as well as thorughout the south. Frances Colwell, the orchestra's blues singer, will vocalize many of the numbers.

The program to be presented between dances will include: vocal solo, "Trust in Me," Marian Herbert; tap dance, Peggy Meredith; vocal trio, "The Martins and the Coys," Amelia Avant, Anna Laurie Sanchez, and Dorothy Barr.

During intermission members of Mortar Board will have a garden on the lawn of the gymnasium and tables in the foyer where soft drinks, cigarets, candy, and sandwiches will be sold. A pledge from each sorority will assist in serving Both boys and girls will be allowed to smoke in the garden.

Committee Chairmen

Chairmen of committees for the dance are: Mary McGunagle, Alpha Xi Delta, president of Panhellenic, general chairman; Patricia Foster, Alpha Chi Omega, invitations; Ruth Sadler, Delta Delta Delta, programs; Mary Ennes, Kapa Alpha Theta, program; Virginia Peyton, Chi Omega, orchestra; Ruth Garcia, Beta Phi Alpha finances; Kay Harris, Delta Zeta, decorations.

Invited Guests

Guests invited include: John Love, M N. Stow, Charles Brown, George Palmer, Frank Morgan, Grady Williams, Billy Goza, Pete Johnson, Charlie Montgomery, Lee Messer, Clifford Beasley, Pete Ott, Billy Cooper, Tolly Whitfield, Edgar Skipper, Ned Love, Richard Allen, George Rogers, Frank Coles, Mattauer Griffen, James Dowling, Billy Reahbaum, Robert Gill, Finley Cannon, Ken Smith, Oglesby Shaw, Charlie Farmer, Walker Pendleton, Tolbert Rou, G. Waverley, Charles Henry, Wallace Seawell, Charles Caldwell, Bob Robertson, George Boydston, Duncan Hager, Tom Murray, Billy Norris, Chester Maple, Wilmer Bassett, Herschell House, Frank Carter, James Spurlock, Bob Lovett, Allen Jones, Walter Hillman, Ed Parkinson, Chuck Hill, Tommy Clements, Cecil Bernard, Jimmy Toffaletti Carlton Beckley, Bob Wilson, Dick Merill, Dwight Johnston, Lloyd Griffith, Bob Cates, Randall Slaughter, Allison Banks, George Mitchell, Jack Blake, Anthony Drexel, III, Bernard Cheshire, Kermit Thomas, Ed Hicks Jr., Fred Walker, Clayton Jones, John Walter Clark, Jack Stewart, John Sullivan, George Grimes, Ham Mathis, James Underhill, Robert Cox, Ed Wells, Dub Dekle, Charles Quina, Walter Griffin, Tom Humphries, Joe A. Brian, Willard Paske, Jimmy Clendinnen, Meridith Gilbert.

Floyd Baker, Richard Blain, Wilton Rowe, Davis Jones, Jeff Davis, Tooey Young, Lt. Bob Galer Orin Ballou, Jack Whiddon, Crawford Soloman, Ed Thomas, Boyd Harris, Frank Bowes, Richard Long, Sam Beety, Carl Preer, Cheever Lewis, Arthur Webb, Bobby Freeman, Billy Mason, Norman Brown, Francis Kearney, Bill Lester Roy Echols, Harold Copeland, Bowling Powell, Franklin McCormick, Neal Wellman, George Curtis, Bob Brown, Bob Milton, Finley Cannon, Billy Long, John Hare, Gilbert Forbes, Dwight Gillies, Charles Betts, Blakly Clark, James A. Booehm, Jr., Carlton Phillips, Michael Therris, Frank Brannan, Bill Ingram, Ray Cole, Ollie Whitman, Harold Brady, Henry Pridgen, Ben Skinner, Keenan Morissey, Harold Fox, Victor Griley, Keith Rennie, Ben Stewart, Earl Powers, Bill Hamilton, Wallace Covington, L. O. Newsome, Jr., Paul Bouton, Billy Wadsworth, Sidney Stilley, Bobby Collins, David Kerns, Dwight Rogers, Billy Norwood.

Also Attending

Ralph Greene, Graham Moore, Meyer Sigal, Robert Gordon, Robbie Robbins, Rubey Dayeu, Roy Benjamin, Erwin Ghelerter Abie Gaffin, William Grimes, Jr., Jack Watson, Harold Hobbs, Lewis Riggsbee, Walter Dancer, Perry Edwards, Win De Neefe, Charlie Crag, Elgin Von Beulow, Ken Thompson, Leslie Baker, Ed Thomas, Allan Vik, Ralph Jones, Dwight Rogers, Peter Hughes, Jim Porter, R B. Goehagen, Willie Lines, Doug Brown, Idus Wicker, Frank Baker, Clarence Parramore, Horton Hobbs, Mitchell Sealey, John Howards, John DeMilly, Roy Williams, Robert Zellner, Raymond Carrabello, Jere Bevel, George Palmer, Jess Farrill, George Simpson, Julian Lane, George Bales, Willis Fogate, Ralph Melton, Neil McMullen, Billy Mason, Billy Maize, Thomas Harrison, Oscar Davis, Maynard Ramsey, Wesley McCrae, Billy Norwood, Wallace Joplin, Hayward Messer, F. G. Byrd, A. V. Clark, Louise Voss, Steve O'Connell, Guyte McCord, Lewis, Bill Fuller, Freeman Balt, Bob Jensen, Reade Tilley, Jr., Leonard Coles, Rolf Weideling Bob Mitchell Edward Morrison, Ben Hill, Cecil Parker, Slater Smith, Herbert Schute, Bob McCreary, Billy Mayo.

Other Dates

Glen Boring, H. H. Parish, Russ Christy, Al Parker, Sammy Goethe, Billy Cook, Walter Pope, Johnny Courier, Jack Anderson, Victor Mettles, John Hiles, Doc Johnson, Neil Faircloth, Skeets Cobb, Wilbur Conn, Norman Brown, Bob Schwin, Mac Williams, Downer Renshaw, Pinkey Peters, Nuit Edgeton, Ed Allen, Harry Smith, D. O. Chestnut, Bill Castle, Tommy Shands, Jim Moody, Jack Pinkerton, Johnny Burroughs, Pat Johnson, Henry Baynard, Ike Stevens, Ralph Williams, Marion McDonald, Fuller Davis, Red Gage, Tar Baby Boyd, Dick Rogers, Bill Duncan, John Brown, Johnny Stewart, Joe Teague, Bill McCormick, George Mitchell, George Milton, Bob Beezley, Bill Hamilton, Moss Mabry, Lucius Battle, Stanley Pryatt, Hilton Cooper, Sam Lidiel, Billy Weeks, Wallace Montgomery, Speedy Thomas, Hayward Ellis, Isham Byron, Carl Essig, Alfred Ormston, Maurice Langberg, John Morrison, Dick Leullen, Rob Haney, Greely Palmer, Chuck Lamb, Harold Gooding, Norris Whitlock, Alton Lloyd, Francis Williams, John Witherspoon, Lanky Myrick, Charles Taylor, Clyde Turner, Al Green, John Simms.

THIS WEEKS CALENDAR

Friday
Flastacowo skit night, auditorium, 7:45 p. m.
Saturday
Panhellenic dance, gymnasium, 8 p. m.
Sunday
Sophomore council, waffle breakfast, Dutch Kitchen.
Monday
Emergency Peace meeting on "Neutrality," 304 History building, 5 p. m.
Tuesday
Dr. Truman Bigham, speaker on "Taxation as a Social Agent," convocation program, 11:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Glee club spring concert, auditorium, 8 p. m.
Thursday
Easter vacation begins 11:30 a m.

Village Vamps Dates To Be Entertained With Breakfast

The Village Vamps club will entertain Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with a breakfast at the Floridan hotel for members and their dates for Panhellenic week-end. The table will be attractively decorated with Easter bunnies which will contain verses about the dates. The black and white colors of the club will also be used.

The members and their dates that will attend are as follows: Peggy Van Dyke, Jess Ferrill; Helen Murphy, Steve O'Connel; Margaret Mickler, Bookie Cooper; Betty Cashen, Boyd Harris; Nelewyn Brooks, Malcolm McCrory; Sunny Dell, Guy Marvin, jr.; Dot Hill, Floyd Christian; Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, John Sullivan; Danner Baker, Bob McCrary; Frances La Motte, Julian Lane; Virginia Dowling, Godfrey Smith; Rosie Evans, Wilbur Conn; Leona Howe, Frank Morgan; Ann Towson, Bill Long; Mary Ann Noland, Walker Pendleton; and Virginia La Motte, John Burnstead.

Eleven Girls Attend St. Patrick Party

Eleven Florida State College students attended the annual St Patrick's day party held at the McClay estates just outside of Tallahassee Wednesday evening, and presented a program of entertainment for the guests.

The numbers presented, taken from the Junior Minstrels, included a violin number by Pat Patterson and Betty Parker, with Mickey Conn at the piano; a vocal trio by Marjorie Tillis, Mary Jeanne McKay, and Ella Mae McAnly; two dances by Jo Binlon and Janet Lockwood; and a vocal trio by Clarice Sanches, Annie Laurie Sanchez, and Pat Campbell.

Personals

Spending Saturday and Sunday at the college camp this week-end are Marsha Ricker, Virle Crawford, Lucy Mikell, Joan Tolar, Catherine Kirby-Smith, Peggy Boteler, Bennie Syfrett and Iris Bell.

Dr. Herman Kurz has just returned from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he attended the funeral of his father.

Mary Enneis entertained the members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with an after dinner coffee at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday night.

Mrs. Addie Weltch Crosby, national vice-president, was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week.

Miss Frances Parker was guest at the Phi Mu house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Simmons are visiting their daughter, Lilian, this week-end.

Sigma Kappa president of the Miami alumnae, Dot Snyder, was a visitor at the Sigma Kappa house this week.

Jean Willis will attend the state education meeting in Orlando this week-end.

There will be a J. W. O. reception for town people on Friday night at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

Mrs Evelyn Carruthers visited her daughter, Dot, at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Sororities to Honor Members, Guests Over Weekend Hop

This week-end will be filled with numerous sorority parties and tea dances for the members of the different sororities and their dates for the Panhellenic Hop Saturday night.

Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock open house and informal dancing will be held at the Sigma Kappa house, the Alpha Xi Delta house, the Delta Delta Delta house, the Delta Phi Epsilon house, the Kappa Delta house, and the Theta Upsilon house.

Tea dances followed by buffet suppers will be given by the Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

The Phi Mu sorority will entertain its members and their dates with a tea dance Saturday afternoon and an after-dinner coffee Sunday night.

The Alpha Omicron Pi and the Delta Zeta sororities will have an Easter egg hunt together Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 8:30 o'clock for their members, rushees, and pledges, while the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will give its members and dates a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Reynolds Hall Gives Patrick's Tea For Faculty Guests

Carrying out a green Saint Patrick's theme a tea was given Wednesday afternoon in Reynolds hall parlors by the students and social directors of the dormitory honoring faculty members and off campus guests of the students.

Reynolds parlor was decorated appropriately with spring flowers, greenery, and lighted green candles. Standing in the receiving line were Sarah Rutledge, Miss Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Meude Flowers, Miss Ida Rowan, Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Josephine Levy, and Mrs. Edna R. Burhans.

The guests included Miss Wilburn, Miss Helen McKean, Mr. and Mrs. Colin English, Mrs. McMillan, Miss Shores, Mrs. Shores, Miss Annie Popper, Miss Conway, Mrs. Robert Leslie, Miss Campbell, Miss Currin, Miss Stevenson, Miss Sara Meador, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. Glenn, Miss MacIntosh, Miss Lent, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, Miss Fox, Miss Singletary, Miss Nall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Ada Le Barker, Miss Schoenhurst, Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Miss Rowena Longmire, Dr. and Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Horne, Miss Chapman, Mrs. Willie Lanier, Dr. Paul Finner, Miss McKinnel, Miss Henry, Mrs. Breen, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Etta Burleson, Mrs. Cravatt, Mrs. Kate Demilly, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Covart, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Mrs Gibson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Timberlake, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Sikes, Miss Rachel Wylie, Miss Wylie, Miss Murphy, Father Carroll, Rev. and Mrs. Allfriend, Miss Katherine Warren, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Gililand, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Clough, Mrs. Lanier, Miss Lula

DORMITORY DIRECTORS TO ENTERTAIN GIRLS REMAINING ON CAMPUS EASTER

For those students who will be unable to go home or visit elsewhere during the Easter holidays the directors in each dormitory will entertain the students living in their halls with several social functions.

Mrs. Margaret Saynor, director in Bryan hall will entertain with an Easter egg hunt in Bryan parlor Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, while Mrs. Lollie Wimberly will have a marshmallow roast in Bryan parlor Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The students in Reynolds hall will be entertained by Mrs. Rebecca Rowan with a candy Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at 3.30 to 5:00 o'clock in the courtyard between the dining room and the back of Reynolds. The students will also be given informal candy-making parties Monday.

Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite will entertain the Reynolds students with a "game" party, including monoply, bridge, and ouija boards Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Freshmen in Jennie Murphree will be entertained Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Miss Rose Denham and Mrs. Flossie Curry, directors of Jennie Murphree, with an Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. Melanie Turner and Miss Katherine Bird, directors of Gilchrist, will entertain the students in Gilchrist with an informal tea and dance in Gilchrist parlor Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Refreshments and entertainment such as skits, songs and special dances, are included on the program.

FOUR SORORITIES HOLD INITIATIONS OF NEW MEMBERS AND HAVE BANQUETS

Among the other sororties initiating last week and later entertaining the new initiates were Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Phi Mu service was held on Saturday night when Edith Brown, Helen Stewart, Mary Earl Berry, Betty Booser, Mary Chapman, Mildred Stovall, Lucy Grant, and Virginia Wells were initiated.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. Decorations were in rose and white, the colors of the sorority, and the favors bore the sorority seal. Recognition pins were presented to the honor guests.

New initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha were honored last Sunday morning at an initiation breakfast given in the Dutch Kitchen. The decorations and program centered around the theme of white violets, the sorority flower. Louise Rice received as this year's award for the best all-round pledge, a ring bearing the sorority coat of arms.

The honor guests received as favors old fashioned nosegays of white, tied with the sorority colors of steel-gray and turquoise blue. New members of Zeta Tau Alpha are Louise Rice, Anna Marie Mitchell, Dolly Reed, Esther Schowe, and Ena Faye Jett.

Those initiated into Delta Delta Delta Saturday were: Charlotte Bartless, Jamie Brown, Dorothy Carruthers, Mary Collins, Carolyn Collins, Mollie Scales, Jean Charlotte Kerns, Eugenia Glass, Marian Valz, Charlotte Connell, Mary Louise Merriweather, Mary McCahill, Martha McAndrew, Mary Noble, Margery Jessup, and Dot Smith.

The service was followed by a dinner at the sorority house honoring the new initiates. The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a delta-shaped holder containing pansies and baby breath. Recognition pins were presented to the new initiates.

J. W. C. Organiaztion Has Annual Dance

The Jewish Women's Organization held its annual dance Saturday night at the Delta Phi Epsilon house.

A blue and white color scheme was carried out in decorations of streamers and spring flowers. Punch and cookies were served during the evening from a table overlaid with lace.

Chaperons were Mrs. Julia Johnson and Mrs. Sara Levy. Guests included, Irving Klepper, Phily Seiber, Bob Richter, Louis Seitlen, Bob Lenen, Herbert Cohn, Herbert Kay, Louis Sneitman, Manny Levenson, Sanford Swerdling, Arnold Rubin, Willie Myers, Julius Goldberg, Irving Sheff, Irving Wahnish, Harry Rushe, Simon Hershbeeg, Leste Rose, Lou Feinberg, Sidney Mendelsohn, Chester Cassel, Fred Leven, Harold Mendelsohn.

Hostesses were, Irene Braverman, Maxine Braverman, Ruth Rubin, Ruby Bronstein, Jeanne Mankes, Rose Levin, Muriel Liebman, Hannah Bisco, Katherine Kass, Judith Wilensky, Jeanette Kronenfeld, Idella Baumstein, Alice Liffman, Roslyn Silverberg, Frances Gold, Pat Hachel, Shirley Esrig, Margaret Benjamin, Muriel Black, Jerry Rosenberg, Gertrude Hech, Roslyn Daum, Edith Harowitz, Florence Karac, Sylvia Feiga, Rose Appel, Margaret Fishler, Estelle Rubin.

Margaret Wyly, Miss Burke, Dorothy Tacker, Dorothy Atkinson, Sophie Draughan, Lucy Lee Entzminger, Camilla Gillette, Faye Adams, Mamye Oleman, Jean Cooper, and Mary Catherine Gibson.

Horton is Elected Theta President

The new officers recently installed by Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta for the coming year were as follows: President, Marjorie Horton; vice-president, Patty Hamilton; pledge chairman, Dot Barr; corresponding secretary, Margaret Schmidli; recording secretary, Lavina Spaulding; treasurer, Mary Frances Campbell; house chairman, Betty Hamilton; marshall, Kitty Craney; assistant marshall, Anna Laurie Sanchez; social chairman, Martha Hague; panhellenic delegate, Edythe Stanley; rush chairman, Helen Donn.... archivist, Helen Hall; alumnae secretary, Ruth Fisher; editor and historian, Betty Spicer; activities chairman, Virginia Eager; chaplain, Myrtle Butts; and librarian, Ella Faye Price.

The Sigma Kappa sorority held elections Tuesday night at which time Nellie Woodham was elected president. Other officers chosen were: vice-president, Mona McLean; treasurer, Margery Weems; and secretary, Susanna Trusler.

Gorgeous New Easter Styles Just Unpacked!

If your Easter outfit is tailored, it will need the trim, square-toe step-in of gabardine ... in black, blue, brown, white with brown on gray. If you're going to be 'dressy' choose the saucy gabardine bow pump in lilac or marine blue. All shoes specially priced for Easter ...



A pair of shoes given away free each week ... come in and sign up today!

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Presbyterians Plan Retreat During April

Thirty Council Members To Attend Meeting At Camp O'Lena

Approximately thirty members of the Presbyterian student council will attend a retreat to be held at Camp O'Lena on the Suwannee river, near Lake City, April 2-4, in conjunction with the members of the Presbyterian student session at the University of Florida.

The retreat will begin Friday night with a social hour directed h. the Rev. Edward Montgomery, pastor of the Lake City Presbyterian church. Saturday morning Bert Bassett, from the University of Florida, will preside over a discussion, and committees will be appointed then to work out ways Christian youth can build a new world.

Saturday afternoon the Rev. Albert Kisling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church in Jacksonville will make an address. Saturday night the Rev. Mr Montgomery will talk to the students in an open-air service. The retreat will close Sunday morning with a worship service and meeting from the different committee.

In addition to the students, those attending the retreat will be Dr. H. S. Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Gainesville, Dr. E. M. Caldwell, pastor of the Tallahassee Presbyterian church, Mr. Kisling, Mrs. J. M. Satenfield, president of the Florida synodical; Miss Lena Smith, director of religious education in the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.; Miss Anna Van Fossen, director of religious education in the Presbyterian church, U. S.; Mr. Montgomery, and Miss Rachael Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary in Tallahassee.

Tomorrow night Miss Rachael Wylie will be "open-house" for all Presbyterian students and their friends. Mr. John Williams and Mr. Ted Jones, who have been conducting special services at the Presbyterian church, will be present at this time.

F Goats Offer Actives Food and Hike Tonight And Added Attractions

F. Club goats wore clothes backwards this week, ate with the most inconvenient utensils, continued to black boots in the dining room areas, and are even giving the members a dinner trip tonight.

The goats, gym teachers, and active members, which will include Miss Margaret Campbell and Miss Helen Davis faculty members, will leave from the gym at 4:30 o'clock Friday for Game's woods. There will be games and perhaps an impromptu ski given by the goats, and wieners and marshmallows are on the menu. They plan to get back by 7:30 so everyone can attend ski night.

At the last F Club meeting at 4 o'clock Friday the goats were introduced to their goat mamas. Goats how to F Club members, wear little lavender goats, and have been seen eating cereal with forks, desert with serving spoons, and spreading bread with teaspoons. After a vain attempt at eating soup with a knife one goat was at last allowed to drink it. The goats wore their coats backwards Tuesday from noon till sundown.

This Week

Continued from page four

earnest regret" expressed by Secretary Hull in the attack on Adolph Hitler by Mayor La Guardia. Germany has refused either to apologize or to express similar regret, for recent German press attacks on American government, American institutions, and American womanhood.

Instead of the usual formality of expressing regrets in such circumstances, Baron Constantin von Neurath, foreign minister, offered Ambassador William E. Dodd merely an "explanation."

He stated that the insult to the American nation was by no means intended. For the rest, the assumption is justified that the American diplomat's attention was called to the continuous malicious attitude in the part of the American press in connection with German affairs.

With this explanation, which attributes the German press outbreak to "Germany's heroic anger" caused by America's own actions, the government considers the incident closed.

Thomson is Speaker

Last Wednesday morning at 7:45 in upper Byran atrium Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department was guest speaker for the Y. W. C. A. worship service. Miss Thomson gave a story entitled "In the Desert of Waiting."

Heads Club



Marina Carson, who is president of the Florida State college glee club, will sing a solo part in the annual club concert next Wednesday night.

Mary Berryhill Gives Senior Speech Recital

Mary Berryhill gave her senior speech recital "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw last night in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The play of one act was a plea for peace. The setting was a battlefield where soldiers were preparing to bury some of their mates who had been killed. A supernatural play, it was possible for the soldiers to arise and refuse to be buried. Each of six corpses gave reasons for not wanting to be buried. In short, the play shows the futility of war.

The New York Times has said of the play: 'Bury the Dead' is a savage and ironic poem, etched in scorn and passion . . . Mr Shaw sounds a clarion cry to the dead and living alike."

Music Recital Is Presented In Auditorium

Voice, Organ and Piano Selections Offered By Student Group

A wide variety of student talent was featured in the Wednesday afternoon music recital which included piano, vocal, organ, and 'cello numbers.

Evelyn Bayless opened the program with a number on the organ, "Prelude and Fugue in d Minor" by Bach, after which Vivienne Rainey sang "I Cannot Help Loving Thee" by Clayton Johns. "Chopin" by Godard was played next by Jane Meredith. Continuing the program Pauline Morrow played "Gullriandes" by Goddard. Haydn's "Sonata, D Major allegro" was next played by Jean Kerns. Two organ selections were played next by Dorothy Leach. They were, "Vivace from Sixth Sonata" by Bach and "Scherzini" by Dupre, which was followed by "Cello-Variations Symphoniques" by Boellman, played by Gorden Epperson. A selection from "Memories of Childhood" by Celiano Pinto which included "Rum Rum," "Rung Around the Roxy," "March," "Little Soldier," "Sleeping Time", and "Hooby Horse" was played next by Betty Graves.

Catherine Gray Pruner continued the program by playing "Nocturne, Op. 19, No. 2 by Chopin, followed by another collection "Pictures at An Exhibition," by Moussorgsky which included "Promenade," "The Gnome," "The Troubador," played by Louise Doyle. "A Night in Seville" by Neumann was heard next, played by Marjorie Stump, followed by a duet, "Calm as the Night," by Bohm, sung by Evelyn Bayless and Louise Bowery, accompanied by Edna Warren. A piano solo was played next by Emma Lee Godwin. This was "Concertstuck," Introduction-Allegro appassionato, by Schumann.

The program was concluded three organ selections, "Dour Toccata" by Bach, "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach and "Jazzed Peaks in the Starlight" by Mendlessohn played by Jessica Jane Mackey.

Former FSCW Graduate Talks Before Personnel Gathering

Beatrice Candee is Supervising Psychologist In New York Employment Service; Gives Advice Concerning Jobs

Beatrice Candee, '28, made Associated Press front page copy last month when she spoke before the American Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations which were holding meetings in New Orleans Miss Candee is supervising psychologist of the consultant division of the New York state employment service.

The AP write-up concerning Miss Candee's talk follows:

"She applied you the 'type' for a job, it's surprising the aims the boss will overlook in your work.

"The employment idea of a typical employee was presented to the council by Miss Beatrice Candee, supervising psychologist of the consultation division, New York state employment service.

"Here's the way Miss Candee summed up the kind of worker ar employer desires:

"Someone whom I like and who likes me, who will support and not injure my image of myself and my conception of what I am trying to do.

"Someone who will fit in with the people already on my staff, so that the delicate balance of forces and interplay of personalities, which an under the heading of group morale, will move more smoothly rather than be interfered with by his presence.

"Someone whom I, and the rest of the staff like to have outside people know as one of us.

"All of this, of course, in addition to someone who can do the work. It is surprising, however, how much will sometimes be allowed on the work side, depending upon the nature of the job—if the 'type' is satisfactory."

Miss Candee received the A.B degree from Florida State College for Women in 1928, and the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago that same year. From 1928-1927 she served as instructor in psychology at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Since 1927 she has been psychologist with the vocational service for juniors in New York. In January of this year Miss Candee had an article published in the Journal of Adult Education.

According to Miss Candee, the Vocational Service for Juniors is a demonstration organization for vocational guidance. The duties of its staff vary according to the projects carried by the organization. It carried a demonstration of junior placement work until this was taken over by the state employment service, and a demonstration of vocational counsellors in the schools until the board of education took charge of this.

During the last three years the work of the organization has been with a somewhat older group, from 16 to 25. In this time it has conducted a consultation service in connunc on with the New York state employment service. The private agency furnishes the supervisors, a fund for grants and scholarships, and a flexibility which would be difficult to attain in an agency entirely under public funds. The state furnishes space, telephone, supplies and most of the staff. Part of the staff is also furnished by the N.Y.A.

The state employment service recently adopted the service more or less formally and designated it as the consultation division of the New York state employment service. Ultimately it is expected that the consultation division will be given a civil service ranking and the vocational service for juniors will then withdraw and enter upon another project.

Fifteen Clubs Hear Speakers

Number Alumnae Groups Throughout Florida Celebrate Week

Fifteen different types of organizations, totalling 111 in all, heard addresses given by Florida State college faculty members during "F. S. C. W. Week."

The men's civic clubs led all other groups in having "F. S. C. W. Week" speakers. Next in line were 27 Florida State college alumnae groups. Sixteen of the alumnae groups had individual meetings, while 11 combined with other organizations to have a speaker.

Thirteen women's clubs of the Florida Federation, 13 high school groups and seven Parent-Teacher Associations had "F. S. C. W. Week" programs. Other organizations participating in "F. S. C. W. Week" activities were Kiwanis Clubs, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Rotary Clubs, garden clubs, Junior Women's Clubs, Panhellenic, P. E. O., Quota, Forward, Margaret Dy, Delaney, and Louise Johnson.

Eyman Speaks At Gathering of Graduates

Continued from page five

more gracefully if we can come out of the next depression."

Other speakers on the dinner program were President Edward Conradi of Florida State College for Women, and Mrs. Edward L. Beeson, president of the college Alumnae association. President Conradi gave a greeting to the alumnae while Mrs. Beeson told of plans for securing funds for a student-alumnae building at Florida State College for Women. She also reminded the graduates of the home-coming for Alumnae, known as the "Alumnae College" which will be held on the campus the week-end of April 16-18.

Mrs Dan Byrd (Wilma Milton) of Orlando was chairman of the dinner. Toast-mistress was Mrs Edgar Cecil Wilson (Dorothy Johnson) of Orlando.

National President Will Preside at Initiation Omicron Nu Members

Omicron Nu will hold its initiation March 23 for the five members tapped March 16, at which time Dr. Marie Dye, the national president of Omicron Nu will officiate.

Seniors being initiated are Marjorie Beach, and Mrs. Irene Gunn, Juniors are Lucile Williams, Geraldine Meyers, and Irene Day. The initiation will be at the home of Dean Sandels.

Dr. Dye, who is head of the home economic department at Michigan State College, will talk here, Tuesday at 7:30, after which there will be a short reception. She will be Miss Krown's guest. The two women have been schoolmates at Stetson where Dr. Dye was spending part of her time at University of Chicago and part at Stetson.

This home economics honor society has for its purpose the promotion of scholarship, leadership, research, and the furtherance of a world-wide movement in home economics. Only seniors and second semester juniors may be elected to membership. Other members on campus are Shirley Stevens, president of the chapter, Gladys Howard, Margaret Delaney, and Louise Johnson.

American Legion Auxiliary, A. A. U. W. groups, and girl scouts.

The largest number of groups will be in Pensacola and Gainesville, eight organizations in each city participating in "F. S. C. W. Week."

Cities in which alumnae groups had meetings and participating in "F. S. C. W. Week" are as follows: Chipley, Clearwater, Crestview, Cross City, Bustis, Ft. Lauderdale, Lake Wales, Miami, Ocala, Pensacola, Pompano, Quincy, Sebring, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Tallahassee, Bradenton, Ft. Myers, Havana, Marianna, Gainesville, Kissimmee, Lake City, Jasper, Pahokee, Panama City, and St Augustine.

Directing activities of "F. S. C. W. Week" was Miss Anna May Tracy, chairman of the faculty committee on cooperation with the alumnae, which was in charge of the 1927 Week.

Mason Speaks On Movements To Aid Labor

Conscience of Consumer Is Discussion Topic Of League Worker

Speaking on the subject "Consumers' Conscience" Miss Lucy Mason, General Secretary of the Consumer League, appeared yesterday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. The National Consumers' League is an educational movement formed in 1900 to awaken consumers' interest in their responsibility for conditions under which goods are made and distributed.

In 1891, although the Consumers' League was started by a group of socially minded people, many of them college professors, there was still little labor legislation. The league organized in order to help women and children working under unsatisfactory conditions in the New York stores at that time.

Florence Kelley the first women factory inspector in America, was made general secretary of the National Consumers' League, the position which Miss Mason now holds. Miss Kelley began working for laws for the laboring people, for labor legislature to shorten the working hours, raise the wages, and better the conditions under which they worked.

Continuing her talks, Miss Mason discussed some of the evils of the wasting of natural resources and of human resources. Much of the labor legislation for better conditions of working people, including their living conditions, wages working hours, etc., has not yet been passed. Miss Mason explained the young people in college today who will soon be voting to do something about such conditions, also of the power of the faculty of the colleges to mold the minds of youth in the right direction.

Miss Mason spoke again at 4:30 in the Chemistry lecture room this morning at 10:30, and will hold another discussion this afternoon at 2:30 in 208 Administration building.

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Become Music-Conscious
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Best Wishes for Success
To New Officers
Of Campus Organizations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, April 9, 1937 NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

onradi Talks Over National Radio Network

ducation for Living" Program Sponsored By Woman's Club

RESIDENT CITES CONDITIONS HERE

Colleges of Faculty In Building Youth Are Emphasized

President Edward Conradi of Florida State College for Women in a prepared radio address which he delivered Saturday afternoon from Washington, D. C., over a national hookup, declared that all colleges should be builders of life." Ha faculty members should see "with a clear sight that teaching which helps the building of the intellectual and spiritual life in the mind and heart of youth set a job just as President Eliot of Harvard put it: 'a privilege which the angels of heaven might envy mortals.'"

President Glenn Honor of the Florida State college official is quoted to appear on an "Education for Living" program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. He was one of a number of college presidents accorded the honor. The speakers were asked to tell particularly the advantages offered in home economics, family relations and home training in general at their respective colleges. The subject was "What Can College Educate Women for Best"

In the 13-minute talk on what Florida State college is doing in home economics, the family finance and home making in general to help its students, he said:

Florida State college has as its fundamental aim acquainting the student with those opportunities which make a cultivated and beautiful life, for this is the basis of a cultured home. In the school of Home Economics the student gets first a thorough acquaintance with the problems of adequate diet and nutrition, the problems of the every social and financial problem of making the best of the resources available."

Beta of Management Honor

Mr ann told of the college home management house where girls majoring in home economics and several weeks in residence of the demonstration school for students get first hand

Continued on Page Two

New Officers Are Installed

Edlund, Gehan, Raulerson Among Twenty-Six Taking Office

The officers for College Government Association for next year were installed Monday night in a traditional candlelight ceremony in Auditorium. The officers assumed their responsibilities following installation.

Betty Cedlund, the incoming President of College Government Association, received the robes of office from Mary Jeanne McKay, the outgoing president, and then conducted the remainder of the ceremony. The outgoing officers lighted candles and after each new president gave the oath of office, her candle was lighted from that of the retiring officer.

The newly installed officers are: Betty Cedlund, president; Marjorie Raulerson, freshman advisor; Frances Lewis, treasurer; Winifred Ewart, first president; Katherine Autrey, second vice-president; Katherine Gehan, secretary; Louise Lingo, librarian; Dewey court, Hilda Hamilton and Marian Andrews are representatives to senate; Betty Hatch, Alice Mae Bell and Ella Ashton are junior representatives; Elaine Fleischer and Doris Slade are the sophomore senate representatives. House chairmen are Isabelle Sands, Elizabeth Lee, Mary Enright, Lois Bowen, Mary Cooper, and Mary Ellen Brown.

Members of the officers' nominations committee are: Barbara Hardy, chairman, Elise Phillips, Mary Barry, Jane Rice Jean Smith, Marjorie Horton and Bev- Brown

McKay is Chairman Of Women's Group

Mary Jeanne McKay left Wednesday to attend the annual southern regional N. S. F. A. convention at New Orleans, La. The convention, which opened yesterday at the Hotel Roosevelt, will be in session until Saturday. Mary Jeanne will serve as chairman of the women's division of student government at the convention.

Orchestra And Dancing Group To Entertain

Musical Part of Program Will Be Directed By Cowles

CONCERT WILL BE THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss Nellie B. Dickinson Is in Charge Of Dance Forms

Combined this year with the dancing group for the first time, the college orchestra, under the direction of Walter Rue Cowles, conductor, will present its spring concert Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Program Is Given

The program will include Symphony in E Flat Major by Haydn, the Andante Cantabile by Tschaikowsky, and the Air de Ballet by Herbert. Emma Lee Goodwin will present a piano solo. Introduction and Allegro Apassionate, Opus 92, by Schuman, and a flute solo, Mazurka Mignon, will be given by Carl Hoffman. Master Hoffman will be accompanied on the harp by Mary Reeder and Mary Ann Wall.

A feature of the program will be the five dance forms to be given by the dancing group. The dancing forms include Pavane by Gigue, Gavotte by Grieg, Minuet by Rameau, a Waltz by Kramer, and Farandole by Bizet. The dances are under the direction of Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson of the physical education department.

Personnel Listed

The orchestra personnel is composed of first violins: Julia Rosser, concert master, Betty Parker, Bernice Bird, Mary Ann Wall, Marion Perrell, Eleanor Mullins, Mary Jane Whitaker; second violins; Veola Evans, Gertrude Tomlin, Betty Hatch, Karolyn Patterson, Eleanor Daniels, Frances Posser, Agnes Martin, Donna Haney. Piano, Gertrude Bush

Continued on Page Two

Tilt Elected Dietetic Head

Faculty Members Attend Annual Convention St. Petersburg

Dr. Jeanne Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition, was elected president of the Florida State Dietetic Association at its third annual convention held at St. Petersburg April 3.

Among others from this college who attended the convention was Dr. Frederick Gilbert Moore, college physician, who spoke on "The Biochemical Foundation for Diet Restrictions in Kidney Disease".

Dr. Tilt made a report on professional standards in the field of dietetics. Miss Helen Davis, assistant dietitian, gave a report on diet therapy, and Miss Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist, reported on extension activities. Miss Mary Lois Gill, assistant dietitian in the college infirmary also attended the convention.

Dean Margaret Sandels of the school of home economics served as chairman of the program committee.

First Editor Reveals Early Beginnings of College Paper

Omission of Headlines Proves Tragedy in First Struggle as Students Publish Flambeau In Face of Varied Difficulties

By EVELYN FISHER

Memories of the days when the Flambeau was audaciously launched back in 1915 shone in the blue eyes of Mrs. James Milton Carson, the first editor of the publication as she looked at the present issue of the Flambeau and talked to the new editor, Mrs. Carson, who was Ruby Leach when she edited the first Flambeau, was in Tallahassee for a few days recently while doing special research work for a Macmil newspaper.

Gasping at the display of national cigarette advertisement in the present Flambeau, Mrs. Carson began to tell about the birth and early trials of the present college publication.

Coming to this college as a sophomore transfer student from University of Missouri, Ruby Leach with the help of Dean Dodd and several other members of the faculty launched a tabloid-size sheet of college news, mostly faculty-censored, which soon aroused the interest of the student body in such a publication.

"I feel like I started something now," said Mrs. Carson when she noticed the full size edition of the Flambeau and commented on its makeup.

Putting out the paper in those days was a one-woman's job, Mrs. Carson's early struggles included a weekly chat with the printers who insisted upon leaving out the headlines. In those days any woman's activity, Mrs. Carson explained, was considered rather daring and particularly anything so lacking in feminine modesty as the editing of a newspaper. But the staff of that year, and Mrs. Carson in particular was possessed with the true journalistic spirit—the paper must come out. It was this spirit and several cups of very black coffee that helped Mrs. Carson put out an eight-page Jubilee edition of that first year single-handedly so that the Thanksgiving night issue appeared on time.

In those days the Flambeau was ren' by some four hundred students and also had quite a wide circulation among the town people. One of the events of the year was the naming of the paper through a contest in the editorial staff. Mrs. Steve Yates of Tallahassee submitted the winning name of The Flambeau.

"It is remarkable,' said the first editor, "that it has stuck all this time."

The first editor was not without a few faculty moods. One of her former school friends divulged the story of a party that was held in Tallahassee for the staff and friends at which glasses of "Flambeau punch" were drunk solemnly served as refreshments.

"It was very good punch, and I feel to have been first editor" were the last words of Mrs. Carson as we told her "goodbye."

Summer School Session Dates Are Announced

Dr. Conradi Will Head Faculty of Chosen Instructors

The summer session of Florida State College for Women will begin June 14 and end August 24, it is announced recently by R. S. Doyle, registrar. Dr. Edward Conradi, and Edward Conradi, and the faculty will be chosen from among the regular instructors.

Students are admitted to summer school either by a certificate from an approved high school or accredited secondary school, or through an entrance examination. A student may earn nine semester hours in each summer session.

One of the features of the summer school will be a series of lectures and entertainments open to all students. The college administration has also arranged for Ben Wood for a week of educational lectures. Dr. Wood is an associate professor of education at Columbia, New York, and director of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research in that institution.

The summer session offers opportunities to both men and women for three types of work; first, regular college work leading toward a degree; second, college courses for teachers who wish to satisfy the state certificate requirements; and third, graduate work for those who wish to continue their work beyond the bachelor's degree.

Three halls, Bryan, Broward, and Gilchrist, will be open this

Continued On Page Two

Eight Elected To Membership In Fraternity

Phi Beta Kappa Honors One Alumnae, Seven Students Here

One alumna, five seniors, and two juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences were elected to membership in the Alpha of Florida chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on March 31.

The seniors are Josephine Binns, Rosemary Hall; Anna Mae Mitchel, Daisy Parker, and Sue Whitaker; the juniors, Elizabeth Lewis, economics major from Alabama, Shirley Long, a member of the class of 1937 now on the faculty of Hunter college, New York City.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is based on high scholarship and breadth of cultural interests. To be eligible, a student must have at least 100 hours of liberal subjects, exclusive of courses in physical education, vocational, and fine arts, exhibit wide interest in many fields of study, and be well regarded for moral and cultural qualities.

The initiation ceremonies are not complete, but the ceremony will be held sometime during the month.

Andrews Speaks Sunday

A series of lectures on the topic "What Religion Means to Me" is being given by members of the Methodist Sunday School.

Dr. Edwin Mims Andrews will speak to the student group on this topic next Sunday morning.

Flambeau Head Chooses Staff For Next Year

Annual Banquet is Held At Dutch Kitchen Tuesday Night

KEYS ARE GIVEN FIVE REPORTERS

E. L. Vance Speaks About Ideal College Paper During Program

At the annual *Flambeau* banquet held Tuesday night in the Dutch Kitchen, new staff members were announced and keys were awarded five of the outstanding sophomore reporters. Prof. E. L. Vance was the chief speaker of the evening.

Fisher Names Staff

Pearle Sheehan, former managing editor, was named co-editor by Evelyn Fisher, editor who appointed also Arline Grey Lockhart, assistant editor; Dorothy Barclay, managing editor; Frances Brunson and Alma Warren, news editors; Mary Jeanne Bowden and Alicia Meacham, feature editors; Martha Lumpkin, copy editor; Petrea Cabaniss and Betty Eppes, literary editors; Ruth Atkinson and Mary Ellen Lee, sports editors; Ella Virginia Brooks and Elizabeth Turner, exchange editors; Mary Noble and Anne Ladd, society editors; Evelyn Glazier, art editor and Lucy Kelly Bell, make-up man; Nancy Rogero, special feature writers.

To the business staff, headed by Jane Quinn, were appointed: Sarah Knox, assistant business manager; Riva Hemphill, circulation manager; and as assistants to the circulation manager, Tilly Anderson and Betty Hatch.

Requirements Given

The five reporters awarded keys for distinguished work were: Dorothy Barclay, Frances Brunson, Petrea Cabaniss, Alma Warren and Evelyn Watermolen.

The program for the banquet was announced in place-card fac-

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Mirelle, Nice To Appear Here

Opera Star and Conductor Will Share Honors Monday Night

Wilma Mirelle, young New York concert and opera star, will share honors with Dr. Clarence Carter Nice, conductor, in appearances as guest artist in the Florida State Symphony concert at the Florida State College for Women auditorium Monday night.

Miss Mirelle is one of the young-er American singers who has won popularity on the concert stage and in radio and soprano roles. She was given a tremendous ovation when she appeared in Tallahassee and in Miami during the early winter.

The Florida State Symphony has made a great reputation during the past few months and is gradually being developed into an organization of 100 symphonic musicians under the direction of Dr. Carter Nice.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Post of the American Legion.

Sir Herbert Ames, Financial Head Of League Of Nations For Seven Years, Speaks During Series Of Six Lectures

In a series of six lectures, under the auspices of the International Relations club, here this week Sir Herbert Ames, financial director of the League of Nations for seven years, explained the significance of the League's position in world affairs.

League Purposes Stated

Opening his lecture series Monday afternoon, Sir Herbert outlined the Covenant of the League. The Covenant he described as "the first chapter of the Treaty of Versailles" and as "one of the world's greatest documents". To prevent war and to promote international cooperation Sir Herbert stated, are the purposes of the League.

Although there are some loopholes in the set-up of this international organization, even major disasters such as Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia have not affected the principles on which the League is founded, Sir Herbert believes.

Obligations Present Conviction

On Monday night Sir Herbert chose as his topic "The Balance of Caudron of Central Europe." After giving a background of central Europe to-day, he explained that the conditions which now exist in the heart of Europe are due to that the discontent of the Austrians and Germans with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles and of Saint Germaine is one of the principal threats to the peace of the world.

Sir Herbert, in stating the possibilities of another World war, suggested that if Hitler should decide to lead an army down through the southern states in a war of liberation of the German peoples outside of Germany, Hungary would undoubtedly join him in order to liberate her lost empire. Austria, who is prevented from joining Germany in any way by the terms of her foreign loans, might, in such a case, throw in her support with Germany for the map of Europe. If this should happen, Sir Herbert predicts, the minorities in these states, would be helpless to prevent the change.

In convocation Tuesday Sir Herbert made an historical approach in answering the question "Why has German foreign movement necessarily means war. Starting with the year, 1919, he traced the development of the overloving Germany into a warthreatening nation carried out by Hitler, who began his rise to power in 1933.

How Hitler beat down all opposition to gain his place in the sun, Sir Herbert explained, by picturing the violent election campaign which threw him into power dictator. Furthermore, the speaker pointed out, Hitler has repudiated one by one the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles until to-day Germany stands free of the "shackles" of Versailles. A clash between Germany and the rest of Nations later came about over the disarmament question.

Despite the big army which Hitler is building up, Sir Herbert believes that Hitler is unlikely to use it. Moreover, the most hopeful thing to look for in the future of Great Britain to take full responsibility for the maintenance of the peace.

In the afternoon Sir Herbert lectured on the "British Foreign Policy," which he fondly dubbed "Mr. Baldwin's Dilemma." He explained that Britain's foreign policy, which depends on the political party in power, has fluctuated a great deal in the past few years. Since the formation of the League, the Covenant of the League was

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President

Sunday Vesper Service To Be Led By Visitor

Gainesville Presbyterian Minister to Speak To YWCA Group

The Young Women's Christian Association is planning to sponsor several speakers on the campus for its vesper programs for the rest of this year.

Rev. U. R. Gordon of the Presbyterian church in Gainesville will be the guest speaker for vespers Sunday night. Rev. Gordon graduated from Southwestern with an A.B. degree and holds a B.D. degree from the Presbyterian seminary in Louisville, Ky. He became pastor at Barnwell, Miss., in 1922. In 1927-28 Rev. Gordon held the position of associate pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Memphis. Since 1928 he has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Gainesville where a large part of the congregation is made up of the University students and faculty. In 1930 the Alma Mater of the Publical seminary and Union Theological seminary in New York City conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

This program is scheduled in the Lasata Conrad Little theater Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be given by the Y. W. C. A. choir.

Miss Mary Jane Willet, national secretary of Y. W. C. A. for this region, visited the campus Monday and met with the local executive council of Y. W. C. A. Miss Willet is on an extensive tour of colleges in Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee.

Speaking at vespers Sunday evening was Sara Rutledge who used as her topic "Self and Personality." A change has been made in the location of Wednesday morning worship services from Bryan atrium to the open air theater

On May 2 Rev. Albert Kissling of the Riverside Presbyterian church in Jacksonville will speak on the vesper program. Rev. Kissling conducted services for Religious Emphasis week on this campus two years ago.

Andrews Makes Report Of Study of Students' Grades and Schedules

In her report to the health committee Dr. Elizabeth Gordon of Florida State College for Women's convocation with the local team last Friday afternoon. While the debate is a return engagement for the debate held by the University last Friday night. Phil Asher and Mary Jeanne McKay will represent Florida State in the last debate at Gainesville. Emma Rankin Edwards and Peggy McMichael will participate for Florida State against the University of Miami team in the debate to be held Thursday night in the Auditorium. Coleman will meet this debate also the local team will have the affirmative.

During the first two weeks in May the colleges have invited Georgia State College for Women piece. On May 8 a team composed of Carl Golvin and Cary Wynn, who debated against William and Mary college earlier in the year, will go to the Georgia campus. The following Friday afternoon, May 14, Mary Noble and Mickey Conn will meet the Georgia team here. At this time the debate team, the president of the student body and the faculty debate will be the guests of the local debate group for the week-end.

Three Changes In Constitution Are Advocated

CGA Officials Consider Recently Suggested Impeachment Plan

OTHER CHANGES EXPECTED SOON

Extra - Curricular Group Offers Senate Point System Revision

Chief among the proposed constitutional changes that are before the College Government association now is the plan for proceedings for the impeachment and trial of officers of the College Government association. Other changes that are being considered concern the point system and off-campus houses.

This plan states that all officers elected at a general student body election shall be subject to impeachment and trial on the grounds of disloyalty, attitude, constant neglect of duty, marked inefficiency in the performance of the office, and disregard of any college government regulations.

Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by a petition of 25 members of the student body presented to the student senate which petition shall be acted upon within 48 hours after it is received. Trial for impeachment shall be held by the senate in place of members of the senate. Should the senate refuse to function a petition signed by one hundred members of the association shall make a trial mandatory.

The court trying the case shall consist of the chairman, ex officio of the appointed members of each of the judiciary and legislative branches of the lower court. The presiding officer shall be the chairman of the judiciary council when she shall be ineligible, in which case the presiding officer shall be the president of the College Government association. In case either is also, in the trial, shall be ineligible, the chairman shall be the next officer in authority in the association.

The trial shall be called by the presiding officer and shall be held within two weeks from date of the filing of the petition with the senate. The court shall be in continuous session during the trial. Decision shall be made by secret ballot. The decision shall be the penalty. If the penalty includes removal from office, the senate is empowered to make the necessary arrangements for filling the office either by a special student body or a senate election; the two methods are left open.

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U. of F. Team To Come Here

University of Miami Debaters Also Scheduled

Two debate teams composed of Florida State college students will clash with teams from the University of Florida and the University of Miami on this campus next week, debate coaches announced of whether congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours of industry.

The debate with the University of Florida will be held Wednesday's convocation with the local team taking the affirmative. This debate is a return engagement for the debate held by the University last Friday night. Phil Asher and Mary Jeanne McKay will represent Florida State in the last debate at Gainesville. Emma Rankin Edwards and Peggy McMichael will participate for Florida State against the University of Miami team in the debate to be held Thursday night in the Auditorium. Coleman will meet this debate also the local team will have the affirmative.

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Church Groups Hold Retreat Over Week-end

28 Presbyterian Girls Attend Conference At Camp O'Lena

Twenty-eight students at Florida State college joined a group of students from the University of Florida for a Presbyterian retreat held last week-end at Camp O'Leno, located near Lake City. The time was devoted to programs, committee meetings, and entertainment.

The accomplishments of both Presbyterian leagues were outlined by Lillie McGuire and Richard Taylor during the Saturday program. The problems facing both organizations for the coming year were presented by Mariam Harrold and Tom Hammett, and talks on forward-looking objectives for both organizations were given by Mary Ensign and Lewis Coleman.

Four committees met Saturday night to discuss their designated topics: "Racial Problems," led by Mrs. Lester Geisler, "Peace," with Osborne McKay acting as chairman; "Student House Plans," under the direction of Dean Barry, and "Vacation Church Schools" and "Young Peoples' Synod Programs" supervised by Miss Anne Van Devanter, Orlando, director of religious education in the Southern Presbyterian churches.

A highlight of the Saturday afternoon program was a talk by Lester Geisler, of Palm Beach. The title of his talk was "Christian Home Relationships" Rev Edward Montgomery, brother of Miss Katherine Montgomery who is head of the physical educational department on this campus, gave an address early Saturday evening.

Those leading devotional services were Sara Hethcox, president of the Presbyterian student council on this campus; Osborne McKay, Adele Barnard and Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary

The morning church service Sunday was conducted by Wilmer Bassett, outstanding Presbyterian worker on the Gainesville campus. William Matthews delivered a message on "Opening the Doors to Christian Living" Dean Barry led the singing

Accompanying the local students were Miss Wylie and Dr E. N. Caldwell, Presbyterian pastor of Tallahassee.

Florida State students attending the retreat were: Sara Hethcox, Lillie McGuire, Mariam Harrold, Mary Ensign, Adele Barnard, Alma Lester, Lorraine Oyles, Kitty Kyle, Martha Moore, Lois Behrens, Eleanor Daniels, Harriet Duke, Frank Wildman, Serena Stockbridge, Mary Lou Duncan, Elizabeth Finch, Harriet Kent, Merrydey Rosser, Betty Bartholf, Grace McKee, Betty Lou Ingermann, Mary Neel, Mildred Hill, Anne Lois Moore Edna Warren, Dorothy Emerson, Kathryn Todd, and Sara Vance

Last night the members of the Presbyterian Student league heard Capt. Reginald Wallace, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association in Dublin, Ireland, talk in the local Presbyterian church on matters of interest to young people.

The Presbyterian Student league will hold no service this Sunday night in order that its members may hear Dr. U. S Gordon, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Gainesville, who will speak at the monthly Young Women's Christian association church service on this campus.

Sir Herbert Ames Speaks During Series

Continued From Page One

less binding and had less influence on the affairs of Europe. Under the Liberals' regime the League's influence increased, and member states tread softly lest they wake the British lion

According to the speaker, "Mr Baldwin's great dilemma" was getting England re-armed so that she could play full part in defense, and so that she might assume her share of world peace. The failure of the League in regard to the Italian expedition relieved Mr. Baldwin of any obligation to keep England's promise to the League. Therefore, she is arming to-day in hope of keeping peace.

Should war come, Sir Herbert is "confident that the American people will not be too tied up by legislation to see which is the aggressor and which is the victim of such a conflict"

Wednesday morning Sir Herbert reviewed his experiences as financial director of the League, giving both humorous and serious illustrations concerning the financing of the League during the seven years that he was a member. In a later lecture the speaker dealt with present-day economic problems

Budget Committee Requests Reports

The business managers and treasurers of all campus organizations must have their new budgets in to the budget committee by April 19 This is absolutely essential if the recommendations are to be considered by the committee.

Freshmen See Goals Gained By Contacts

Friendships Made Here Are of Much Value To Students

By BLANTON BARRETT

It's not so much the lessons you learn in college that count; it's the contacts you make. Ask any one. Even the dullest freshman knows it. Even the Phi Beta Kappa senior will admit the longevity of four-year long friendships. And who could be expected to remember that William the Conqueror invaded England in 1066, or that William Caxton was the first man to introduce the printing press into the country from which Europe is isolated, or vice-versa.

When a freshman comes to the college, it is true, she usually rooms with the girl she has "run around with" most at home. And when the puzzling problem of sororities arises, she pledges the one with the most home-town buddies in it. But she makes contacts. She can't help it. It isn't long before the president of the college government knows her by name. She meets people at the foreign language tables in the dining room if she is following the gleam room if she is following the gleam. She knows "everybody." Everybody, what's more, knows her.

Night after night there are "bull sessions." These aren't to be confused with the shallow affairs of high school days. These are attended by college women. They are for the discussion of serious matters And what, pray tell, is more serious than the qualities a girl would like to find in her future husband. That's a subject every girl ought to consider seriously And it is one which most girls do discuss with utmost gravity, marvelling that the men they picked three years before they started thinking thusly conform so thoroughly to the standards which they have set up. These sessions cement the friendships It's a good thing too, to know that the jeweler's daughter from Sopchoppy, and the clerk's child who hails from Miami are of the same mind. With such a diversified set of opinions one could hardly go wrong. Really, contacts are invaluable. If the parallel reading for the Latin-American history course goes un-read, if the lecturer speaks to a half-empty auditorium, still these fortunate collegians will have gained knowledge that will help them in years to come. They will know just how to choose a husband They will know just how their friends will choose a husband.

And when the freshman year is drawing to a close, what will be the advantages, the visible advantages, of their year of contacts? Well, then is when the "honoraries" tap. Thirty or forty freshmen will be publicly recognized They will be tapped for the honor council, which will give them the privileges of turning "closed" signs after first light flash, of checking roll in chapel, of performing any number of distinguished services for the Alma Mater. There's a lot of fun to it. They all say so. And they make more contacts than ever.

Other years are more or less a repetition. One meets the officers of the school, the editors of the school publications One sits at the table of the "b.w.o.c.'s" at dinner. The president of the college speaks to one. There is little time to study Professors realize that the college girls of today will be the leaders of tomorrow so they make exceptions of girls who are terribly busy with the management of the school

But contacts are not being forgotten. The school officers work together in perfect, or nearly perfect, harmony. They are learning to get along for the benefit of the tax payers They will carve great careers for themselves. They will be running the state soon, and running it efficient, for they have worked together before

In student forums each young lady is given opportunity to rise and express herself If she has nothing to express she rises and says so Kindred spirits can find each other without difficulty. One seldom has time to stay for after-lecture forums One's contacts do not, therefore, reach beyond campus confines. But one undoubtedly has them

Why, ask any alum who is happily married and living in a flat in the remotest part of the state. She will gladly tell you that college days were the happiest of her life, and that the friends she made there—why, she got seventy-three cards just from old college chums only last Christmas.

Classes Elect New Officers For Next Year

Pratt, Douglas, Robinson Will Be Presidents During '37 Term

Definite plans for next year began to hum in next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes last week as Kathryn Pratt, Frances Douglas, and Ina Margaret Robinson were elected presidents.

Other new officers of the senior class under Kathyn Pratt are: Vice-president, Sara Nance; secretary, Mary Nell Pinckard; treasurer, Elizabeth Pierce; representatives to senate, Kathleen Gruppe and Pearle Shepard; athletic manager, Felicia West, parliamentarian, Helen Daniels.

The junior class officers under Frances Douglas are: Vice-president, Mary Emily Parker; secretary, Mary Noble; treasurer, Florine Morris; representatives to senate, Irene Peck and Margaret Walcott, parliamentarian, Nell Colvin; athletic manger, Sarah Lytle.

Sophomore officers for next year under Ina Margaret Robinson are: Vice-president, Eleanor White; secretary, Bettie Young; treasurer, Marion Grinnelle; representatives, Marjorie Jessup and Frances Moss; parliamentarian, Riva Hemphill; athletic manager, Mary Collins.

Program Presented By Demonstration Pupils In College Gymnasium

Approximately 350 students took part in a demonstration school program of physical education activities given Wednesday night at the Florida State college gymnasium. The program in which pupils from the first to twelve grades took part was followed by a double header basketball game

All competitive events were staged by two teams of junior and high school pupils. The teams chose maroon and silver colors which corresponded to the odd and even colors of Florida State college. The events included: a spectacular entrance; folk and tap dancing; relays by both boys and girls; stunts; and girls' and boys' basketball games.

The first grade demonstrated such rhythmic activities as bouncing balls to music. The second grade performed interpretive rhythms; the third grade, singing games; the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade girls, folk dancing, stunts, and pyramid building.

Officials were Miss Katherine Montgomery and Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson of the college physical education department, and Mrs. Charles Stephens.

Plans are underway for making this program a weekly affair for the demonstration school corresponding to "Play Night" for the college students.

Conradi Talks Over National Radio Network

Continued from Page One

training in teaching, and of recreational facilities at the college

"A proper understanding of recreational facilities for young people is a fundamental principle of a good and successful home since such activities are an essential part of the life of children and of youth," he said.

President Conradi said also "there is a tendency to overemphasize the idea that students must learn to make a living in the sense of earning money . . . that, of course, is very important, but it is more important that they build that finer and larger and richer life which is the basis of successful living, and of course, of a successful home."

4-H Club Installs New Officers With Special Dinner Saturday Night

Following a special dinner in the dining room, the 4-H club installed its newly elected officers Saturday in the Broward club room in a ceremony with Miss Mary E. Keown, state home demonstration agent, as honor guest.

The president is Dot McCullough; first vice president, Lois Bahrens; second vice-president, Geraldine Meyers; secretary, Margaret Alford; assistant secretary, Thelma Ham; and treasurer, Jeanette Kish.

The club is planning an annual joint meeting with the Agricultural club from Gainesville at Camp Flastacowo on April 24.

U. of F. Debaters



The two debaters from the University of Florida who will meet Mary Jeanne McKay and Phil Asher Tuesday morning in convocation. At the left is Marshall Green and at the right is Neil McMullen.

Women Unjustly Accused Of Having Vanity Fault

Men Have Far Less Excuse to Gaze in Mirror and Linger In Process of Combing Hair Than Female Sex Has

By RUTH ATKINSON

It may be rather doubtful that women need any defense other than their own self-assurance and powers of persuasion, but, nevertheless, it seems to me that women have been unjustly accused for timeless ages of a fault which is considered typically feminine, and which is really a fault just as peculiar to the male sex and just as typical. This fault is the one of vanity, and as a direct result of that, an unnecessary amount of time spent in the dressing room, and especially before the mirror.

It seems to me that men have far less excuse for looking into mirrors than women have, anyway. Men always look so pleased when they're shaving because they can gaze into the mirror and admire their own lathery faces. They can see plenty of male beauty behind all that soap, too.

Now as for the matter of dress and personal decoration, there may be some excuse for women to linger in the process, but there is little excuses for the men. For example, consider the care of the hair. Women have a lot more of it than men, and consequently, a lot more to do in taking proper care of it. They must have it shampooed and set, rinsed to make it soft, trimmed to have it neat. Many women, too, have offered sleep as a sacrifice to the god of beauty when they took to screwing their hair up on curlers or bobby pins. The next monring it must be combed into a million curls, or if it is a long bob, it must be put up into one of a dozen kinds of knots All of this takes time, but what have men to offer a little hair cut and a lot of barber shop gossip on politics and the horse races. Men must wear their hair short and the only chance they have for any orginality is in their choice of where to part it, if they have any hair to part. Of course, a lot of men don't really have to worry about the outside of their heads at all except to keep them from getting sunburned.

As for the matter of dress, let us consider the art of tying ties and scarfs. Scarfs for the women have been much in vogue lately and their arrangement take a lot of time, and it is only natural that they should. There is a choice of many ways to tie a scarf. It may be tied in a bow at the neck, tied in a sailor's knot, looped in a half knot, or worn plain and untied Women must experiment to decide which method is most becoming to their outfit As for men, they can only tie a folding tie one way and be really correct, and the bow ties usually come already tied.

In care of the face, those of the stronger sex must shave every morning to remove the evidence of their strength, and use a shaving lotion and possibly a face powder. Women must use the contents of a dozen jars and tubes of things designed to make women beautiful. First, a layer of cold cream then Noxema, then a powder base, then powder, rouge and lipstick. If she believes in further beauty treatment, she pencils her eyebrows, and adds mascara to her eyelashes. No wonder they take time! It is true that if a man has a mustache, he has to care for it as carefully as a woman does her eyebrows. Her eyebrows must have just the right arch; his mustache must have just the right twist.

If men believe in care of the fingernails, it merely means that they spend a pleasant half hour letting a pretty girl hold their hand, but to a woman, the manicure is a serious business She must change the color polish to match her outfit these days, and her toenails must match, too, when they are seen through the straps of her evening sandals.

So we must conclude that the time men spend in dressing is really longer than necessary. Their sisters and mothers, wives and sweethearts, have been accused for ages of that same thing, and come to find out, we see that it's a wonder women ever get ready to go anywhere because of all the preparations they must make, while men, on the other hand, spend far too much time on their few necessary personal attentions. Perhaps they use the extra time they spend in looking for the proverbial collar button that men are supposedly always dropping in queer places.

Conradis to Entertain At Reception Opening Night Alumnae College

Florida State college faculty members, headed by Dr. Edward Conradi, president, will entertain graduates who come back for the Alumnae college April 16-18. The college president with his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, will entertain at a reception on the college's opening night and various faculty members will have at homes for the alumnae the following afternoon.

Tours of the campus, swimming in the college pool and trips to the college pool and trips to the college camp at Lake Bradford, are among the college's social activities planned for the returning graduates. A dinner Saturday night, April 16 with the welcome from the college president and after-dinner coffee for faculty and alumnae at one of the college residence halls, are other social events planned. Alumnae who are members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical sorority, or Mortar Heard, senior honorary society, will be entertained at a tea and breakfast also.

The Alumnae college, the first ever held at Florida State college and believed to be the first in Florida, will open at 2 o'clock Friday, April 16, with registrations and continue through Sunday morning, April 18, with a devotional service to which the public is invited Faculty members will speak on current topics and varied programs are planned for the occasion

Headquarters and place of residence will be at Bryan hall Alumnae will be guests of the college during their entire stay Reservations may be made by writing Miss Maud Flowers, care of Florida State college.

Alpha Chi Alphas Name Lockhart as President

New officers of Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalism society, were elected at their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Pi Beta Phi house.

Arline Grey Lockhart was elected president; Pearle Shepard, vice-president; Lillie McGuire, secretary-treasurer, and Evelyn Fisher, contributor to "Al-Chi," the national publication.

Reservations Are Scheduled

Flowers Sets April 19 For Assigning New Term Rooms

Students wishing to make room reservations for the school year of 1937-38 are requested by Miss Maude Flowers, director of Residence Halls, to sign up for their rooms during the week of April 19-24

A deposit of ten dollars, which is required to have a room reserved, is to be paid in the Cashier's Office, and the student will be given a card to fill out to leave with Miss McNeill in the President's office.

All accounts must be paid up to date before reservations can be made, and no reservations will be held after June 1 unless all accounts for the second semester are paid.

Regulations as to choice of rooms are as follows: A room deposit of $10 must be paid and a room assignment card must be properly filled out and filed in the president's office before the assignment is made; only freshmen may room in Jennie Murphree hall and Reynolds hall, and only students above freshmen in rank can room in Broward hall, Bryan hall and Gilchrist hall; any student may retain her present room provided it is in Broward, Bryan or Gilchrist, but it must be listed as one of her choices; rooms reserved for C. O. A. officers may not be signed up for. Any student remaining in a room can choose another roommate if her present roommate does not return to that room, if her other choice is made promptly, and if the person selected has paid her fees and is entitled to a residence above freshman rank, students who will be seniors by fall are given first choice, juniors second, and sophomores third choice, but to take advantage of this ruling students must sign up and pay their ten dollars the week of April 19-24

New students must see Miss McNeill regarding room residence. If a student finds she will not return to school, she must notify Miss McNeill immediately to cancel her reservation in order that the room can be filled, and the money will be credited to her account.

Three Changes In Constitution Advocated

Continued From Page One

pendent on the importance of the office made vacant and the length of the unexpired term.

The trial shall be open to members of the student body and the faculty. An officer who is on trial shall be temporarily suspended from office

The presiding officer shall appoint a clerk of the court who shall present the indictment to the court, keep an exact record of the events, and report the case to the faculty committee on student affairs for its information. The dean of students shall furnish the material for any reports to be made public.

The extra-curricular committee of the senate, headed by Mervyn Everett, has submitted a revision of the point system of college government offices. The most significant of the changes is the reduction of the six-point offices which now include only: President of the College Government association, chairman of judiciary, editor of the Flambeau, editor of the Flastacowo, editor of the Distaff, freshman adviser (first sem.) and president of Y. W. C. A.

Other proposed changes include:

Article X, Section 1, page 59 last sentence changed to read. "The house chairman for each off-campus house shall be elected by the students resident in the house with the approval of the off-campus committee and subject to removal by that body if incompetent."

Article V, Section 2, page 59: Removal of this section to Standing Rules

Article X, Section 3, page 60—Change the election of vice-house chairman from the halls to the senate.

Article X Section 4, page 60—That portion of section 4 reading, "Who shall have supervision over their respective halls and are responsible to the chairman making the appointment" shall be put under standing rules.

Campus Dolls Form Display Of Art Group

Fierce Pirates Hob-Nob With Fainting Garbo In Exhibition

By RIVA HEMPHILL

There are dolls on campus—one hundred and thirty-seven of all descriptions in one room. These are the dolls made by the students in Industrial Arts 101, which were on exhibition this week in room 112 Education building.

A pirate stands fiercely on a table, his pistol in his belt, his crutch under his arm, and his parrot on his shoulder. Near him are two children, Jack and Jill. Uncle Tom leans comfortably against Martha Washington, while George is sprawled at her feet. Greta Garbo as Camille is fainting nearby.

On another table an ugly young Negro boy joins hands with Mickey Mouse who carries Orphan Annie on his head. A little queen with yellow hair, jewels, and a velvet dress rules over a swarthy Puritan gentleman, several Dutch maids, and a colored mammy doll.

A dark, angry Indian with long black hair, leather coat, and high feathers sits next to a tiny Japanese lady. Three Humpty-Dumpties gaze benignly over the room as Popeye and Olive Oyl seem to wave goodbye.

Flambeau Head Chooses Staff For Next Year

Continued From Page One

similies of "Harper's." The contributors to this magazine, edited by the toastmistress, Sarah Sealey, included: Hazel Bowman, retiring editor, who spoke on "Back to Work: When and Where?": Professor Vance, who discussed the ideal college paper and evaluated the *Flambeau* by this standard: Evelyn Fisher, whose soliloquy, "Conversations at Midnight," sketched the new editor choosing her staff; and Pearle Shepard, who wished the retiring members goodbye

The banquet was arranged by Martha J. Baker, this year's assistant editor. Helping her were Margaret Claire Lafferty, Ella Virginia Brooks, and Elizabeth Turner.

The guests at the *Flambeau* banquet included: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgore, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John Tapers, and Professor and Mrs. E. L. Vance.

The staff members and reporters who attended were: Hazel Bowman, Martha J. Baker, Pearle Shepard, Evelyn Fisher, Evelyn Glazier, Virginia Early, Arline Grey Lockhart, Jane Quinn, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Minna Agress, Mary Lynn Massie, Ella Virginia Brooks, Elizabeth Turner, Hazel Adams, Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barclay, Blanton Barrett, Frances Brunson, Petrea Cacanis, Elizabeth Causey, Theressa Christel, Mary Coleman, Virginia Davis, Mary Gober, Mary Margaret Gourlie, Leona Howe, Lucy Kelly, Anne Ladd, Betty Leach, Martha Lumpkin, Mary Jeanne McKay, Alicia Meacham, Mary Noble, Alberta Patrick, Marion Purviance, Betty Spicer, Mary Sullivan, Alma Warren, Frances Waterhouse, Marguerite Brown, Sarah Sealey.

Summer School Session Dates Are Announced

Continued From Page One

summer to accommodate all women students. Bryan hall has been reserved for graduate and mature students and Broward and Gilchrist reserved for undergraduates.

The student body of the summer session, expected to range between 700 and 900, is governed by a chairman of chairmen, a chairman and vice chairman for each hall. This group is chosen as a result of consultation between the director of residence halls and the social directors who recommend five students to serve as nominating committee. The summer school council handles all offenses during the session.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Colvin Chosen NSFA Head At Forum Mee[ting]

Elect Wynn and Hemph[ill] As Representatives Of Their Classes

Nell Colvin was elected chai[r]man of the N. S. F. A. fo[r] ... Tuesday night in a meeting wh[ich] also featured a debate on co[m]pulsory convocation.

Assisting Nell, Betty Wynn w[ill] serve as junior representative a[nd] Reva Hemphill as sophomore re[p]resentative. The election of ... [sen]ior representative and progr[am] chairman was postponed until t[he] next meeting of the forum.

Considering the question ... continuing compulsory convo[ca]tion for this campus the affirma[]tive side of the argument was ... en by Margaret Ainsley and B... Mack while Frances Forth a[nd] Mary Ann Hill presented the n[eg]ative argument.

In the argument the affirma[]tive pointed out that convoca[tion] is the only way possible to br[ing] the student organization togeth[er] to settle college government a[f]fairs and to make important an[]nouncements. The negative cou[n]tered this argument by emphas[iz]ing the fact that speakers can ... give their best efforts to a ... interested group. Both s... pointed out the need for more ... teresting programs that w... produce a better spirit in the st[u]dent body towards convocation.

Following the debate an op[en] discussion was held and a v... taken to postpone further disc[us]sion and a define decision u[ntil] the next meeting. In the st... vote that was taken on the que[s]tion students favored the do[ing] away with compulsory convoca[]tion gradually.

Orchestra and Dancing Group to Entertai[n]

Continued from Page One

Brooks; violas: Katherine Ba... Evelyn Patterson and Betty Ba[r]tholf; violoncellos, Owen Sel... Gordon Epperson and Char... Veith; double bass, Jean Ke... and Alta Weahl; flutes, Merr... Rosser and Carl Hoffman; cla[ri]nets, Betsy Anderson, Dor... Sanford and Aleyne Clayto[n]; French horn, Margaret Tyler an[d] Edna Moon; trombone, Hazel Bo[w]man; trumpets, Mildred Hurst, I... Johnson and Sidney Moore, har[ps] Mary Reeder and Mary Ann Wa[l]ler; tympani, Louise D Johnso[n] and percussion, Evelyn Bayless an[d] Jessica Jane Mackey.

The dance forms will be inter[]preted by Betty Ostlund, Isabe[l] Sands, Viola Brooks, Felicia We[st], Janet Cook, Dulcie Cavagne... Ruth Prather, Beth Daane, Vi[r]ginia Allen, Male Anderson, Lou... Posgate, Julia Hodgson, Fran... Lamotte, Elva Melvin, Mary Lo[u] O'Haver and Betty Wynn.

Louise Bowery, Dee Carroll Vi[r]ginia Craig, Doris Fillingim, Do... Geiger, Hazel Hinsey, Mary E... Pemberton, Marcia Ranney, He... Hall, Mickey Conn, Bunney Lo[w]ery, Patty Hamilton, Patty B... ringer, Ruth Wilson, C... Blount, Mary Boatwright, ... Seekins and Marion Weeks

GELBERG'S
2-DAY
CLEARANCE
Early
SPRING
DRESSES
Repriced for Quick
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$4.88
Values to $7.95
$6.88
Values to $10.95
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Washable
Cotton
FROCKS
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SHOP EARLY!
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COLLEGE AVENUE

SPLENDID LUNCH
HALF A FRIED CHICKEN with FRENCH FRIES 50c
Western Steaks—Cooked to Your Taste!
SANDWICHES BEER

THE IDEAL GIFT ON MOTHER'S DAY
A Photograph By
PIKE'S STUDIO

Sports Squints

RUTH ATKINSON AND HAZEL ADAMS

The athletic board went "easy" on itself last night when they met their annual banquet at the Tea Kitchen. The new camp will be open till school now at this writing so plan on all camps and place cards.

Talk about the irony of fate myself, here a fish story that will take the heart out of any human. It seems that on my last week-end Vail Hunt the whole family and I had a nibble that turned to be a success, but then Ha-ha-ha and Tay Corey went out again and for the ride and a fish fell through in the shuffle—it is the luck of a fisherman.

That was the same week-end that scared Pepper Smith over the top and came back with the air all gone and big grins on his face. It must have been bad as they had expected

Hundred professors will be given their degrees this year by professors' wives, according to when they meet students on the net in the faculty-student-relationship next week. I'll get even a Ph. D. can remember the face of a professor.

Then, too, this tournament may be the answer to a man's prayer for a chance to that class-room technique I mentioned.

In this age of modern marvels one supposes we should be surprised at anything, but this idea is perplexing. Many learned men takes the cake, so far as the concerned engage colleges the country participating tournament and of competing with over while they're still in sport Boston, Mass., is to be the general gathering together the telegraphic results of the tournaments. That ought to be equivalent to the "shot was heard around the world."

It hasn't quite decided yet the hour of dinner a certain physics professor was obtaining in favor of the last week, so we know that he was leading a group of students a merry time at a roller skate hockey

[illegible] is removed that one of the [illegible] winners at the Florida Relays was either overcome with emotion or bursted of the back of an animal for he left he horse just as the ribbon had been presented.

"Everybody's trucking" including Dunsmore's tap class, note that explains together the the intricate art of shuffling, swaying, and foot-shuffling dominate has been doing for years.

Years of rivalry is evident between the Odds and Evens every year when the two get together to field when the teams get together to practice the favorite pastime.

Peek Captures Championship Of Horse Show

Top Division Composed Of Winners in Other Four Classes

With Anita Peek, freshman, taking first place in the championship rider class, the first annual horse show, to be staged by Florida State College for Women was held Saturday afternoon at the college stables with about seventy contestants took part.

The championship division, which Anita won, was composed of the winners of the other four classes. The first and second events, Katherine Bacon, Jane Jewett, and Anita Peek were the victors. In the advanced horsemanship class, Wither O'Brien, Sara Stanbaugh, and Edythe Stanley took top honors.

The show was conducted under the direction of Jane Jewett who was awarded a riding crop in appreciation of her work. Ribbons also, by special request, demonstrated different phases of skills on the horse, Tallahassee Girl.

Twenty-one prizes were donated for this contest by various merchants in the city. A M Middlebrooks and Moon Jewelry Company gave the first and second prizes shown by Anita Ribbons for first, second, and third place in each class were also donated by Mr. Middlebrooks.

Judges for the show were E A Gilbert, Dr J W DeMilly, Frank Hall, and Mrs. A M Middlebrooks. Mrs Middlebrooks was announcer for the show and the win silver was presented by

Morning Rush Becomes New Indoor Sport

Thrill Seekers Try Out Speed by Rising At Breakfast Bell

There must be something very fascinating about coming to breakfast. Judging from the crowds that were not, the greater part of the student body would not appear at the breakfast table at all, were it not for the cereal.

It must be the craving for cereal that makes the students get out of bed till the breakfast bell rings. Then, too, there is a fine chance and dash out, leaving the beds unmade and the room in wild disorder. Perhaps it is the fun of having to run all the way to the dining hall, then walk back to bed before the doors close.

Maybe it is flattering to the cook to appear at breakfast in a bedroom slippers or shoes slipped over the feet, and to see the horrifying scrolds and dirty finger nails of the girls who wait on table. It can it be the desire for recognition which causes so many students to appear at breakfast during the mornings? Or is it simply the love of cereal?

Perhaps it is an effort to keep warm that makes the students of the dormitories breakfast with coats slipped on over pajamas; on the other hand, it might be a desire to show an eternal desire to wear trousers.

There must be a certain charm about being able to say, "I always get up at eight-forty-five, and here I am."

Wilburn, Deetz Attend Association Meeting

Miss Emily F. Wilburn and Miss Bernice Deetz, representing the Industrial Arts department of Florida State College, participated in panel discussions of "Art in Industry" and "Art in Education" at the Southeastern Art association convention in Raleigh, N. C., April 4-10.

The sessions included addresses by Mr. Arthur Young, head of New College Fine Arts at Columbia university, on "Contemporary Aspects in Art Educational" and "The graphic expression of children and their relation to industry, trade and idealism," and were illustrated by lantern slides included Mexican, Mexico, arts and crafts.

The association has been invited to hold its next convention in Tampa, Florida.

Allen to Lead Forum

The Economic Changes Essential to a Just and Peaceful World Order," will be the topic of a discussion led by Virginia Allen at the Emergency Peace Campaign forum which is held in 304 History building from 5 to 6 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

WHY JUNIOR COLLEGE?

California's Two-Year Post-Graduate School of 1907 has Future as Democratization Process for American Education

By JOAN MILLER

More and more the junior college has been forging into prominence in the educational world, until now it is recognized as part of the traditional educational system of America. The whole American educational program is in the process of reorganization and into this program the junior college, which is the result of a great desire for democratization of educational opportunity, is gaining a definite place, and it is now seen as a necessary corrective for the overemphasis on the long established American system.

The pioneer work in the junior college field was made by the state of California. The first stage in the development of the junior college was called the permissive stage in 1907 when it was passed authorizing the high school board of trustees to prescribe for the graduate of the high school post graduate courses of study which were approximately the same courses which were prescribed for the first two years in the university. The following this period came the recognition stage.

In 1917 a law was passed which recognized the junior college as an integral part of the educational system of the state. Any high school which maintained certain amounts of assessed valuation of taxable property could establish a junior college department, whose standards were set up by the committee on relations of the University of California. Admission requirements, curricula, etc., were the same as for the University of California, the institution being required laboratory equipment, the number of volumes necessary in the library, the qualifications of instruments for faculty members, and so on to which the college was subjected to determined by this committee

This law was the affiliation stage. In 1921 a law was passed which gave the junior college the privilege of existing independently with a university. This law also provided that there be no junior college districts complying with its provisions. The last of the four periods of the development is that of assured permanence. The junior college of Vail marks the coming of the junior college complexity into its own. This institution is now definitely assured. The work of the lower school has been standardized to the point that pupils are ready for mature advanced courses when they reach the end of the eighth grade.

Therefore, I believe that it is a distinct economy of human time and effort to advance pupils into college classes as soon as they are ready. These opportunities are now provided in high school and should be continued in the work of the junior college, which, since it is a terminal institution of education, should be attached to the high school. The assigned lesson time means earlier entrance on advanced stages of study, and if a student is specializing in some particular field it means that he will be able to enter upon that work and this studying will be done in the most favorable years of his life.

The junior college has many varied purposes Dr. Henry Louis Smith has said, "What the American junior college is doing is to offer the critical and formative first years of training which, by common consent, are the most crucial and wholesale distinctions and dismissal by the faculty differ."

I think this situation can be remedied in a measure by the junior college which gives young people an opportunity to find themselves out. It provides more adequate means of dealing with the student as an individual in his intellectual life and of insuring the physical and mental health. It provides some common knowledge of certain fields of learning for all students as an indispensable foundation: it prepares the way for

National Honorary Adds Seven Members to Roll

In recognition of outstanding literary achievements, seven students were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, the national literary sorority, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The new members are Misses Mamie Milliken, Phil Asher, Marie Joffre, Evelyn Cooper, Mary Lou Hayes, Hazel Bowman and Mrs. Edna K Burbans.

The purpose of Chi Delta Phi is the recognition and improvement of literary talent and the rewarding of literary effort. Officers are Catharine Levy, president and Nettie Lamar, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Hazel Stevenson is the faculty adviser. Other members include Clotilde O'Rourke, Elisabeth Bockwell, Daisy Barker and Ermin Lawrence.

Six Are Initiated By F Club at Camp

As a climax to five weeks of goating, six F club initiates were initiated at Camp Flastacowo last Saturday night under the direction of Hazel Viertel president. Those initiated were Dorothy Meisner, Louise Rice, Sara Jane Stanbaugh, Lynn Thompson and Frances Fryer, and Ruth Wilson.

Cooking and good court occupied the afternoon preceding the initiation.

Tennis Teams To Begin Play Saturday

Faculty Invades Courts For Second Annual Tournament

Faculty members will shed their proverbial dignity and forget their years to engage in tennis when they pair up with their students in the second annual mixed doubles annual faculty-student tennis tournament.

Play in series for the tournament must be made before Monday, April 20, and the winners for the first matches will be made Actual play in the first round of the tournament will be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Faculty members and their student partners who have already signed up include Dr. William Joubert and Ruth Rubin, Dr. C. P. Heinlein and Marjorie Horton, Dr. Wilbur Hunter Rogers and Evelyn Fisher, Miss Ray Fraser and Valerie Hunt, Miss Grace Peacock and Betty White, Miss Ruth Lehman and Amelia Purchase and Miss Elizabeth Lyn and Marie Joffre.

Capitol Visits Are Regulated

Special Provisions Made For Legislative And Social Events

Since the legislature has convened, many students will wish to attend. Miss Maude Plowden, dean of women, has announced certain rules which those wishing to attend the sessions of the legislature.

Students may attend the legislature and social functions, approved by the committee, with friend from home and also with young men under the regular date rules. Students may not cut classes or late permissions will be granted. Those wishing to attend the legislature

Students may attend the meetings of the legislature the following conditions which are submitted by committee: Students may go with one other student; students in receptions may attend without further chaperonage; students may be excused for legislative sips, students may attend receptions only when previously approved by the college, with a friend from home at the college or with a regular chaperone; freshmen may go to dinner or dance only when invited by or with legislators or mature people attend the dinner or dance and there are back on campus at 7:45 without counting it as one of their permissions; there will be no permission to visit over night in town except under the regulations to be given.

An exception will be made for the county banquets if they are given and if absolutely necessary, by permission given by the dean evening and it will not count as a town visit.

Announcements are to be made appropriate dress is necessary to the occasion, such as dress, hose, not socks, are to be worn and no sun back dresses can be worn.

is interested with high school. It is a distinct addition to the educational system of the curricula.

The curriculum of the junior college is still a debatable subject. The junior college has not been established long enough to find many results from the differentiated curricula given in the conventional practices of college courses are given throughout the first two years of college. The curriculum of the junior college is not yet definite. There is very little opposition to the idea of giving the first two years of college work the same degree of specialization in the later years of university work.

It is the purpose of the American people to develop through these educational systems young men and women able and willing to participate in the activities of life as most efficient citizens. The department of the educational system is the fundamental basis for this development is found in the junior college.

Junior colleges were first established as an attempt on the part of the people to provide useful training opportunities for all young persons who had the ability to benefit from these opportunities.

There are two main causes for the development of the junior college. The first one was the four-year church schools or private foundations which were inadequately equipped or unable to meet standard college requirements. The second cause was the publicly supported institutions which were overcrowded. From these two causes the junior college has evolved and is steadily advancing and developing. However, there is an obstacle to this development, and the real obstacle to junior college development and progress is not to be found in the lack of vision of educational leaders but in the lack of functions.

The junior colleges have been said to have four basic functions: "Preparatory" function, "popularizing" function, "terminal" function, and "guidance" function. The preparatory function is one of the same implies, the preparation for advanced or upper division work in the institutions of higher learning. It supplements the work of the high school in such a way as to prepare its students for the activities of life as well as for the upper division and the undergraduate professional schools.

The junior college performs its popularizing function by removing artificial barriers between the high school and the university. This law also provided that there be no junior college districts complying with its provisions. The last of the four periods of the development is that of assured permanence. The junior college of Vail marks the coming of the junior college complexity into its own. This institution is now definitely assured. The work of the lower school has been standardized to the point that pupils are ready for mature advanced courses when they reach the end of the eighth grade.

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Tennis Practices For Odd-Even Games Well Begun Leaders Report

Odd and Even tennis practices are now in full swing, according to the leaders of each.

Evelyn Fisher, leader of the Even, stated that they are daily practicing for the team are still stressing the forehand drive in the game. Those on the Even side practice on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 and on Saturday at 3:30

Students practicing for the Odd team are to sign in the tennis book at the lower gymnasium's office and practice for an extra half-hour. The regular practice hours for the Odd team are on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock. The leader of the Odd team is Valerie Hunt.

Even practicing are Marjorie Horton, Dorothy Sanford, Evelyn Fisher, Nan Clark, Marcia Richter, Martha Robbins, Juanita Purchase, Marie Joffre, Connie Ash, and Yvonne Marchbroun.

The Odds include Ruth Rubin, Irene Braverman, Fay Covey, Valerie Hunt, Jean Nash, Valerie Hunt, an, Nancy Williamson.

Worst Kind Of Roommate Thinks Everything Hers

Well-Intending Parasite Not Only Bothers One With Borrowing Clothes But Also By Monopolizing Joint Books

By MARY NOBLE

"There are good roommates and bad roommates, but the worst of these is the one whose motto is 'what's mine is mine, and what's hers is mine, too.'"

Loving with a theory like that is no fun. You get up on a bright spring morning planning to wear your new blouse, but when you come back from the laundry crisp and starched, only to find your roommate fully dressed—in your blouse, dress.

"You don't mind if I wear this today, do you?" she asks sweetly. "It's really so becoming. I'll only be tights for your anyway."

Maybe it isn't a dress. Maybe it's just a belt or scarf, or your last clean handkerchief that your pal has walked off with. Or you've just come back from a date with your best beau and display a new hat. She tries it on before telling her opinion.

"I like it," she says in that "I'll-let-you-keep-it tone. "Mind if I wear it on the campus Friday night?" and she takes it for granted that the permission has been given.

Clothes aren't the only things over which this apparently well-intending parasite exercises her proprietary rights. Ownership of a book Roommate starts out the library habit.

"You don't mind waiting until after light-flash when I get back, do you?" She concludes. "I have to get my beauty sleep tonight."

Then she settles down peacefully and can easily picture it work on a fountain pen. Or that psychology notes in pencil because your pen is busy writing letters.

You get chummy with a girl down the hall, and before you realize it, the girl down the hall is asking for your roommate instead of you. Your roommate is cool. That's the effect of this "what's hers is mine, too" idea. It's selfishness.

"Since you're just a sophomore, do you mind if I ask Ted to the prom? I wrote him last night."

The damage is already done. There goes your best boy friend, and probably also your best dress.

She uses your kleenex, washes clothes with your soap, gargles with your Listerine, writes letters on your stationery, and rolls up her hair with your bobby pins. You get a box from home. You hardly get a good look at it.

"I'll be so glad that they sent stuffed dates. I just love them," and down goes another box.

And so it goes day in and day out. It never seems to enter the heads of these friendly leeches that they are being obnoxious. Instead they cleverly to justify their actions. Nevertheless, something must be done to rid us of them. Is there no answers to this description? Try taming this monster. Kill her if the spirit won't be tamed, she'll probably move out.

Call to Dance Finds Student Willing, Ready

Even Disillusioned Ones Cannot Resist Idea Of Crashing It

Eight o'clock. Footsteps sounded, the clicking of high heels resounded in the corridor. Laughter floated through the air. Voices, shrill, high ones, mingled with deep, husky, masculine ones.

Hearing these sounds from her room on the fifth floor of the dormitory, Jeanne could stand it no longer. She threw her book down as she was studying, pushed back her chair, stood up, and hurriedly left her quiet roommate. "I'm going to that dance!" Panhellenic ball is the biggest affair of the year, and I'm not missing it just because I didn't make my sorority or wouldn't be initiated."

Four hours later Jeanne looked at her watch. She had been at the dance. She had slipped in the side door, and by walking a little, no one had ever knew she had crashed a dance. Now she was back in her room, sitting at her desk. All the lights were out except a table lamp which looked at her sleeping roommate and envied her. Roommates were funny. She threw her head back and that crashing dances wasn't all it was cracked up to be after all. She had had a good time, she didn't mind saying so, but she couldn't honestly say she had had a good time. She knew there all thought it over.

Apparently it was fun—Everybody joking and laughing, balloons, punch, and dancing, of course. But was it worth the price? Nothing was real; it was all put on. The jokes were stale, and why couldn't Billy learn a new one?—and the laughter was insincere. Just the idea of balloons

sial and intellectual contacts of students who live together.

Thus with the junior college as a capstone of secondary education, the way will be open for experts to include in the curricula of the junior college those courses that are needed in order to achieve the civic as well as the cultural aims of our public school system.

Even with its failings the junior college is now become a definite permanent fixture, an established fact, fully accepted, and destined to develop rapidly and vigorously. In 1930 there were almost five hundred junior colleges in the United States, of which 30 were public schools. The vast majority of these institutions are coeducational; however, in the South and some other sections junior colleges there are almost four times as many for women as for men.

A movement, which has developed from almost nothing to one that numbers institutions by the hundreds, has by the term of thousands properly valued at over a hundred million dollars, is one sending thousands of graduates into advanced work in universities, one, moreover, authorized in the fundamental law of over one-third of the states and recognized in many more, is hard to characterize as a fad which will soon die out. The junior college is here to stay.

Eighth Annual Archery Meet Will Be Held

Telegraphic Tournament Will Include Many Women's Colleges

Plans are being made by the physical education department of Florida State College for Women for entrance in the eighth annual national women's inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament. All colleges having women students are invited to participate in this tournament which will be held during the period between April 22 and April 22, or May 13 and May 20, according to the schedule of each college.

The tournament which is under the supervision of the national Archery association, will be conducted by districts as well as national rounds. The state is composed of eight undergraduate women's colleges which will be run in round, or twenty-four arrows at each of the following distances: 60 yards, 50 yards and thirty yards. Regulation forthright-style targets are being used with regulation scoring and tournament rules. A gold will be given to the contestant and a certificate giving the score of each member of the team and to each competitor who makes score of the highest.

The results of each meet are to be telegraphed to Miss Ruth Bell of Baker, Mass., by noon of April 30 or of May 31, according to the date of the tournament. The entrance fee of $1 will be collected from each member of each team in the tournament and the proceeds will go toward expenses involved in conducting the match

Miss Betty Washburn is in charge of the meet as intercollegiate Florida State College for Women.

Love is Elected Next Head of Day Students

The Day Students' Organization elected new officers in their meet at their meeting Wednesday morning. Mattie Lou Love was elected president, with Mary Eva Parker, vice-president. Ann Moon, secretary-treasurer. Bera Back in her room, Jeanne looked at Belamy, senate representative. Meta Holley, social chairman. Emma Bradford social chairman. Mavis McMillan, religious chairman.

The new officers assumed their duties immediately after the election held in 203 Administration building.

Jewitt Named Chairman For Sophomore Council

Jane Jewitt was elected chairman of the new sophomore council group in a meeting in Broward lounge Wednesday night. Elections serve with her for the coming year are: Marjorie Raider, vice-chairman, Ruth Dunsmore, Midge Marwick, treasurer, and Lelia Iverson, parliamentarian.

The new council will officially take over the duties of the old sophomore council at their first meeting in the C. O. A. room.

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was childish and wrong, they were all bursted within ten minutes.

That punch—what was wrong with it? That fourth glass of punch that Jeanne had had. Probably put too much water in it trying to make it go further. Girl break dances—how exasperating! Jeanne had been looking forward coming up just as you've located the boy you've been looking for all evening, and then go grabbing you by the hand and dragging off some one else. Yes, I met him all right—him and his two friends. Ugh! Make my feet still hurt Someone actually came to rescue and broke after about an hour.

After looking for Ed for an hour, finally found him and broke. But before taking two steps some one else had asked him, and that was an end to that. By the time I looked around he was once more lost in the mob. And the main reason I wanted to go was the first place was to dance with him.

Guess I had better go to bed tonight! Into the room Gee, you look peaceful sleeping there, Jessie. I hear merry dance tunes. Consider yourself lucky! Well, I'll never crash another dance

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Member: National Scholastic Press association and Florida Intercollegiate Press association

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Light Shed On Point System

To light has come the work of one of those silent, but efficient commitees on campus, the extra-curricular committee which has prepared a reorganized schedule of the point system. The merit of this work is not whether this changed point system is the best, but rather its merit lies in the fact that something is being done in a field which has needed a lot of revamping.

In the first place, the point system hasn't been consistently enforced. There are of course the exceptions who have been denied the chance to do extra work, work that perhaps the individual could well have handled, but on the other hand there are innumerable cases of the over-worked campus leader who in an effort to give her best to her position has slighted herself in so doing, physically, mentally and most of all academically. That the point system is being aired should affirm to the determination that this system will be enforced effectively.

The committee was quite businesslike in its method of reorganization. First of all it made a catalogue of all the extra-curricular organizations. Then instead of attempting to pitch in and make any changes in the present set-up of the point system the members of the committees began a program of intensive interviewing. Each of the campus organizations were contacted. In most cases the president or chairman after careful consideration gave an evaluation of the work entailed in each position, under her. With this information as the starting point the committee then set to work to build up a point system.

Believing that a better system could be managed with six as the maximum number of points, instead of five, the list of officers was shifted and changed, until the finished product looks quite workable. With the increase to the maximum points a finer distinction between offices has been given and it is the opinion of a number of people that gradually this maximum will be increased in order to allow students an opportunity to participate in more organizations. As soon as it has been found that the duties entailed in chairmanships or minor organization offices are not as confining as first thought the way will be laid open to enlarge the system more and more. A better discrimination between various offices, it is felt, will result as the point system is expanded.

However the system may be changed from time to time there will probably be little change in the top ranking offices. Those students who have held the seven offices which now come under the six-point category think that justice cannot be done by the student to more than this one position. Several officers which were once included in the upper bracket were struck off leaving now only the president of C. G. A., chairman of judiciary, freshman adviser, president of Y. W. C. A. and the three publication editors. The other offices are arranged proportionately down the list, a copy of which is posted on the C. G. A. bulletin board. This revision of the point system will be voted upon at next Tuesday convocation. Before that time interested students should consult the bulletin board, especially those who are being elected to office or who are being considered.

A point system seems mechanical and it is such. Its one great drawback is that it is no respector of personalities. The student who has a capacity for work is hampered by a numerical restriction. There is no way, through a rigid point system, that a discrimination may be made between individuals, their capacity for work and responsibility. Only through ever widening of the limits of the points can the exceptional person be allowed any freedom. However, the good derived from a rigidly enforced point system overbalances to a great extent these discrepiciences. The almost 100 offices, as listed, can be scattered over a large number of people, an asset always to a campus which has a large student body.

Another shortcoming of the point system is that it cannot or does not take into consideration the work given by students to church organizations or any extra-curricular activities for which academic credit such as the Glee club and orchestra participation may be given. From observation it has been found that the work demanded from these groups is often greater than that from the average campus organization.

Where there has been careless enforcement of the extra-curricular point system, there has been a rigid enforcement of the work point system, on the other hand. Nowhere has there been any discrimination or leniency. Those who work, regardless of their ability to lead in campus activities are confined to a strict work point system. This is undoubtedly the only way that students, as a whole, can be allowed to work and at the same time do justice to their education, but at the same time it would seem that rigidity of enforcement of one point system would call for a like enforcement of the other. Otherwise it would seem that those who are forced to work are being discriminated against.

It is to be hoped then that with the introduction of the new point system will come a plan of enforcement. For without an adherence to this system the whole benefit of the extra-curricular committee's work will be lost.

The Flambeau In Preview and Review

The Flambeau of April 16 will be of double importance to old staff members who leave their official capacity as editors this week for it will represent not only their final word as college journalists but their final word to the students of the Florida State College for Women.

Several weeks ago the idea of a national peace day as suggested by Mary Jeanne McKay became one of the campus events scheduled for April. The Flambeau was asked to participate by putting out a special peace day edition. Thus it happens that the final work of the old staff will materialize in the form of a campus-wide journalistic project with non-Flambeau people as well as staff members taking part.

Newspaper policy is not always as evident to readers as it might be if those readers persisted in a consistent reading policy. It is therefore to readers who have not been able to discover any 1936-1937 Flambeau policy that we address this article.

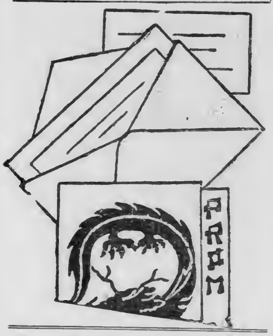
Throughout the present year it has been our aim to interpret the Florida State College for Women to a large number of students and faculty members and to the readers represented by subscription and exchanges lists which take the paper into nearly every state in the union. But as we tackled the job of making the campus live in print we tried also to better campus spirit by pointing as objectively as is human to student government changes which would make for a more wholesome, more beautiful campus atmosphere.

We have concentrated our editorial energies upon the student body rather than upon the faculty committees which adjudge student affairs. In short we have tried to devote ourselves to a program of revaluation of student needs and purposes with a view to producing more harmonious living.

It is with untold gratification, therefore, that we as a staff are able to produce next week our final effort along the line of campus cooperation. In choosing those who would contribute articles for the peace edition we tried to represent all student groups. In addition we invited all Florida editors to attempt for us a written interpretation of their campuses.

Naturally our scope is narrow from the cooperative standpoint since only the subject of national and international prides and prejudices will be discussed. But we feel justified in believing that only through similar programs of cooperation will the campus grow and that only in tending to those points in our educational system which need revamping can Florida State college build in the minds of its graduates a proper appreciation of its resources.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



This Week — War Abroad, Peace Here Corner World Interest

Twenty years ago this week the United States entered the World War to make an eternal peace. Tuesday, Mussolini gave the boiling cauldron of the Spanish situation a tip which may cover Europe and the world with the white-hot lava of another conflict. Following the publication of a list of 'flagrant violations of Spanish neutrality accord" by France and other European powers in Gironale D'Italia, Il Duce's mouthpiece, the Fascist leader threatened to plunge whole-heartedly into the civil war on the side of the insurgents.

In the meantime, the insurgent government with an amazing lack of tact and discretion, twice bombed a clearly marked English warship, thereby arousing a definitely personal antagonism in the one country which has been making a valiant effort to remain neutral. France has also promised action in plenty if insurgent attacks on her shipping are not stopped immediately, and the Netherlands have taken the precaution of moving many national destroyers to the vicinity for protection of merchant marine.

* * *

Nearer home in interest, for the moment at least, is the opening of the legislative session. The election of D. Stuart Gillis as president of the Senate, and of William McL. Christie as speaker of the House, were attended by many students of the college. Cone's assertion that the governmental activities of the state, the public schools, and the social security program can be financed without either raising old taxes or levying new ones met with considerable doubt on the part of legislators. Both senators and representatives seem to fear lest the "expense cutting" campaign on which the governor has publically embarked shall seriously impair efficiency of operation in state departments.

* * *

Very personal interest will be awakened on the campus when the cattle-free highways bill, destined to be among the first introduced, apepars before the legislative body

* * *

A Washington hearing which may decide the fate of the trans-Florida canal project is being held today by the Rivers and Harbors committee of the House. Called by Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Texas, the meeting will be the battle ground for pros and cons. Both will, according to Mansfield, have a chance to present all pertinent material in order that some conclusion may be reached.

* * *

Farmers of the stricken 'Everglades vegetagle bowl" area, who last week lost a bean and tomato crop valued at $3.000.000 in a rain and hail storm, have determined to ask no direct aid from the American Red Cross, although it is estimated that 1,500 families of the district will require relief this summer.

Since such aid would encourage thousands of transients to stop in for hand-outs, the people of the district have determined to band together in taking care of those who need immediate attention and to preed with WPA projects of the district.

* * *

The Senate of the United

Continued on Page Six

Lucrezia Visits Heaven

Model Convocations Displayed to Little Girl Saturday In Extraordinary Visit to Upper Spheres

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

The sound of voices, laughter and the treading feet of students pouring through the wide doors echoed along the walls of the auditorium. It was eleven-thirty, Tuesday morning—convocation time. Lucrezia rather sleepily threaded her way among the groups blocking the aisles to her designated seat Occasionally some of the confused noise about her clarified into fragments of conversation.

"Do y' suppose there's a chance of getting out of here early today?"

"I dunno. What are we having on the program?"

"I dunno. I brought my French book."

Farther down the aisle a girl was saying. "—and it was the most gosh-awful test I ever had."

"Did you know Mary's date can't come to the Prom?"

'To bad Where's Jean? I've got to find her before she makes that announcement. The time for the meeting has been changed to five-thirty Thursday"

Across a dozen rows of seats someone shrieked. "Sue, did you bring the candy?"

Lucrezia sank wearily into convocation seat 10, Row D, center section and watched a tall girl check her name in a neat little notebook. In convocation seat 11 Cronie One looked up smiling.

"I'm writing to Joe This is the only time I have to do it."

Lucrezia smiled too, but she was thinking darkly of the Shakespeare paper she had to write. The hub-bub subsided as the organ swelled into the strains of "Our Alma Mater" Lucrezia stood respectfully with the rest of the student body as the black-robed seniors filed into their places.

Five minutes for that little performance, then the girl behind the rostrum announced that the hymn to be sung this morning was "Lead Kindly Light" Only a few students made an effort to sing it. Lucrezia glanced two rows over at Cronie Four who was engrossed in a book which was not a hymnal but her political science text Frowning, Lucrezia eyed the other students. The majority of these eager alert faces had become a study in boredom, restlessness and indifference.

Seated on the stage, Lucrezia saw two students and a small nondescript looking woman wearing spectacles.

"Who's Mrs. Spectacles?" whispered Lucrezia to Cronie One

'That is our speaker today. She's the president of the Federated Ladies' society and she's going to tell us about the early cultural life of the American Indians."

The music flowed to a stop and the resounding clatter came when some two thousand students had managed to sit down in their respective places. The girl behind the rostrum inclining her head toward the loud-speaker began to read the scripture. Lucrezia became preoccupied with a shaft of sunlight which danced playfully on her face. To escape it she leaned her head on her hands and closed her eyes. Now in that Shakespeare paper, Lucrezia thought I might say—but the tones of the girl behind the rostrum droned distractingly into her ears:

"When I was a child, I spoke as a child. I understood as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things"

At what age does one become a man or a woman and put away childish things. Lucrezia asked herself. Am I considered a woman or a child when I am compelled to attend convocation every week? Or does a woman have the power of discriminating between things which are worthwhile or not for her?

The slender shaft of sunbeams blased and

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comebacks

The end of this journalistic year having arrived and the new staff having been appointed, we've been called upon, battle-scarred and weary but still kicking, to mumble a few last words. We're not going softie, either! Anything we've ever said still goes. We just hope you'll give us a chance to rest up before calling us to the mat about it. Too, when we think of that gentle and innocent (we could go a step farther with this, but we won't) soul who is taking up our duties for next year, we could weep, if it didn't make the mascara run. Our only advice to her is that it's important to hear all, see all, and TELL all; if you aren't sure about the facts, tell something You're sure to get the truth then: that is, if your feeble constitution can stand it.

From the *Tech-O-Gram* we give you a foreshadowing of our own big weekend event. You know, the one at which we have men, the prom.

* * *

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward.
Into the seething mass danced the six hundred.
Couples to the right of them, couples to tha left of them
All over their insteps stumbled and blundered.
Theirs not to halt or fly, theirs but to dance or die.
Theirs not to reason why, but gosh! how we've wondered.

* * *

In the *Student Printz*, we read that red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many coeds at the University of Hawaii for lipstick. Known as the "lipstick bush," it is quite common and widely scattered throughout the islands. Wait a minute, girls. It's useless for you to write Hawaii. We've already inquired, and the bush won't grow here. You'll have to get some other excuses for the boy-friend's appearance than that he ran into a bixa orellana.

* * *

Looking through an exchange, we see that since a careless bird caused a $2,500 fire at the Delta house at Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return. Oh, but, sirs, have a heart; maybe the little bird doesn't want to get married.

* * *

Also from the *Student Printz* we learn that by betting on horses, a professor at an English university is trying to show his pupils the folly of gambling. If they were American students, we'd be pretty certain that they'd recognize the fact that they were getting a class in pulling the wool over somebody's eyes by a dumb professor, but being English—well, why go on?

* * *

Philosophically the *Chat* points out a great truth:
Kings and queens are great and strong,
Earls and lords are powerful, still,
But laying jacks and jokes aside—
There's nothing potent as a pill.

* * *

A coed arts sophomore, at the University of Minnesota, according to the *Brown and White*, earns her school expenses by reading palms at local hotels. Ummm . . . That gives us ideas. We've always craved an opportunity to hold hands with some of the big men in town and still retain Em Post's approval.

* * *

In the *Davidsonian* we read where any kind of lice one would shun can be found in the "lousiest place in the world," the museum of natural history at Stanford University, which houses the 220 different species in the collection of a biologist. May we suggest that you don't have to go that far to find such shunned insects? Witness the prof who gave a sleepy class an exam the morning following said sleepy students' return from Easter holidays.

* * *

The *Kentucky Kernel* expounds a theory that's not too new but still interesting:

Once upon a time
Wimmen wore bustles
gentlemen were chivalrous
ladies were ignorant
and a kiss meant marriage . . .
Once upon a time
you came to college to get
An education.

* * *

Best advice of the season, from the *Campus Chat*: Respect age—especially when it's bottled.

* * *

In leave-taking we urge the observance of the very generous prom rules in order that those coming after us may be so treated. Or maybe you'd prefer an Uncle Wiggly story.

Magazine Jottings

BY SARAH SEALEY and SARAH BETH DAVIS

Syphilis: Mrs. Grundy's Disease

By Anthony M. Turane

One out of every ten people in America to- day, according to Mr. Turane's article in the April *American Mercury*, is probably infected with syphilis.

At present 683,000 cases of syphilis are con- stantly under treatment, and 423,000 new ... arrive each year. But since only a fraction of the infections are receiving medical care, the total number is unknown. The generally ac- cepted estimate is that there are at least ... 000.000 syphilitics now among us. That the number of syphilitics is increasing is indicat- ed by the fact that the number of people who sought treatment in New York City in the first half of 1936 was 95 per cent higher than dur- ing the same period in 1935. In short ... Mr. Turano, the complete syphilization of ... Republic is a definite possibility during the ... few years.

As a source of chronic suffering, syphilis ... responsible for such pitiful conditions as ... motor-ataxia, many cases of blindness ... more than ten per cent of all forms of insan- ity. It stimulates arthritis, nephritis, and ... other serious afflictions of the nervous ... mentary, and circulatory systems. The ... number of fatalities due to syphilis is ma... times greater than the number ascribed to ... because doctors commonly attribute their pa- tients' deaths to more "respectable ailments."

The general scientific verdict is that if ... sufferers were given adequate treatment ... ing the early stages 86 per cent would be ... cured. A positive diagnosis can readily be ma... at any time by use of the Wassermann ... and an infected person's condition can be ma... non-communicable within twenty-four to ... enty hours.—S. D.

* * *

Is the World Going Mad?

By Farnsworth Crowder

One of the most charming predictions ma... today by social prophets is that if the pres... rate of increase holds, the population of ... civilized world will some day be insane

To support this prophesy, alarmists point ... that in Canada mental cases are increas... four times as fast as the general populat... that one half of the million beds in Americ... hospitals are occupied by mental cases. ... while the national population during the ... half century has doubled, the mental hosp... population has jumped to nine-fold.

"One way to increase a disease is to di... cover it," says Farnsworth Crowder in ... month's *Survey Graphic*. He points out ... all of us are somewhat like restless balloons an- chored toa base of sanity; and whether or ... we are shipped loose and go floating off ... clouds of lunacy depends on a variety of cir- cumstances over which we have only lim... control. It may be then that we are not be- coming alarmingly abnormal, probably we ha... always been so. What we are doing is find... it out.

Our statistics are not only very recent, ... are fragmentary. We have no way of know- ing how normal, poised, and serene the hum... soul was in other civilizations.

Mr. Crowder believes that a mental illness ... usually a slow-growing, cumulative, even ab... ing, tendence: its roots may strike back to ... fancy, or back, through the germ plasm, to an- cestors now dust. Insanity belongs to man, ... the human race, not simply to certain period... and civilizations.—S. D.

* * *

"The Causes of the Coming War"

By Emil Ludwig

The main cause of the coming war Emil Ludwig believes to be inevitable is the will ... power, the German determination to redeem its national prestige by the sword.

The German character is particularly suited for war, Mr. Ludwig explains in the current issue of *Forum*. They, the most militaristic ... people, are at the same time the most obedient and the only ones who seek revenge. Therefore in order to completely arouse this warlike peo- ple, a race theory was introduced that aims to reveal the Germans as the noblest of peo- ples and demands the unification of all Ger- manic stocks under the leadership of German...

The French and British, by their passive re- actions to the German threat, contribute to the inevitability of the coming war. When the French, desiring peace, allowed Hitler's occu- pation of the Rhineland, the German confidence in their own ability to conquer mounted higher. England postponing her rearmament after the World war, recognized too late the Ger- man will to fight Because the British prepara- tion for a new conflict will not possibly be com- plete before 1936 the Germans are hastening their push toward war.

Ludwig concludes: "War is coming because the Germans have not yet fulfilled their ... and because they are strong enough—or at least because they find others weak enough. It ... coming because they have fused their brutal impulsive force with the war philosophy of fascism, because they have given their cold or- ganizational set-up a mystic background, be- cause they obediently march forward to the triumphal procession of the Germanic race"

The only person whom Ludwig believes might prevent the war is Roosevelt, but he would have to be backed up by the American people who might not understand the situation.

The Social Week

Annual Junior-Senior Prom Will Climax Gala Week-end

The most formal occasion of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, will be held tomorrow night in the gold ballroom room from 8 to 12 o'clock Mary Miller and Milton Sperry, presidents of the junior and junior classes respectively, are co-chairmen of the event.

Others making arrangements for the dance are Betty Hammond, refreshments; Marjorie Tulle, program; Janet Cook decorations, and Ruth Sanders' committee. Decorations will remain a secret until the prom.

The entertainment program includes a novelty tap by Janet Sawyer, a dance composed of Peter Gourlie, Frances Moss and Janet Masters, accompanied by Winifred Ewart, and a jazz drama made up of Becky Ashworth, Sawyer, Miss Gourlie, Betty Cashen and Peggy Meredith.

As a part of the week-end festivities, the inspirational tea-dance for juniors and seniors and their guests will be held in the college auditorium from 4 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The auditorium will be set for both the prom and the tea-dance.

There will be no intermission for the Prom and no student will be allowed to leave the dance until it is ready to go straight to the place of residence, according to announcement from the dean's office.

Members of these classes and for date who will attend are as follows: Mercedes Garriga, Jimmy Brooks; Mary Miller, Alva Butler, Robert Sperry; Cary Engstrom, Raymond Jacoby; Rosetta Williams, Lamb Knight; Jane Dowdell, Charles Hobbs; Katherine Bodein, John Roseburgh; Virginia Bridges, Wilbur Hamilton; Robinson, Madison Smith; Nicola Bridges, Charles Mayo; Marie Ginn, Ralph Wilson; Olive Dane, Jim Spencer; Nancy Pruitt, Ewart Johnson; Marian Leary, Marshall Anderson; Marie Wynn, John DeMilly; Ann Hill, Mitchell Scally; Mary Ann Hamilton, Clarice Sanchez; Frank Hendrick; Mary Lee Hopkins, Tommy Carter; Ann Venn, Bob Johnson; Pat Hamilton, Robert James; Virginia Hamilton, Bob Mickler; Jane Wood, Charles Sharp; Barbara Beall, Clarence Parrish; Lillian Burford, Stanley Fowler; Margaret, Reedy Johnson; Margaret Schmid, Ernest Edwards; Martha Wright, Jack Cobb; Mary Elizabeth Thomas Lawson,

Marjorie Bowden, Sam Warren; Nellie Ham, T. Sloan Guy; Barbara Curry, Sloton Underhill; Ann Ham Hopkins, Jimmy Rogers; Helen Godwin, Clayton Johnson; Ruth Hamilton, Hugh Paul; Betsy Anderson, Godfrey Rhodes; Annie Turner, John Walker; Mary Jane Gallsmore, John Causey; Elsie Kersey, Bob Lee; Nellie Hall, Harold Bryan; Elizabeth Meigs, Bruce Bowden; Mary Walker Wilson, Marranna Swank, Jay Pratt; Beverly Horn, Harvey McKeithen; Mary Ann Simmons, Mary Jetton, Gene Hamilton; Rosalie Hall, Barbara Barbara Womack, Joe Hunter; Annette Brewer, Carl Causey; Julia Cole, Jamie Dorothy McCullough, Jack Hamilton; Sara Hall, Ben Lee Bynion; Alma Lester, Hicks; Betty Ann Graham, Jack Wallace Mary Dickinson, Davis Ruth Margaret James, Gene Hamilton; Sara Hall, Ben Lee Bynion; Alma Lester, Hicks; Betty Ann Graham, Jack Wallace Mary Dickinson, Davis Ruth Margaret James, Gene Hamilton; Anne Hall, Merritt Knabb; Mary Kathryn Scott, Sandy Isabel Hall, Jack Stambaugh; Anne Pendleton Curtis; Alberta Pat Dr. J. V. Giddens; Marjorie Charles Walker; Mary Ann Boyd, Bob Hendrickson; Nancy Sumner, Ben Hill; Mary Elizabeth Crockett, Frederick Johnston; Virginia Brooks, Bob Brooks; Helen Randall, Alvin Patterson; Sara Barrow, Ben Bruce Nunum, Ed Brubaker; Martha Lester, Creel Nuckolls; Betty Ellen Gibson, Morris Desmaan; Marian Hall, Jim Bell; Grace Hall, J. A. Barrineau; Elsie Billy Moeller; Rita Sue Walker Wallace; Betty Evelyn Braxman; Hazel Bowden, Jack Markwardt; Evelyn Walker Harder; Evelyn Roser Snow; Martha Ellsworth Brown; Mary Bess Daniel; Pearle Shepherd Lee Sowell; Mary Lou Wood, McQuire Mary Ellen Sol Johnson; Pearl Smith, Carl Lauffer; Mae Whitten, Dorothy Bellamy, Mirabb Love; Mary Voss, Louis Mallie Lou Love, Jim Rickenbacker; Virginia Schreiber, Charles Mabry; Mary Brisman, David Lewis; Mary Elizabeth Hall, Jean Willis, Willard Fontaine; Virginia Duke, Vincent Mary Loper, Willard Fouke; Elizabeth Flocks, Charlie Gamma, Anne Jane McCrea, Phillip Arey; Maxine Ward, Joe O'Brien; Ruth Garcia, Lamar Hicks, Ruth Holman, Burrell Hancock; Ruth Hall, Carl Lauffer; Louielle Ball, Nathan Allen; Margaret Smedley, Howard Taylor; Lorine Lewis, Harry Bennett; Edith Adkinson, Howard Lee McQuagge.

Marguerite Browne, Oglesby Browne; Mildred White, Ernest Hodnette; Frances Dean, Jean Vincent Stewart; Marjorie Cox, Bill Harper; Jay Carter, Harry Knight; Ruth Hollis, Orville Tvochon; Elizabeth Touchton, W. B. Rowell, Jr., Sylvia Pegg, Dr. William Kupper; Ruth Bradwell, Grady Palmer; Minna Agress, Dr. Natha Blass; Ida Pearl Miller, Joe Cobb, Margaret Wiggins, John Cherry; Winnie Morrell, Peter Daniels; Ann Hanson, Bob Hendrickson; Mary Ann Moore, Phillip Stone; Elizabeth Lewis, Charles Lester Jr.; Margaret Holloway, Robert Pudrell; Evelyn Hendrickson, Marshick; Annie Connell, Ed Williams; Tennie Tomkins, Bill Bernard; Margaret Perry, Bennett Frances Ellis, Heywood Ellis; Mary Hutchinson, Grady Palmer; Eunice Moe, Curtis Bowman, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Bernard Mallard; Ralph McKinnon, Gladys Keen, Mac Keen; Betty Hamilton, Bill Hamilton; Mary Lewis, Lewis; Kathryn Pratt, Paul Bowden; Mary Ann Brown, Jackie Treada, Jack Hallinger; Sally Antony, Mozo Kelly, Billy Hall; Virginia Lee Wood, Virginia Peyton, Bill Roberts.

Mary Ann Hall, Oscar Davis; Mary Jeanne McKay, Robert Hamilton; Mary Elizabeth Lewis; Eileen Robinson, Pete Murphy; Marjorie Robinson, Johnson; Mickey Conn, Bert Krentzman; Betty Gelland, Grant Gelland; Mary Ann Hamilton, Lewis; Kathryn Pratt, Paul Bowden; Mary Ann Brown, Jackie Treada, Jack Hallinger; Sally Antony, Mozo Kelly, Billy Hall; Virginia Lee Wood, Virginia Peyton, Bill Roberts.

Mary Jeanne McKay, Robert Hamilton; Mary Elizabeth Lewis; Eileen Robinson, Pete Murphy; Marjorie Robinson, Johnson; Mickey Conn, Bert Krentzman; Betty Gelland, Grant Gelland; Mary Ann Hamilton, Lewis; Kathryn Pratt, Paul Bowden; Mary Ann Brown, Jackie Treada, Jack Hallinger; Sally Antony, Mozo Kelly, Billy Hall; Virginia Lee Wood, Virginia Peyton, Bill Roberts.

The new officers of Chi Omega installed following the business meeting were: Jean Lykes, president; Sara Carter, first vice-president; Betty Harrison, secretary; Jane Cralley, treasurer; Mary Phillips Chalker, editor; Betty Mackey, historian; Mary Owen, house chairman.

Miss Ruth Bowden installed the following officers Monday night: Betty Bary, president; Sarah Chandler, vice-president; Ruth captain; Jane Button, recording secretary; Betty McMillan, corresponding secretary, and Frances Hobbs, treasurer.

Engagements of Two Students Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Gayle Gallwright to Whitney Bell, Jr., was made Sunday at Mrs. Wrastham Edwin Gathright on March 21. Gayle is a freshman, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The wedding will take place in the Methodist Memorial Presbyterian church of Clearwater in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Skinner, Sr., of Jacksonville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Rev. John Turner last Saturday. Mrs. Turner will be an event of June in Jacksonville. Betty is a sophomore and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Personals

Professor Charles Tilden, professor of road engineering at Yale University, visited Walter Rud Cowles, college faculty member and his graduate, here recently.

Dean Ella Scobbs Opperman of the School of Music was a guest of the Delta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at Chicago University recently. She went to Bloomington, Ind., and spent a day in the north to visit her sister.

Miss Eula Ley of Tampa, who was a freshman here last semester, is spending the week-end at 315 Bee St. Phi Omega.

Miss Bertha Veith of Jacksonville, is spending the week-end with her sister, Christine Veith, at Alpha Chi Omega house.

Residence hall proctors, house chairmen, and fire lieutenants were entertained by Miss Lois Wimberley, social director, in Byran, with after-dinner coffee in Leonard club room Wednesday night.

Installation Held By Four Sororities

At the weekly chapter meeting of the Phi Mu sorority March 23, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Barbara Hendry, president; Gertrude Hamilton, vice-president; Lillian Lukens, secretary; and Katherine Bodein, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Pi officers installed in chapter meeting Monday night are: Lucy Cobb Lamar, president; Jean Faulin, vice president; Leone Thornton, secretary; Mary Hall Harris, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, rush captain; and Nancy Kemp, editor.

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FOURTEEN SORORITIES TO ENTERTAIN WITH INFORMAL PARTIES THIS WEEKEND

Tea dances, buffet suppers, breakfasts, after dinner coffees and a surfing party are among the affairs being given by sororities on campus this week-end honoring pledges, actives and their dates and escorts.

Alpha Delta Pi supperclassmen will be honored at a tea-dance from 4:30 to 6 this afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon in the sorority house followed by a dinner at the Dutch Kitchen. Wednesday night will be in a color scheme of the sorority colors, blue and white, with a low bowl of red roses being used effectively.

Alpha Chi Omega members and pledges will entertain at a tea-dance and buffet supper tomorrow afternoon and evening. The house will be decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

Alpha Gamma Delta juniors and seniors will entertain with a tea-dance at a buffet supper tomorrow night. The dining table will be covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a low bowl of red roses. Lighted candles will be placed on either end of the buffet.

A tea-dance will be given at the Alpha Omicron Pi house from 2 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for juniors, seniors, their dates and Cardinal and white, the sorority colors, will be used in the decorations.

At the Alpha Xi Delta house tomorrow night a buffet supper will be given during the afternoon tomorrow.

Beta Phi Alpha junior and senior members will entertain their dates at a tea-dance in the sorority house from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The sorority colors will be carried out and will be used in the decorations.

A waffle breakfast will be given in the Beta Sigma Theta house Sunday morning for supperclassmen and their escorts. An informal open house will be given by the sorority members tomorrow afternoon.

A tea-dance will be given from 4 to 6 tomorrow afternoon in the Phi Mu house. Attractive floral white decorations will be used.

Beta Phi juniors and seniors will entertain their prom escorts at a tea-dance tomorrow at the house tomorrow night preceding the prom. Spring flowers will be used in decorations.

A luncheon will be given at a noon tomorrow in the Sigma Kappa house. Freshmen and sophomore members and pledges will serve supperclassmen members and their dates.

From 2 to 4o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Theta Upsilon members will entertain with an informal open house. A buffet supper will be served at 6 in the house for upperclassmen and their escorts.

Beta Tau Alpha members will entertain in the sorority house tonight with a taffy pull.

Lucrezia Visits Heaven

Continued from Page Four

filled the whole auditorium, blinding the eyes of Cardinal and Duke, and every thing was blotted out by the flash.

"Lucrezia, Lucrezia." A clear strong voice pounded in her ears.

"You are to come immediately to the house of the Lord." Lucrezia rose college to attend the student convention on convocations.

She stumbled and fell up and in no time at all reached the gates of heaven. She was greeted at the door by a benevolent Saint Peter.

"Isn't it a bit unusual to allow women in heaven?" Lucrezia asked him.

Saint Peter nodded. "But," he explained," the President of Heaven has just finished a convocation which made him feel unusually magnanimous. He had been informed that there was considerable difficulty in interesting students in convocations and that the deans were being held on the question of whether convocation should be compulsory or not. He has decided on you blundering mortals and has given you free will to be shown some light. This way please."

Lucrezia was led into a long hall where other student delegates were sitting in conference. She

"You're rather late s a i d Saint Peter, "but be patient, your turn will come presently." He left her.

"We're waiting to see the President," the delegate next to Lucrezia informed her. "He is interviewing each one of us to find out our point of convocation problems."

Maybe she reminds me of college except for the gold chairs and thick carpet," Lucrezia muttered.

Finally the door opened and Lucrezia stood before the President. Her knees shook and her heart pounded as she was announced. She decided this must be due to the extraordinarily smooth running of Heaven's administrative system. Ushered by a small page Lucrezia took a chair and sat down portals into the President's chamber. She was struck at once by the polite the door and ranged around him were the angelic Executive Council and a secretary imposing in their white robes.

"Lucrezia, how do the students of your college feel about convocation?" the President asked.

"They are evidently dividing into two camps." Lucrezia gulped for composure. "One group believes that the present convocation it undemocratic and an insult to the intelligence of college students and thereby fosters an attitude of indifference. The other group contends that if convocation were not compulsory only a few students would attend and that it is essential for all to come because , because it is good for them."

"Shadow," the President said, beckoning to the dark figure that had led to Lucrezia like the shadow of Peter Pan, "Shadow, show Lucrezia our model systems."

Lucrezia followed the Shadow to the front of the room. Shadow pressed a button and the lights went out. Then there was a whirring sound and Lucrezia walked down a long shining white corridor to the auditorium. There three oddly shaped pieces of apparatus and machinery filled the front of the stage. Shadow informed her that these were the latest wireless and electric inventions. "Here," he said, pointing to the first piece of apparatus, "is College Model A. Convocation, as you see on it, has been abolished there."

"Abolished?" Lucrezia stammered, "Do they have a democratic form of student government?"

Shadow wore a sheet of a smile. "Yes. Whenever the students have a student body meeting for the purpose of elections one is called and it is compulsory. The same rule holds for any special meeting, such as to hear some famous visitor speak. Such meetings are not frequent and they have found by experience that the students do not mind attending."

"But what about announcements?" Lucrezia asked.

"Those are usually made through the medium of the bulletin posted on the student government bulletin board. Such announcements are published in the college newspaper calendar, under the student activities, or notices of their meetings to the individuals concerned."

Lucrezia took some way of arousing an interest among students. "Why," she asked, "should not be compelled to attend. Don't regular convocations develop a civic spirit of unity that is needed in a large college?" queried Lucrezia.

"Look here." Shadow twirled a dial on the glass disc. Lucrezia looked and saw engravings.

"That is Model B. Student assemblies are held once every week and attendance is taken by them." Shadow explained. "In this college they have mixed something pertinent to their education with entertainment programs."

"How, how is their interest stimulated?" Lucrezia was breathless.

"In the first place, these assemblies are held in the convocation hours. The term has a connotation of a compulsory nature to the council. There is not singing of hymns or reading of scriptures. Programs are varied. The reason for this is that different religious groups are represented in the college, and no student must be allowed to feel that the college is trying to impress him with a particular religion."

Surely the spiritual side of life is important to the student?" Lucrezia asked in surprise.

"The church organizations and Y. W. C. A. on the campus take care of that. They look after chapel and sometimes disagreeable to bring religion into a public meeting. Such is not the purpose."

"How else do you get the students to the assemblies?"

"By advertising the varied programs for a part of the solution. The remainder is always rendered by a talented student or faculty member or the college glee club. The programs for the year are chosen for their ability to appeal to the interest of the whole knowledge of the subject. They are elected from among the student body, citizens in town, figures of state or national repute. Programs are chosen from local, state or national questions are given. Sometimes the program is entirely to student affairs and open discussion on open discussion on the problems of the college. Prizes are used to create the speaking spirit. Sometimes prizes are awarded for the greatest part of the auditorium."

"Do the students actually participate in the open forum discussions?" Lucrezia was wide-eyed.

"Of course. The program each hour is highly advertised so that everyone knows what is to be given in particular as campus matters students come prepared to share in the discussions. No announcements are ever made that do not concern the entire student body or campus. Everyone must attend. The result is that a student feels an assembly meeting is the most worthwhile and enjoyable way she or he can spend that hour."

Lucrezia said, "But this is Heaven. We don't have to—"

The shaft of sunlight shifted and Lucrezia found herself thoroughly shaken by the shoulders.

"Lucrezia, wake up. Lucrezia! Lucrezia!"

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Lucrezia sat up. "I was dreaming," she said, and the loan may be made in the full amounts or in smaller units such as might be necessary in summer school work. Application for the loan is available to any graduate of Florida State College who has done at least two years of her work on the campus. Further information will be furnished by Dr. Sherron request.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday

University of Florida Symphony orchestra concert in college auditorium, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Tea-dance in gym for juniors and seniors, 4:30 p. m.

Junior-senior prom, college dining hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Y. W. C. A. Vesper service, Augusta Conradi little theater, 5:30.

Monday

Emergency Service Symphon. 304 history building, 8 p. m.

W. P. A. orchestra concert in college auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Debate with University of Florida, convocation, 11:30 p. m.

College orchestra concert combined with dancing group, auditorium, 8 p. m.

Debate with University of Miami, Augusta Conradi theater, 7:45 p. m.

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Dow and Murphy Give Musical Program For Recent AAUW Meeting

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist and director of music at Rollins college, violinist, presented a musical program at the March 23 meeting of the meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The program began with a group of organ numbers played by Miss Dow: "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach; "Sonata in A Minor" by Guilmant; "Pastorale" by Franck; "Prelude" by Lawrence, K. Bradley; Frances Morrow, Joe Williams, Lee Wood, Virginia Dale Zimmerman; Jean Clark, Mary Swaggart, Dean Dasher, Van York; Alicia Meacham, Kenneth Titus Frances Lingle, John Durso; Dorothy Borden, H. E. Goodwin; Marian Heper, Bill Lowery, Anna Glenn, Henry White.

Betty Parker, Skeets Gallager, Dorothy Atkinson, Robert Stripling, Virginia Shultz, Francis Williams; Marjorie Smith, G. L. Patton; Dorothy Kamuya, Frank Following the musical program which was open to the public, a social hour and business meeting was held by the members of this organization.

Nautical Theme Used At Athletic Banquet

The Athletic board held its annual banquet last night at the Dutch Kitchen, with Beth Deane, president of the Athletic association, presiding as toastmistress.

The nautical theme was carried out in the table decorations with a miniature sailboat filled with flowers as the centerpiece and snapshots of the new camp sailboat on the menus and place cards.

Viola Brooks, incoming president of the board, made four accomplance speech, and Miss Kathleen Mansfield, head of the physical education department, gave a short talk. Keys were presented to the board members.

The program consisted of a sailor hornpipe dance by Janet Lockwood, and a medley of sea songs by Betty Cleland, Janet Cook, and Sarah Neilson, aKthleen Cruppe was the accompanist.

Faculty members present were Miss Nelle-Bond Dickinson, Miss Ruth Lehmann.

Board Members attending were Beth Deane Mary Ellen Horton, Sarah Lyle, Marion Weeks, Janet Cook, Frances Thull, Sarah Heth, Mary Ann Hamilton, Mary Lou Sarah Jane Stanbaugh, Hazel Viertel, and Evelyn Pabst.

Application Time For AAUW Graduate Funds Extended to April 27

Time for making application for the graduate loan fund provided by the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women has been extended to April 27, Dr. Venila Shores has announced.

The $800 now available may be borrowed in either large or small units according to the need. The full amount will be permitted on a three-year note. The fund was should be used ins full year of study in a graduate school. However, it may be awarded in smaller units on eighteen month notes beginning the second year of enrollment for work during, a summer session. Any graduate of the Florida State College for Women who did at least two years of her undergraduate work in the college is eligible to apply for the loan.

Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and son, Dr. Andrie Pepper, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Venila Shores, Mrs. Shores, Miss Florence Tryon Andenda entertained in honor of Miss Enslen, Mary Emily Parker, Daisy Parker, Anna Marie Mitchell, Roslyn Bowden, Anna Lester, Florence Cameron

New Leaders Selected For Three Sports By Athletic Board Group

At the last meeting of the athletic board, March 24, new leaders for tennis, swimming, and baseball were appointed.

The leaders are as follows: Evelyn Hendrickson, tennis; Assistant Dorothy Colburn; Even baseball, Mamsey Moore; Odd—Jimmie Palmer; Even swimming, Yvonne Whitaker; Odd—Jimmie Lou Betty White. Installation of the new officers will take place Tuesday night.

Members of the board attending the last meeting were: president, Viola Brooks; secretary, Marion Weeks; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Horton, Sarah Lytle Marion Weeks Winona Ireland, Viola Brooks, Dot Marwick, Sara Jane Stanbaugh, Esther Pabst, Valerie Hunt, Sara Heithcox, Janet Cook, Hazel Viertel, and Frances Thull.

Time Extension Given Applicants for Loan

Florida State College graduates, who are in financial need because of the use of the $800 graduate loan fund established by the Tallahassee chapter of the American Association of University Women have been granted an extension of time announced Dr. Venila Shores, associate professor of history at the state college who is loan fund chairman.

The time is extended to April 27th, she said, and the loan may be made in the full amount or in smaller units such as might be necessary in summer school work. Application for the loan is available to any graduate of Florida State College who has done at least two years of her work on the campus. Further information will be furnished by Dr. Sherron on request.

Students Take Festival Part

Musical Event Scheduled For This Afternoon In DeFuniak

A group of students from the folk dancing classes under the direction of Miss Eunice Hurd will participate in the W.P.A. Music Festival at De Funiak Springs today.

They will present a group of dances consisting of three Morris dances: Rags O'Marlow, Bean Setting and Laudnum Bateshaw; two American dances: Chase the Squirrel and Soldiers' Joy; and a Scotch Dance, Dumbli dance.

Besides three representatives from Florida State College for Women, the University of Florida is contributing its band for the occasion.

Those students from the college who will take part in the dance groups are Laura Doub, Aysaine Kennedy, Betty Reel, Dorothy Green, Mildred Arnold, Evelyn Hammond, Mary Nickol, Louie Pittsrirrd, Mary Anna, Sarah Martin, Edwin Gis Jordan, Marjorie Pirate, Marion Lewis, Marion Leslie, Marion Weeks, Beth Deane, Dot Molnar, Margaret Lanier, Peggy West, Mary Shepherd, Mary Stevenson and Elisabeth Drake

Ensign Elected Head Of History Honorary Succeeding Mitchell

At a recent meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held at the home of Miss Frances Tryon, Mary Margaret Ensign was elected president of the honorary and Mary Emily Parker as secretary. Other officers elected will take the place of Anna Marie Mitchell and Daisy Parker, the retiring president and secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Plans for the next meeting, Mrs. Joe Henry gave a lecture illustrated with slides on "Old Houses of Tallahassee and Their Historical Backgrounds."

Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and son, Dr. Andrie Pepper, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Venila Shores, Mrs. Shores, Miss Florence Tryon Andenda entertained in honor of Miss Enslen, Mary Emily Parker, Daisy Parker, Anna Marie Mitchell, Roslyn Bowden, Anna Lester, Florence Cameron

Robert a Richter Wins Second Music Contest

Miss Roberta Richter, junior in Cairo, Georgia, school of music, was judged winner of a field of three contestants in a music contest held Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. By virtue of this decision, Miss Richter will compete in the state contest to be held at Cairo April 23-24.

The Wednesday afternoon contest was the second in a series of local contests for public schools to be held here as a feature of the faculty members as judges. Preliminary selections as officials for this affair were Miss Mary Elizabeth Winston, Miss Gladys Kotch, and Miss Mary Duncan.

Other contestants were Miss Mary Walker Cowles, Cairo, and Miss Hilary of Cairo. In the first contest of the series held last week, the competing music pupils were from Bainbridge, Ga.

Have Dinner at the Dutch Kitchen

TUESDAY NIGHTS—Creamed Chicken and Waffles.

THURSDAY NIGHTS—Baked Beans, Individual Pots.

SATURDAY NIGHTS—Fried Oysters.

BROILED STEAKS AND THOSE GOOD DUTCH KITCHEN ROLLS EVERY NIGHT!

ADAMS' STUDIO

119½ East College

Photographs that Please

Library Adds Several Books Of Wide Range

Seventy - Five Volumes In "Stacks" Since Last February

Approximately seventy-five books have been added to the stacks in the library since February according to a report by Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian. These volumes offer a wide range of fiction, travel, biography, and some poetry from which the students may choose.

The list includes: Astley, "Restless Jungle"; Alexander, "Aaron Burr, The Proud Pretender"; American Library Association, "Microphotography for Libraries"; Andrade, "Earth and Man"; Arkell, "Green Fingers"; Armstrong, "We or They"; Baring "Lost Lectures"; Beard, "The Discussion of Human Affairs"; Bersams, "Rainbow Empire"; Brown, "Glory's Children"; Bruce, "The Book of the Crafts men"; Case, "Jesus Through the Centuries"; Chiang "The Pageant Eye"; Childers, "Sailing South American Rivers"; Cleaver, "Make a Job for Yourself"; Comer, "In Quest of the Western Ocean"; Dawson, "Larchbook or Collection of Medical Recipes of the Fifteenth Century"; Dobe, "San Francisco's Chinatown"; Doe, "Fame, "Frazrance in the Garden"; Dunbar, "My Talks with Dean Spanley"; Eastman, "Enjoyment of Laughter"

Felleman, "The Best Loved Poems of the American People"; Foldes, "The Street of the Polishing Cat"; Gentile, "As I Remember"; Hale-White, "Great Doctors of the Nineteenth Century"; Harlow, "Old Wires and New Waves"; Hart, "Pish and Tush, Now or Never"; Heck, "Earthquakes"; Hibbard, "Soviet Money and Finance"; Hutchison, "Shining Scabbard"; Irvine, "John Gay's London"; Lao-tzu, "The Way and Its Power"; Lawson, "Theory and Technique of Play Writing" Lieberman, "Magazine Essays of Today"; Lovejoy, "Magazine Essays of Today"; Lundberg, "Imperial Hearst"; McBride, "Towns and People of Modern Germany"; McMurtrie "A History of Printing in the United States"; Marshall, "Rare Poems of the Seventeenth Century"; Miller, "Sam Adams, Pioneer in Propaganda"; Morley, "The Life and Times of Henry Crabb Robinson"

Morris, "Walt Whitman"; Nemirovich-Danckenko, "My Life in the Russian Theatre"; Nevins, Hamilton Fish"; Pratt, "Bat Box"; Randall, "Principles of College Library Administration"; Reppilier, "In Pursuit of Laughter"; Richmond, "Personality: Its Study and Hygiene"; Rosenbach, "A Book Hunter's Holiday"; Ross, "Adventures in Reading"; Schreiber, "Portraits and Self-portraits"; Sherwood, "From Forest to Furniture"; Simkins, "South Carolina During Reconstruction"; Sitwell, "Victoria of England"; Stark "The Southern Gate of Arabia"; Steffens, "Lincoln Steffens Speaking"; Stern, "Monograms"; Sullivan, "More Stunt Plays for Your Club Night"; Tunis, "Was College Worth While?"; Walpole, "A Prayer for My Son"; Waring, "My Pioneer Past"; Wells, Fremont Older"; Wheelock, Poems, 1911-1936"; Wright, "Truly Rural"

Society Appoints Pages

Ann Sams and Elizabeth Matheny were recently appointed as Florida pages to the 44th continental congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which is being held in Washington, D. C., April 19-23 inclusive.

This Week

Continued from Page Four

States may condemn sit-down strikes as illegal, but it condemns with even more vigor the presence of having an "industrial spy system" which, according to a statement of policy sent to the House yesterday, "breeds fear, suspicion and animosity tends to cause strikes, and industrial warfare and is contrary to sound public policy" The statement also advocated collective bargaining.

And while senators legislated and discussed, peace was restored and 100,000 wage earners, who have been unemployed for almost a month in the motor corporations strike prepared to return to work.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan using the ten-point Chrysler agreement as a yardstick in other strikes succeeded in inducing the 28-day sit-down of 7,000 employees of the Reo Motor Company and each last evening he met with representatives and officials of the Hudson Motor Car Company, which over 11,000 workers have been holding out since Monday 6

Flastacowo Wishes To Increase Staff

Anyone interested in working on the editorial or the art staff of the Flastacowo see Eileen Robinson, editor in 220 Reynolds.

Qualifications for staff membership are genuine interest, accuracy, cooperativeness, a C average, and the willingness to devote much time to the work. Previous experience is not required.

Arrival of Spring Greeted by Library

"When Dunsinane wood moves to some where or other," the Shakespeare would have it, or when the Florida State College library bursts into bloom then some momentous occasion is here—the final and definite arrival of spring.

Slender blue harebells pen Jack-in-the-pulpits graceful white trillium blossoms are scattered through the foyer of the library this week in a display designed to show students of nature which wild plants of this region can be gathered with a free hand and a clear conscience and which should be allowed to mature and go to seed.

Books on the care of flowers, the beginnings of summer gardens, and the appreciation of various forms of floral decorations as planned by that well-known landscape gradner, M. Nature, are set forth in books which accompany the water colors and prints adorning the bulletin boards.

College Girl Cleaning Day Is Big Event

Cleanliness Expeditions Resemble Korean River-Treks

By ELANTON BARRETT

As the brightly kimonoed women of Korea used to flock to the river's edge, there to paddle their clothes clean on the flat stones of the bank, so do American college women set forth in groups on their expeditions of cleanliness.

After several years of this effort to become "neat-to-God" one gets her cleaning-up processes highly systematized. One voice school cheerfully down a hall in upper Broward. "Oh, it won't take more than three-and-quarter minutes. I just have to straighten up my room and sweep, and wash out a few clothes." And it was no idle threat. That girl knew. Numerous freshmen give it as their opinion that one can not manage a college career successfully and keep the room swept at the same time. Some leave the campus as the dreaded "semester" Others sweep once a quarter—provided they don't go home.

Arystine Kennedy, a sophomore, declared that she and her "roomie" had worked out the perfect system.

"We both do all the work every day," she announced proudly. "That is, one day I dust and put away and make beds while roommate sweeps, mops and shakes the rugs. The next day we reverse the procedure. It works fine."

Dwellers in the covered upperclassman suites, contrary to what one might expect, believe that it is harder to keep their rooms presentable than for other girls.

"You see," expostulated one young lady, chucking a tennis racquet under the bed as she spoke, "each of us throws down her things, and each expects one of the others to "straighten" later. It would be a good thing" she ruefully concluded.

Meet Will Be Thursday

The interclass swimming meet will be held Thursday, April 22, at 4:30 in the college pool. Viola Brooks is in charge, and has a list of the rules governing the meet. Anyroe wishing to participate should get in touch with her immediately.

Conductor



Dr. Clarence Carter Nice, musically known conductor, will appear as guest artist in the Florida State symphony concert at the Florida State college auditorium Monday night.

Two Organizations Will Cooperate in Sponsoring Legislative Petitions

The Florida branch of the American Association of University Women is cooperating with the Business and Professional Women's club of Florida in sponsoring during the 1937 legislative session three bills, one dealing with women's property rights; another with the custody, service and earnings of legitimate minor children, and a third with certain changes in the laws regarding jurors.

Four copies of these bills have been made for the use of the members of the Tallahassee branch of the A. A. U. W. One of these copies is attached to the A. A. U. W. bulletin board in the administration building, the other three are in the periodical room of the college library.

Modern Dance Classes Present Program With Orchestra on Thursday

Waltzes, gavottes, and other dances will be featured in a program given by Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson's modern dancing classes and the college orchestra Thursday night.

There will be six dance forms corresponding to the numbers on the orchestra's program: A gavotte, rigaudon, a waltz, a farandole, a pavane and a gigue. The first two forms will be given by the beginning modern dancing classes and the others by the advanced groups. No costumes except the regulation leotards will be used.

Girls taking part in the gavotte are Virginia Allen, Male Anderson, Louise Pounds, Julia Hodnson, Frances Lanotte, Elva Melvin, Mary Lou O'Haver and Betty Wynn. Those in the pavane and gigue are Betty Cottrind, Isabelle Sands, Viola Brooks, Felecia West, Janet Cook Darle Chavannes, Ruth Prather and Beth Daane.

Taking part in the rigaudon are Louise Bowery, Dee Carroll, Virginia Craig, Doris Fillingim, Doris Geiger, Hazel Hinsey, Mary Elsie Pemberton and Marcia Ranney. In the waltz are Helen Hall, Mickey Conn, Bunny Lowery, Patty Hamilton, Patty Barringer and Ruth Wilson. Girls in the farandole are Carolyn Blount, Mary Boatwright, Mildred Seekins and and Marian Weeks.

Request for Speakers Comes from Naval Base

Florida State college has been invited to furnish speakers for an educational program at the United States naval air station in Pensacola next fall.

The college will provide speakers for lectures on social and economic subjects as requested. Talks will be made before an audience of officers of the navy and marine corps, cadets training for aviation and rated enlistment men. Approximately 400 officers and 600 cadets are stationed at Pensacola.

Invitation for the speakers came from M M. Witherspoon, commander.

E. P. C. Works Out Neutrality Bill

The Emergency Peace Campaign forum, having studied the latest questions of neutrality, have drawn up what they consider to be a good neutrality bill, in an endeavor to inform the student body on neutrality legislation they have prepared copies of their bill as comparing to the six major bills now before Congress. These copies will be placed in every student's mail box, Saturday, April 10.

DeGraff Receives Frog as Rare Gift

Tuesday morning Dr. Mark DeGraff received a touching gift from a secret admirer.

Environ-on-looers in the college post-office noticed that there was a small package in his mailbox that morning. Even Dr. DeGraff seemed interested when he discovered, under its several layers of wrapping paper, a whitman's candy box.

Expectantly he lifted the lid. The vigoral and physical shock caused by a bloated frog jumping out of the box to flop into the floor nearly threw him unceremoniously. As the toad jumped forward, Dr. DeGraff jumped backward.

The toad fell back into the box, which Dr. DeGraff still held. He quickly replaced the lid and carried away the box, with one twitchine, outspread toad foot still protruding from it.

Carson Receives Diploma

Miss Mary E. Carson, 1936 graduate, has received her graduate nursing diploma from the Francis Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Only college graduates are received as students at the Bolton school, which, with the Yale School of Nursing, shares the distinction of being the only nursing school in the country.

Bread Affords New After-Dinner Game

Fourteen scraps of bread cut from a single slice is the basis for the latest form of after-dinner amusement. With a few deft saws of a knife, a slice of bread becomes an intricate jig-saw puzzle.

This puzzle has proven to be a source of a great deal of amusement at tables where some individuals do not care for desserts or where some of the diners are slow.

Twelve Students Tapped By Education Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, yesterday recognized twelve student's for outstanding work in education by selecting them for membership in the organization.

New members include Mary Ann Graham Beth Deane, Ruth Prather, Rosalind Dasm, Nellie Lassar, Gwinnie Perry, Kitty Caney, Marcia Smith, Marianna Swank, Ida Pearle Miller, Anne Norris and Pearl Overhulit.

College Nurses Hold Meeting on Wednesday

A round table discussion of "Organizations of Nurses—National and International" was the feature of the regular meeting of the College Nurses association held Wednesday evening in the Science building. Lorena Simms, chairman of this week's program, opened the meeting with the open discussion following her talk.

Following the appointment of a nominating committee which will submit names of candidates for next year's officers, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Members of the association are Marthajean Cook, Ruby Ellis, Barbara Enders, Beverly Horn, Catharine Levey, Eleanor O'Haver, Helen Randle, Leona Rebhinder, Marcia Ricker, Jean Rosh, Lorena Simms, Pearl Smith, Jeanette Spector, Vivian Testa, Mary Catherine Condy Jane Thomas, Hetty Wadsworth, Florence Ward, Margaret Wheeler, Betsy White, Frances Woodward, Julia Harrison, Myrtle Wilson, Floyd, Charlotte Connel, Mary Bowman Smith.

Dining Room Is Scene Of Dinner Party

Tallahassee Civic Club Entertain Honoring Legislature

The community of Tallahassee extended its hospitality to members of the legislature last night when the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the several social organizations of the city combined in the Civic Round Table of Tallahassee were hosts at a dinner given in the college dining room.

The program, which Dr. Rainey Wyman as member of the committee was instrumental in arranging, consisted of several short speeches with entertainment accepted by the music and physical education departments of the college. The speakers of the evening, Governor Fred P. Cone, Mayor Leonard Weison; president of the senate, the Hon. Stuart Gillis of De Funiak Springs, and speaker of the house, the Hon. W. Mell Christ of Jacksonville, were introduced by Judge Ben A. Meginnis, who acted as toastmaster.

During the dinner the college string quartet with Betty Parker, Julia Rosser, Charlotte Veith and Pat Patterson played orchestral music.

The Glee club under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson began the program with three Norwegian and Russian folk songs. Marian Carson and the double trio were featured in the Norwegian folk song. Then the entire College Glee club sang "A Song of Thanks" and "Gypsy Drums" from the Russian.

The physical education department next presented a dance program. It consisted of the Eglantine morris dances. Rigs o'Marlow, Bean Setting, Laudnum Bunches and the Danish dances, Little Man in a Fix, Napoleon.

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This Week's Flambeau Dedicated To Peace

The Florida Flambeau

Participate In Activities For Peace Day

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, April 16, 1937 NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Alumnae to Gather For First "College"

Program to Get Underway This Afternoon With Registration

KATHERINE WARREN GENERAL CHAIRMAN

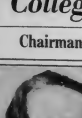
Events Include Social Affairs, Lectures And Meetings

Today more than 100 alumnae of Florida State will arrive on the campus for the first alumnae College" program which begins this afternoon and continues through Sunday dinner in the dining room. Under the direction of Miss Katherine Warren, chairman, a full schedule of events has been planned for the first event which is the only one of its kind ever given on a college campus.

"College" Opens This Afternoon

Beginning with registration this afternoon at 2 o'clock the program will include a wide range of mass-lectures on current trends and topics on musical, social and civic activities, and a devotional hour Sunday morning. Florida State college faculty members will make over "classes" in the "back to school" movement. Alumnae will be guests of the college during their visit here and will be housed in Byrne Hall.

Chairman



Miss Katherine Warren, chairman of the Alumnae college which will be the leading event of the campus this weekend.

Chief among the social affairs will be a banquet tonight given by President Edward Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi All Tallahassee alumnae are invited to attend the reception.

Saturday morning will be devoted to "classes" conducted by seven members of the faculty including Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Tenia L. Bivens, Miss Rita Holmes, Dr. Paul P. Pitner, Dr. Ralph P. White, Dr. Margaret R. Smith and Miss Ruth Vanable. The morning lunch there will be a "get-together" at 1 o'clock in the

Continued on page Four

Kellum Goes To Atlanta

Business Head Attends Professional Meeting April 16-17

Mr. J. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida State College for Women, left Thursday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of College Business Officers. The University Business Officers will be held on April 16-17. Mr. Kellum is president of the group.

One of the principal features of the meeting will be a conference of university and college accountants. Technical advice and assistance from the financial advisory service of the American Council on Education will have representatives on hand at the proceedings in accounting.

The General Education Board in collaboration with the Department of Education has set up a special accounting service to aid in colleges and universities. The business office of Florida State College has set up an additional feature in the Federal Educational Board plans an advisory service in finance. It will offer "day to day accounting of any institution" has adopted this system. Kellum said.

The advisory service. In the received notice that his had been examined and the committee was so favorable that they were to use some of his statements in the report. Kellum which they were preparing so as the accounting con-

Hours, Wages Affords Topic For Debators

Mackay and Asher Oppose McMullen and Green From U. of Fla.

PLACE FOR POWER HOTLY DISPUTED

Labor Legislation Called Necessary, Sane By Local Team

A non-decision debate between Florida State College and the University of Florida on the question Resolved: "That Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages for industry" featured convocation Tuesday. The local team, represented by Mary Jeanne McKay and Phil Asher, took the affirmative side, while the university team, represented by Jack McMullen and John Marshall Green, took the negative. Dr. Harold Richards was chairman of the debate.

McKay is First Speaker

Mary Jeanne, as first speaker on the affirmative side, defined the terms of the question and stated the two affirmative contentions. Namely, that there is a definite need for this legislation and that such legislation is practicable. She further stated that in upholding the first point, Mary Jeanne stated that the present low wages and long hours were responsible for the present depression. She asserted in the United States today and that the low wages and long hours of the nation with improper food and poor housing conditions. But these wages are related to shorter hours provided, new employment would be created.

McMullen Speaks for Negative

As first speaker for the negative, Mac McMullen asserted that there was no need for the proposed legislation. He stated that would put the worker in a worse plight by raising prices and causing unemployment. He said that small business man would be forced out of business as he would not be able to pay for the higher wages from his limited capital. Then, he said, the masses of laborers would have to pay higher prices as well as the industrial workers, without receiving the benefits of additional wages, since only eight per cent of those employed in industry would be affected by the raise in wages.

Asher for Centralized Control

Phil continued the affirmative talk by stating that the low wages of the sub-minimum wage earners affected industry, that since this would provide additional purchasing power, the farmers, with which he regards, and seemed to be so concerned would be aided. Also and instead by centralised control, cut-throat competition would be eliminated. Then Asher closed the negative side by raising the question

Continued on page two

Big Business Organizations Educate People Against War

Groups Reorganized After World Conflict Take Different Form Than Sentimental Clubs Existing Then

Dorothy Barclay, member of the Flambeau reportorial staff, was recently appointed managing editor of the new editorial staff.

BY DOROTHY BARCLAY

The present enthusiasm for permanent peace is no spontaneous development. Even before the World War groups of men and women, banded together in the interests of better international understanding, were working toward this goal. When the war broke the majority of these organizations, carried away by the hysteria of the period, disintegrated completely and soon disappeared. With the signing of the Armistice, however, and with the realization that "such a thing must not happen again," these groups became active once more, and with renewed purpose.

Many of the organizations were merely patriotic clubs which existed to disseminate sentimental-ly-flavored material on the horror of war; but the pacifist spirit changed until today there exist huge business organizations of national and international scope working to educate people against war and for peace. The forces which such education take are as numerous and varied as the countries of the world. There are Leagues of Nations, Societies in Ceylon and Iceland, Dannig and Kyoto, Japan, and Czechoslovakia are only six of the more than fifty countries in the Peace Yearbook as having active anti-war groups.

Of particular such work in Germany has suffered untold losses since Hitler came into power. Before, there was a strong group there as recently as 1933. The German Peace Society, the World Peace Association of Mothers and Teachers, and the War Resisters' movement were three of the strongest forces and, considering the number of their members, it is hardly possible that the spirit can have died out already.

France is another nation ac-

Continued on page five

Emergency Peace Group Has Definite Goal Says Leader

Campaign Planned to Avert Recurrence of Old Tendencies Toward World-Strife, Repetition Of 1917 Situation

BY VIRGINIA ALLEN

Under the chairmanship of Virginia Allen the Emergency Peace campaign has not only become the most vital peace-fostering group on campus but has proved that students are capable of putting themselves wholeheartedly into the study of world affairs.

Someone has said of Columbus, when he started his famous voyage of discovery, that he did not know where he was going; when he arrived he did not know where he was; when he got home he did not know where he had been. Some lines drawn an analogy between this statement and the peace movement in America, except it is claimed that the peace movement has never gotten home.

Whatever may be said of the past, the peace movement today not only knows where it wants to go but it is going there. A new unity of purpose is gradually emerging from the pioneer organizations which have been paving the way for the last 26 years. The National Peace Conference has been a herald to this in promoting "safe programs of cooperative activity as may be agreed upon by members of the conference." The Emergency Peace campaign is a new limitation of this same cooperative spirit in a less closely knit form. The method it has been increasingly evident that the aggrieved of world peace and war give every evidence of repeating itself slowly but persistently, we march with direction of another world catastrophe. The cycle has been almost still we find ourselves repeating the mistakes so evident in the years just preceding 1914. We thought we had learned the lesson. Have we?

Are we, then, to stem this tide of war? Is there yet

Continued on page two

U. of F. Plans Peace Program For Next Week

University Men to Observe April 22 with Program On Neutrality

According to the University of Florida *Alligator*, the University will cooperate with other colleges and universities throughout the country in the observance of a National Peace day on Thursday, April 22. The main speaker for the day will be Dr. Josiah Morse, professor of psychology at the University of South Carolina.

Each class on the morning of April 22 has been asked to devote fifteen minutes, or as much time as the instructor sees fit, to the discussion of peace. The discussions will be organized by means of a questionnaire given the instructors.

At 11 a. m. classes will be dismissed in order that a Peace day rally, featuring student speakers, may be conducted in the auditorium. Subjects or speeches to be given are: "Why This Meeting?" by Mary Jeanne McKay; "Causes of War," by Tony Harlow; "The Present Crisis," by Seldon Waldo; and "So What?" by J. B. Patterson.

At 8 p. m. in the auditorium Dr. Morse will make his address. He will discuss such questions as "Why Has the League of Nations Failed as an Instrument for World Peace?" "What Can Students Do to End Wars for All Time," and "What Cannot Violations of the Versailles Treaty be Prevented?"

Dance Group To Perform At College

Martha Graham to Appear In Auditorium Next Friday Evening

Martha Graham, who is considered one of America's greatest dancers, will give a program here in her dance group in the College auditorium next Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. This performance will be the last in this year's artist course, according to this campus.

Last season Martha Graham completed a transcontinental tour, the first ever undertaken by a modern American dancer. Thirty thousand people across the country were present at her recitals, and so great was her success that she is making another nation-wide tour—this time accompanied by her famous concert group.

Each of the group is a solo dancer in her own right, as well as of them. In addition to performances as a group, she appears in programs of their own. The aims of the group range from 20 to 25 years. Six of the company come from the Western states and from the Pacific coast. Some have had classical ballet training while others have had their training in modern technique exclusively. The co-ordination of these varied backgrounds is the result of intensive training and rehearsal under the direction of Martha Graham.

Miss Graham and her musical director, Louis Horst, who has been with her for the past ten years, he is known both as a critic and is a member of the faculties of the Neighborhood Playhouse studio, Barnard college, Sarah Lawrence college and the Bennington College School of the Dance, at all of which he teaches composition of dance form.

The program consists of a group of solo dances including two lyrh fragments, a dramatic perspective of the plains, two asiatic dances, a study in arrogance, a dance of exultation, a dance of adulation, and Sarabande, from suite Americaine. The group dances are entitled: "Celebration," "Three Casual Developments." "American Provincial," "Chronicle," "Course," "Heretic," and "Primitive Mysteries."

Engravers Cause Annual To Come Out Belatedly

Because much of the engraving prepared for the Flambeau has been unsatisfactory, thus delaying delivery of copy and because an announcement has been made by Virginia Allen, editor, and Miss Louise Richardson, chairman of the faculty committee of the annual that the Flambeau will be late in coming out this year.

Dem. School Wins Meet

The first track meet of the Demonstration School was held here Friday when the Demonstration School beat Woodville, 32 to 28.

The high point men from the Demonstration School were Rufus Keel and Charles Hobbs.

Diastaff Head Names Staff For Next Year

Sealey Adds Contributions Board to Encourage Student Writers

Sarah Sealey, editor of the *Diastaff*, has announced her staff for the coming year. The staff has been reorganized to include a contributions board composed of one representative from each class.

The contributions board will read and criticize all material submitted for the magazine, aiding the contents of the *Diastaff* and the individual writers, improve their work. The contributions board representatives will also encourage more writing and attend meetings of their respective classes.

The appointments are as follows: Ermine Lawrence, advisory editor; Arline Lockhart, senior contributions editor; Frances Williams, junior contributions editor; Lucile Lewis, freshman contributions editor; Frances Williams, art editor; and Frances Moss, circulation manager.

Mary Jane Parker was elected business manager Wednesday night to succeed Virginia Allen, resigned, after the resignation of Nell Colson had been accepted.

Within the next few weeks, the staff will occupy its new office in the basement of the west wing of the Wescott building which is to be furnished with mahogany finish desk, work table, chairs and bookcase, and typewriter, according to Miss Sealey.

The spring edition of the *Diastaff* will appear during the last week of the semester. The fall edition of the publications has been set for April 30.

Mortar Board to Launch Initial Leadership Drive With Conference May 7

Recognizing the need to train student officers, Mortar Board will launch its initial Leadership Training conference on May 8 as a major part of its service program for the year.

Dr. Olivia N. Durman, dean of students, will open the conference Friday evening, May 7, at which time she will confer together with a talk on "Qualities of Leadership." Group discussions and individual discussion groups dealing with parliamentary procedure and training of council secretaries, treasurers, committee chairmen and presidents will be featured Saturday afternoon. Faculty members will lead the discussions.

Marjorie Tills, president of Mortar Board, urges that all students newly elected to the College Government Association, class offices, and to sorority offices reserve the week-end of May 8 for this conference which is being held for their benefit.

Chemical Society Meets

Dr. L. J. Lewis, Miss Isabel Mc Kinnell, Miss Gertrude Vermillion and Dr. Jennis Tilt left last Monday for Chapel Hill, S. C., for the meeting of the American Chemical society. They will return today.

Peace Workers Circulate New Anti-War Bill

Voorhis Plan Offers Most Approved Provisions Say Students

EPC COUNCIL ASKS COLLEGE BACKING

Embargos, Treatment Of Belligerants Planned By Campaigners

Since the members of the local council of the Emergency Peace campaign under the leadership of Virginia Allen have studied and discussed at some length neutrality and the most effective means of achieving it, the council has drawn up its own neutrality bill and circulated copies of it to the students here at Florida State College for Women.

Chesse Voorhis Bill

Of the six most prominent neutrality bills now before congress, the council has found that the Voorhis bill meets with the greatest number of the provisions they have drawn up from a study of the conditions leading the United States into the World war. Other prominent neutrality bills now before congress are the Pittman, McReynolds, Nye-Bennett-Clark, Bone, Vandenburg, and Shipstead bills.

In view of the world alarm over impending war, the Emergency Peace campaign believes that such a bill as they have drawn up is warranted and necessary to keep the United States out of future world conflict. Through the amendments to this bill they hope to inform the college students of the various provisions of the neutrality bill now before congress and present the amendments they have drawn up. The council is also suggesting that the college students support the Voorhis bill by declaring their favor of the Voorhis bill with the organized amendments to the congressmen in their districts as well as to their friends and parents.

Provisions Set Forth

The neutrality bill which the council favors includes under the U. S. backwards relations with the embargo on munitions, permissive embargo on other materials, and the carry-on" of belligerent trade in war materials. Prohibition of loans to the rebels, or the "Rightists." Prohibition of loans to either side. Decisive victory for either side will be considered both from the point of view of Spain and from that of the other European countries involved. The bill will also include some of her personal experiences in Spain during the first few weeks of the Spanish revolution.

In addition to this talk, Dr. Hay will give a brief talk in Spanish on "Spanish Intellectuals in the Revolutionary Crisis." In Spanish supplies, all belligerent vessels re-

Continued on page two

Students Unaware of Peace Movements on the Campuses

Discouraging Number of Supposedly Intelligent Young People Ignorant of Importance Of Need for Pacific Measures

BY RUTH ATKINSON

Ruth Atkinson, one of the new Flambeau sports editors is the author of the sophomore reportorial staff of the Flambeau.

A surprising number of students are unaware of the meaning of the collegiate peace movements which are being promoted all over the country. A discouraging number of the supposedly most intelligent group of young people are found to be appallingly ignorant so far as the importance of the agitation for peace is concerned.

Many college students have the unconfirmed attitude that we young people have nothing to do with the truly great problems and decisions of the nation. How wrong such an attitude is! In our colleges are young men and women at the ages during which they should consider most seriously the problems of war and peace. It is only too true that we shirk the burden of decision on to older and more experienced shoulders, but if war should be declared tomorrow it would be the students of college age who would find the responsibility of theirs to carry. The older people may well declare war as a means of "protecting the honor and integrity of the United States," but it will be the young people who will do the actual fighting if it should become necessary.

Too many times have the people here built-bound in to war: too many times has irresistible propaganda been the judgement of otherwise sane men and women. War to protect our interests on the seas, war to uphold the Monroe Doctrine, and finally—war to end wars! All excuses have been utilized, all methods have been attempted, and always there are the same results. The people become disillusioned and cynical when the ideals for which they fought do not prevail and the country is swept by a reaction that results in a period of re-

Continued on page four

C. G. A. Aids E.P.C. In Peace Day Plans

Flambeau Edition Devoted to Peace

This week's edition of the *Flambeau* has been devoted to peace, in cooperation with Florida State college's observance of a nation-wide Plans for this peace day on student peace movement. April 22 originated on this campus under the direction of Mary Jeanne McKay, president of the student body for the past year. Hazel Bowman, retiring editor of the *Flambeau*, has had charge of this edition, which includes articles representing many points of view of students on this campus and one contributed by a student of the University of Florida.

Hay Speaks At Meeting In Georgia

Addresses Educators At Convention of G. E. A. In Savannah

Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, left yesterday to attend a meeting of the Georgia Educational association held at Savannah, Ga., where she will speak today on "The Little World War and Its Probable Repercussions."

Attending this meeting will be Spanish, French, Latin, and German teachers of high schools and colleges of Georgia.

The general theme of Dr. Hay's speech will be the political situation in Spain and other parts of Europe, the events in Spain which led up to the establishment of the Republic in 1931, the problems which the Republic has faced due to the heterogeneous elements in its political set up, such as the problem of labor and capital, separation of the church and state. Dr. Hay will continue her talk, explaining the implications of the aid which has been given by Soviet Russia to the government forces, or the "Leftists" and that given by Germany, Italy and Portugal to the rebels, or the "Rightists." Probable outcomes in terms of a decisive victory for either side will be considered both from the point of view of Spain and from that of the other European countries involved. Dr. Hay will also include some of her personal experiences in Spain during the first few weeks of the Spanish revolution.

In addition to this talk, Dr. Hay will give a brief talk in Spanish on "Spanish Intellectuals in the Revolutionary Crisis." In Spanish

Continued on page two

Eaton Will Open Program With Special Forum April 22

WTAL BROADCAST TO BE FEATURED

Paraders to Hear Talk By Attorney General On Theme of Day

National Peace day, Thursday, April 22, is being commemorated on this campus by the College Government association and the local Council of the Emergency Peace campaign. The program outlined by these organizations begins with a special forum at 11:30 in the Augusta Conradi Little theater. Miss Mary Eaton will be the speaker.

During the day various faculty members have been asked by the sponsors of peace day to discuss peace problems with their classes.

Broadcast to be Given

Second on the peace day program is a radio broadcast from station WTAL from 1:00 to 1:30 this time a one-act play will be presented. Arrangements are being made to have tables in the dining hall so all students may have an opportunity to hear the program.

The parade will leave from Byrne hall at 4 o'clock and go to the band shell in front of the new postoffice. Here Cary D. Landis, attorney general, will address the group on "Peace Conditions Four Answers" answering the legislators, faculty members, and day students to furnish cars for the parade. Sophomore council members will act as parade marshals.

Plaque to be Presented

Peace plaque to be presented in the college auditorium at 7:45 officially end the peace day program. Mary Bertha Powell will read a three-act play, "Bury the Dead." The Tuesday Meek" will also be presented.

A panel discussion Monday at 4:30 in the Augusta Conradi Lit-

Continued on page three

Local Art Talent Sees Light of Day in Show At Palm Beach Gallery

Potential Rosa Bonheurs on campus will have an opportunity to show their masterpieces in an exhibit in which the art department of Florida State is joining Florida universities and colleges with particular local interest presenting all students work done in the art department; of Florida State College for Women will be in attendance in the galleries of the Boca Raton Hotel and Four Arts, where the art show is being sponsored. It will last to May 8 in Palm Beach, according to announcement by Mrs. Williams, head of the Art Department.

Invitations to take part in the exhibit have also been issued to the University of Florida, Rollins College, University of Miami, and Stetson University.

Students entering work and the classifications of the entries are: Figure sketching: Margaret Pierce, Barbara Jo Lowe, and Lorelei Lingo; painting: Sara Bell Palmer, Emily Davis, Sara Jean Clark, Olivia Stevens, Mary Henderson, Eloise Mosley and Margaret Murray; drawing: Sara Bell Palmer, Madelina Curran, Nancy Rigby, Jeannette Kronenfeld, Marjorie Hall.

Lithograph: "Bank Night," by Sara Bell Palmer; "Portrait Sculpture": "Art Ass't Becky's," by Mildred Wheeler; sculpture: "Mr. Mark's," by Sara Bell Palmer; drypoint: "April Showers," by Eloise Mosley; drypoint, "Moving Toilet," Grace Whitaker; etching: "Mr. Mark's Class," by Margaret Milton; colored illustration: "For Kipling's 'How the Elephant Got His Trunk'," by Grace Whitaker; black and white illustration: "Mr. Mark's Stationery," by Mary McGuragie; "Massaine Cover For Fortune," by Elnar Moeller, Jeanne Peter Cards," by Margaret Anderson; "Book Jacket," by Mary Lou Bowden; work by Sinclair Lewis," by Jean Zacharias; "Manuscript," by Jean Zacharias; "First Year Design, All-over pattern (Banana Plant Motif)," by Madeline Curran; "First Year Design, Bath Set," by Margaret Anderson; "First Year Design, Radio," by Reuben Coleman., "First Year Design, Cambie Block," by Louise Pyrde.

Arm of Law Is Subject To Breaks

Indignant College Woman Apt to Vent Ire On Law-Abiding Cop

Just as with everything else in life, there is a pleasing and displeasing side to having an official car of the law to regulate traffic in front of the college.

Time and time again we are very glad to have this smiling gentleman stop cars in order that we can cross Copeland street in Park avenue without risking our necks. It is very nice to know that if we wish to dash over to Three Torches or Spic and Span for just a second after lunch there will be no long wait for a line of cars to pass. If we have overslept in the morning, and are dashing madly to class, the fact that our friendly cop will always give us right of way is a big help in making that first hour class.

And when we walk through the gate later in the morning we manage, o. k. down across the street and through the gate without fear of loss of limb or limb.

But when the shoe is on the other foot, and our smiling friend stops Mommy as he is rushing to church—and we must rush so we will be—just to let a couple of the girls get across the street who couldn't be in a hurry any way for just an old messin' car.

Emergency Peace Group Has Definite Goal Says Leader

Continued from page one

hope of resisting the maelstrom? Is there hope of peace? The Emergency Peace campaign was born of these fears. It is supported largely by individuals, who are not only hopeful but determined to keep the United States from participation in another war, and if possible, to keep that war from the world. A "Quaker concern," that led to a conference of peace leaders at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania, in December, 1935. After much earnest discussion and several succeeding conferences, the movement was launched to promote a cooperative nation-wide campaign to keep the United States from going to war and to achieve world peace by:

Strengthening pacific alternatives in current political thinking about such political and economic changes as are essential to a just and peaceful world order, so as to curbing and uniting in a dynamic movement all organizations and individuals who are determined not to approve of or participate in organizing for peace-minded people with the program and policies of the member organizations of the National Peace Conference and other peace groups.

If this great undertaking were to succeed, obviously thousands of people would have to sacrifice for peace now as in the past they have had to sacrifice for war. This sacrifice would have to include their time, money, thought, and energy. So whole-heartedly has the challenge been accepted that today thousands of people are giving of themselves and their substance in this great adventure. Millions have been influenced. Mass meetings have been held in the principal cities of the United States. Peace forces have been united and strengthened in churches, synagogues, and other religious groups. The campaign is conducting a nation-wide poll of attitudes on war and peace. It is taking a national enrollment of those determined to work for peace and to refuse participation in war. It is promoting peace education through pamphlets, farmers' unions and other farm groups, encouraging a vigorous peace legislative program, and enlisting hundreds of young college men and women in emergency volunteer units.

But the fourth Section of the Emergency Peace campaign is by no means the entire movement. The No-Foreign-War crusade headed by Rear Admiral Hilary E. Byrd, the neutrality program headed by Charles P. Taft II, and the chairman of the entire campaign, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the whole backed by Reinhold Eddy, Kirby Page, Grace Abbott, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Jane Addams, William Allen White, Norman Thomas, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Kathleen Norris, and many others of note.

War is the greatest single menace facing the student world today. The Emergency Peace campaign early determined to open a channel of action whereby students might be enabled to do something to further the cause of internationalism. Two guinea pig teams of four students each were sent out as an experiment to form e beats for the training of the units to follow. So successful was the response of students to the Emergency Peace campaign program that the summer of 1936 saw the first mass movement of American students into a concentrated long-time peace offensive.

September 1936 saw these same students returning to their own campuses prepared for action. Ten days or more at an institute of international relations and several weeks of field work in small communities. Field secretaries were made of some of the more successful students and a definite plan for contacting a thousand university and college campuses was put into action. Wherever student feeling arose to meet the challenge councils were formed, plans were laid for group study, for discussions to be led in the surrounding community, for political pressure through the questioning of congressmen on international peace issues, and for the financing of volunteers for the summer of 1937. After the field secretary left contact was not lost; the organization continued to function under their own power with the headquarters of the Emergency Peace campaign in Philadelphia serving as a source of information and directing force for guidance and other necessary materials.

Stuart Wright, field secretary for the southeastern section, contacted Florida State College for Women and other Florida colleges late in December with the result that the Emergency Peace campaign forum began functioning in January as a study group. Slowly gathering momentum, the group developed and spread their activities to include political activity. At the end of three weeks study of neutrality legislation, the group was told what they considered to be a good neutrality bill with which they were asked to acquaint themselves before Congress. Two thousand letters of their conclusions were sent to all students in the country with the hope that endeavor to interest, interest, and motivate them to do some constructive work in the interest of some of the causes of war.

Students of the country have a right which is usually forgotten by Congressmen and should necessarily anxious to follow the proper procedure in home district. If enough pressure is brought to bear on congressmen by students on a thousand university campuses and by citizens which have been reached by the various councils formed during the winter of 1936-37 in Pennsylvania, one of the country's largest lobbys would be formed—a lobby for enlightened citizenry. Immediately there will be a criticism that college students should stay out of politics. But, after all, students of today are the voters of tomorrow; they must become politically conscious now if they are to become intelligent citizens. And may we ask if the present political do not affect us?

During the year 1936, the campaign held meetings and conferences in 176 cities in the spring and 500 in the fall, addressed by more than 500 prominent men and women who volunteered their services. College students, 250 of them, worked as peace volunteers in 50 rural areas in 23 states last summer. This winter 4,000 are participating.

The American Friends Service committee, a Quaker organization which administered over 25 million dollars in relief and reconstruction in Europe during and after the World war, acts as treasurer and exercises general control over the Emergency Peace campaign. Money has poured in from all sides. Approximately $350,000 of the $1,000,000 required had been contributed by December 31, 1936. More than 16,000 individuals have contributed $176,000 in gifts of 25c to $10,000. In addition, gifts of $50,000, $33,000, $32,000, $26,000, $20,000 and $12,500 have been received.

The United States need not go to war. The likelihood that the United States will be subjected to armed invasion is extremely remote. Therefore, if the sentiment against American participation in war, whether in Europe or Asia, can be made articulate and effective, there will remain only the slightest possibility that the United States will resort to war with any other nation. But it is in times of peace that all efforts must be strained to prevent another conflagration. The Youth Section of the Campaign unites the soldiers and nurses of the next war; the adult section unites the soldiers, nurses and wives of the last; the news service and national radio hookups reach all in an effort to build a bulwark which will be impregnable when the real test comes. The real test of peace will be determined by the strength of public sentiment to overcome propaganda which inevitably ushers in war.

"ALUMNAE COLLEGE"
PROGRAM

Friday

2-8 P. M.—Registration, Bryan hall.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner, College dining hall.

8 P. M.—Fine arts program. Auditorium, Conrad theater.

9 P. M.—Reception, Dr. Conradi's house.

Saturday

Addresses—Augusta Conradi theater.

8:30 A. M.—"Political Responsibilities of Women," Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey; "European Trends Away from Democracy," Dr. Vernia L. Bisbee.

9:30 A. M.—"Children's Literature," Miss Etta Mathews.

10:30 A. M.—"Adjusting to the Strain of Modern Living, Dr. Paul F. Pinner and Dr. Sarah P. Wiley.

11:30 A. M.—"Public Facts and Public Control," Margaret R. Sandels; "Federal Legislation for Consumer Protection," Miss Lelia Venable.

12 noon—Luncheon. college dining hall.

2 P. M.—Tea together for alumnae. Augusta Conradi theater.

3 P. M.—Tours of campus, trips to camp, at-homes of faculty members.

6-8:30 P. M.—Dinner. College dining hall.

8:30 P. M.—After-dinner coffee, for faculty and alumnae. Gilchrist hall parlor.

Sunday

8 A. M.—Mortar Board breakfast.

10 A. M.—Devotional service, speaker, Dr. Edward Conradi, college auditorium.

1 P. M.—Dinner, college dining hall.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Make her day a happy one—give her the one thing she will appreciate most—your photograph.

ADAMS STUDIO
119½ East College

French Student Interviewed On Current Peace Problems

Martha Thomas Declares Her Country Doesn't Want War

By ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART

Arline Lockhart, well-known to Flambeau readers for her Lucretia monologues, is new assistant editor of the Flambeau, senior member of the Dean's' contributions board, and president of Alpha Chi Alpha.

"We want peace. We do not want war any more than you people do." Martha Thomas, French exchange student declared in an interview with the *Flambeau* reporter yesterday.

Her gray eyes were quite serious as she explained that the French armaments program and the size of the army of the French were for protection the same as American program. Adequate war apparatus and conduct fire drills in schools.

"It is not that we expect war—soon," she said, "but that it might happen, and we must be ready if it might have a fire, and it is necessary for safety."

In answer to the query is it true that French students are taught to hate Germans, Miss Thomas said, "Pouff!"

"We have many Germans in our schools and we sent many students to Germany. In my opinion," she continued, "The best way to get peace is the exchange of young people, for it will be us who are in the war. We must stay and study and live with a people before we can know or understand them. To understand a people is the best way to avoid war."

Miss Thomas pointed out that Florida State is the only foreign student on this campus, in France much smaller colleges may have as many as ten foreign students. The schools are free, but the students contribute to pay the expenses of an exchange student.

She considers French youth have rather wide international student contacts in comparison with American youth. Students from all over the world enter colleges and universities in France, many of them from North and South America. No racial prejudices exist in her country and as she explains, "It makes no difference if you are verse white or verse black or yellow; you are judged by your ability and intelligence. There is no discrimination against the Jews, except that a few cannot be sent to another country as an exchange student to represent France."

Asked if French students had freedom to express their opinions on any topic from side to side, Miss Thomas widened her eyes in surprise.

"Oh, but yes," she said, "we are a republic. There are many places in Paris where we can go and hear discuss world affairs or anything. At the International Exposition in Paris this summer there will be a meeting of young people from every nation to discuss everything, including peace."

"At a whole are the young people in France greatly interested in social, economic and political problems?" the reporter questioned.

"Oh, yes, verse much. They pay close attention to politics. The students are so compact in our universities, for there we study and they express their likes and dislikes freely. Always before elections they stand up on tables and harangue from side or the other. They feel deeply about war, for in every little town even, there is a reminder of the last war," she answered.

"Are the young people in France having peace movements as the youth in this country?" the reporter pressed for home district point.

"I have left Europe for seven months now," she smiled, "so I don't jus' know exactly what is going on, but I have been in touch with something in it."

Miss Thomas mentioned a recent Paris newspaper and pointed to an article called "The Young People Prepare Peace for Asking Parry."

According to the French article the youth in Europe have not been at all idle. Young people of France held a Congress of youth in national Congress of youth in 1933 for the purpose of combating war and fascism. For the most part, however, only political organizations were present and their aim was not attained. It was many people an opportunity for participation. A copy of this program was attached to the second letter sent out, but has brought forth much comment.

Among the most unusual and most remarked upon features is the student-faculty class discussions on peace. Every teacher is asked to give all or part of each class period on Thursday to a forum on war problems. Each faculty member is sent a letter suggesting topics for different class hours, and sources of material. Thus every faculty member is given a chance to participate and the student body is divided into small workable groups. Further, more, the entire student body is reached in a special forum arranged for the benefit of club members and being arranged at the present time.

Members of the club are chosen from students of any class who have a scholastic average of 2 and can pass the required reading test. A new test is given soon to obtain members. The club is limited to twenty-five members.

In addition to the efforts of other charter members are Evelyn Edwards, Sara Hethon, Ernestine Anderson, Mildred Mahan, Jemson, and Mary Peacock.

Twenty Students Pass Swim Examination For Sr. Life Savers

At the completion of tests conducted here during the last three weeks twenty students were added to the list of senior life savers at the college pool. Twenty-one of senior life saver qualifies these girls to become members of junior and life savers at summer camps.

The new senior life savers are Louise Brown, Marguerite Brown, Frances Brunson, Nancy Burr, Mary Frances Campbell, Carolyn Collins, Mary Cone, Dorothy Cropper, Mildred Hill, Lee Hughes, Annie Jennings, Margaret Maxwell, Martha Moore, Ruth Oliver, Mary Elizabeth Osborne, Mary Palmer, Mary Stevens, Nancy Rogero, Mildred Perkins and Judith Wilensky.

Peace Workers Circulate New Anti-War Bi

Continued from page one

quired to leave after a state of war is declared and permitted at President's discretion or be put under protective custody. The use of radio within our territory is believerents, no recruiting of men for belligerents on our soil, and no submarines allowed to enter our territorial waters, no airplanes allowed to fly over our territory, countries which permit the use of flag not recognized by our ports, no distinction between belligerents.

Hours, Wages Affords Topic for Debaters

Continued from page one

as to whether the needs of such legislation really existed and whether such a change would be beneficial. In support of his contention that this was not the case, he said that conditions are better now than they have been in several years; that eighteen new industries are now providing additional employment; and that the United States has the highest standards of living in the world. In setting forth the disasters that such a plan might have upon the nation he cited the conflict that it would cause with the two present policies of the government relating to adjustagricultural situation and developing foreign trade.

In the rebuttals in which Neil and Mary Jeanne participated, the negative side admitted that there might be a need for legislation governing minimum wage and maximum hours, but he continued the assertion of his side that such legislation should be a state rather than federal. The negative side met this argument with the fact that economic conditions did not confine themselves within state boundaries and, therefore large regional areas were the only practical means of coping with the situation.

A debate on this same subject was held Thursday night with the University of Georgia, the Augusta Conradi theater with Peggy Aldschaft and Emma Randolph Kiebach speaking for Florida State on the affirmative side. Mrs. Lockhart acted as manager of debating.

Liberality Marks Form Of Observances In Sixty Colleges

Because in the minds of some student leaders as Florida State College for Women it was felt that students could do much for world safety by an organized and active consideration of peace. Furthermore, they felt that any such consideration in the name of peace should be liberal enough to allow any college a choice in the manner of its own observance—that peace should be the objective and not a method or calling for it.

To achieve such a program was a problem that perhaps one audacious and stubborn minds would attempt, after repeated warnings by scoffers and cynics that such a project was not practical. Many were shy who maintained that the college world have no such a thing as peace —and that if it were accepted, no real value would result. The response from nearly 60 colleges has shown that such a plan could succeed—and the fact that the majority of colleges were not participating in the peace organization program indicated that it filled a need.

The first set of letters sent out to colleges all over the United States by the executive council of C. O. A. contained an explanation of the idea and an invitation to join in it. By the time the second set was ready, the mechanism for a very ambitious program on this campus had been organized —one which was to include a morning worship, student faculty peace discussions, an open forum and public address, a series of peace plays, a radio program, a special edition of the school paper and a series of weekly student forums on the causes and cure of war. This extensive program was especially designed to accomplish two purposes: to bring a literary type of activity for peace from college to campus, and to be extensive enough to give a great

They made this appeal to the youth of all countries:

"The love of peace is not the fear of death.

"The peace which we want is not that which is satisfying to the strong qualities which certain ones pretend are only consummated through war.

"We are not afraid of war, but we are not desirous of fighting.

The reporter asked one more question. "What do you think of the peace day program this college will have April —?"

"I do not know much about it." Miss Thomas replied, "but I think anything for peace is a good idea. You young people in this United States that is so large, are headed to help and influence the young people of Europe in their fight against war."

New Method of Demonstrating For Peace Began at F.S.C.W.

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Hay Speaks At Meeting in Georgia

Continued from page one

journal "Hora de Espana" which is now being published in Valencia, the seat of the government, by a group of outstanding poets, critics, and professors.

Thill Heads Tarpon Club

Ward, Colburn Assist In New Organization For Swimmers

At an initial meeting of the newly organized Tarpon swimming club, April 13, Thomas Thill was elected president. Frances Ward vice-president, and Dorothy Colburn, secretary-treasurer.

The club's first plans are for a swimming demonstration during the Alumnae Homecoming, April 16-18. Other swimming demonstrations will be given next year during the Thanksgiving holidays and the freshman festivities. A closed dinner party for the benefit of club members is being arranged at the present time.

Members of the club are chosen from students of any class who have a scholastic average of 2 and can pass the required reading test. A new test is given soon to obtain members. The club is limited to twenty-five members.

In addition to the efforts of other charter members are Evelyn Edwards, Sara Hethon, Ernestine Anderson, Mildred Mahan, Jemson, and Mary Peacock.



Sports Squints

Since everybody is talking and thinking about peace, and seems to be up in arms for the sacred cause, we think it only right that attention should be called to the fact that the sporting world is contributing its bit by establishing friendly relations with foreign countries through the medium of the Olympic games. Through participation in these international sports gatherings the young athletes of all countries are bound together through a common interest.

Curbing our ambitions a little, we force ourselves to come down from international competition to inter-class competition and discover that the freshmen will meet the sophomores in a diamond ball game right here on our own campus, next Monday afternoon. From the rumors we've been hearing lately about the strenuous rivalry that's been going on out on the practice field, the game should really be a honey!

By the way, while we're on the subject of diamond ball, we would kinda like to offer our bit of evidence that seniors are either too lazy or too dignified to go in for the rough and tumble stuff that the freshmen seem to love. We regret to say that only two fourth-year girls signed up for diamond ball this season, so it is impossible to have a team to represent the senior class on the diamond. It might be appropriate to add here, too, that one of the two faithful seniors wanted to participate in a class game in order to earn a star, and the other in order to earn her letter. Now because of a lack of cooperation in the class, and through no faults of their own, these two girls can take part only in the Odd-Even games.

Still on the subject of diamond ball we might air that big worry the Odds had on their minds when their one and only pitcher was put out of commission recently when she pulled a tendon in her shoulder during practice. After a bit of worrying, however, it was discovered that this little misfortune brought to light the talents of four other promising pitchers. Sounds like another case of "hiding your light under a bushel."

The faculty seems to be coming in for a very fair share of glory outside of the classroom these days. Not only are they in the spotlight this week while participating in the faculty-student tennis tournament, but will continue their efforts for athletic fame when they compete with their students in a canoe race as part of the water-sports day program which will be held soon at Camp Flastacowo. Here's hoping that they don't get their ardor dampened.

Believing the old proverb that "opportunity knocks but once," we are taking this chance, which may be our last, to "squint" at one who used to "squint" at us. It seems that "Jinks" is now going in for the real thing, only the real thing seems to be getting the best of her. She is taking riding lessons, and in attempting to learn to post she has acquired a charley-horse in her right leg, has lost the skin from her left knee, and swears she'll never be the same. The back of the horse has been taking punishment, but after all "Jinks" is getting the worst end of it.

With Katherine Rawls out of the picture, the lesser water stars with their swimming and diving feats will do their share in strengthening class rivalry next Thursday when the pool will be filled with the splashing and kicking of juniors, seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. It might not be too much to ask for some of the swimmers' classmates to hop over to the gym that afternoon and do a little bit of pulling for their class team. It promises to be a good meet.

We know that we predicted once before that the springtime sport, sunbathing, was once more in vogue, and then the late March winds kinda knocked our predictions into practically nothing. However, we're pretty sure this time in saying that the sport is here to stay. Those who tan are lucky, but we pity those unfortunates whose touchy skins do nothing except turn to a pretty pink and then develop into freckles. We should know!

PEA Elects New Officers

Louise Whitting was elected president of the Physical Education association at a short meeting held in Bryan Atrium yesterday morning. Other officers elected to serve with Louise were Ruth Wilson, vice-president; Sidney Moore, secretary, and Martha Robbins, treasurer.

Freshmen Meet Sophomores In Diamond Ball

First Class Game to Be Monday, Winners To Play Juniors

Interclass rivalry will again be in evidence next Monday afternoon when the freshmen meet the sophomores on the athletic field at 4:30 in the first diamond ball game of the season.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 the junior class team will play the winners of the freshman-sophomore game.

Players from whom the teams will be selected include:

Freshmen—Ruth Rogers, Sidney Moore, Yvonne Marchesseau, Loraine Halliburt, Gladye Peacock, Elaine Fleischer, Helen Brown, Frances Fryer, Nita Helmns, Fern Robinson, Elsie Nell Black, Mary Ruth Clayton, Judy Triplet, Ruth Weber, Louise Rice, Louise Prine, Merryday Rosser, Pat Mack, Lynette Thompson, Frances Jones, Lucy Grant, Mary Collins and Janet Jewett.

Sophomores — Jean Magnus, Bunny Lowry, Ruth Wilson, Sadie Anderson, Mary Palmer, Fay Corey, Nancy Williamson, Jean Gilles, Harriet Duke, Dot Colburn, Ruth Barrington, Betty White, Valrie Hunt and Marion Leslie.

Juniors—Nan Clark, Felicia West, Frances Waterhouse, Elise Barrette, Marjorie Raulerson, Lillian Douglas, Audrey Cooper, Mary Peacock, Helen Daniels, Frances Thill, Hilda Spradlin.

Faculty and Student Teams Will Compete In Water Sports at Camp

Camp Flastacowo will again be the scene of the annual water-sports day which will be sponsored by the F Club Saturday afternoon, April 24.

Trucks for the benefit of all students who wish to attend the water program will leave from the back of Bryan at 1:45 and will return at 5 o'clock. Those planning to go are requested to sign up on the W.A.A. bulletin board in the Westcott building.

The afternoon's entertainment will include: canoe, kayak, and dory races among class teams and between Odd-Even teams; tilting between the Odd-Even teams; a canoe race between students and faculty members; acrobatic stunts in canoes; and demonstrations of handling canoes.

Hazel Viertel is in charge of the general plans for the water sports day. Her committee includes, Valerie Hunt, who is in charge of the Odd teams, sophomore class teams and senior class teams; Felicia West, in charge of the Even teams, freshman class teams and junior class teams; Fay Corey, in charge of the student canoe team which will race against the faculty; Miss Katherine Montgomery, in charge of the faculty canoe team; and Frances Thill, in charge of canoe demonstrations and stunts.

Merit Examinations Are Scheduled for May First

The Florida State Welfare board Merit examination will be given on May first, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews announced today. All applications, to be procurable in the personal office, must be in the hands of the examining board by April 20.

The requirements for the examination are that the applicant be at least 21 years old and not more than 50 years old, that she must have lived in Florida for at least two years, that she have high school education and either sufficient experience in related fields or adequate college work in sociology and economics, and that the applications are complete, accurate, and legible.

C.G.A. Aids E.P.C. In Peace Day Plans

Continued from page one

tle theater will precede the peace day movement on this campus. The topic "Is a World State the Solution of the Present World Crisis?" will first be discussed by various faculty members, and then opened to the students for comments and questions. Virginia Allen, chairman of the emergency peace campaign, is in charge of the meeting.

Faculty members invited to attend this meeting include: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, chairman; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, presenting the social phases; Miss Marian Irish, representing the political phases; Miss Sadie Young, economic and financial phases, and Henry F. Becker, natural resources. This discussion will take the place of the weekly forum.

Among the first colleges to join with Florida State College for Women in the movement are: Vassar colle egin Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Colorado State college in Fort Collins, Colo.; Albion college in Albion, Mich.; American university in Washington, D. C.; Pennsylvania State College for Women in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Brenau college in Gainesville, Ga.; University of Florida in Gainesville, and State Normal and Industrial school in Ellendale, N. Dak.

Sixteen other colleges added to this list more recently are: Wayne university in Michigan; Wesleyan college in Connecticut; Hillsdale college in Michigan; Rutgers in New Jersey; Skidmore in New York; Hendrix college in Arkansas; Agnes Scott in Georgia; University of Midlands in California; Knox college in Illinois; North Adams State Teachers' college in Massachusetts; Bethany Peniel college in Oklahoma; Stanford university in California; Lawrence college in Wisconsin; Lake Erie college in Ohio; Williams college in Massachusetts, and University of Tulsa in Oklahoma.

The chairmen and their committees for peace day include:

Forum Committee — Virginia Allen, chairman, and Florence Evers, publicity.

Faculty-Student Discussions Committee — Jo Binion and Louise Gehan, chairmen; Louise Lingo, Eileen Robinson, Becky Ashton, and Katherine Autrey.

Publicity Committee—Martha Baker and Hazel Bowman, chairmen; Pearle Shepard, Evelyn Fisher, Frances Brunson, Clara Luke, Mary McGunagle and Bonnevieve Tomlinson.

Radio Program Committee—Lutrelle Patterson and aMrjorie Raulerson, chairmen; Martha Baker and Marian Harrold.

Parade Committee—Winifred Ewart and Margaret Walcott, chairmen; Helen Daniel, Mary Emily Parker, Dorothy Bellamy, Maxine Ward, Kathryn Pratt, Sarah Sealey and Jean Gillies.

Peace Plays Committee—Betty Ostlund and Maurjorie Tillis, chairmen; Marian Herbert and Elizabeth Ann Webb, staging; Elizabeth Pierce and Mary Lopez, properties; Katherine Bacon and Lynette Thompson, rehearsals; Nell Colvin, business manager; Jean Lykes, ushers; Eleanor Williams, programs; Barbara and Jane Hubbard, lights; Eleanor Flint, costumes; and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, faculty adviser.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers Committee—Janice Borton and Marion Conn, chairmen.

Library Display—Marie Taylor.

Inter-Club Cooperation Committee—Polly Eveleth, chairman; Beth Daane, Hilda Spradlin, Peggy McMichael.

New Glossary Is Demanded for Use This Season By Those Who Do Not Understand Sandlot Lingo

By BETTY LEACH

How about a new dictionary for student use during the current baseball season? A real need for this glossary of sandlot lingo is felt by those of us who can't understand the cryptic words and phrases used by the game's ardent followers.

"At home" in the etiquette books may mean an "open house," but out by the gym it signifies that some player is guarding the home plate.

Lady Windermere had a fan that brought her a lot of trouble, but Odd and Even "fans" are the cause of a lot of flattered looks and pleasantly swelled heads on the part of the players.

In grammar shool days, "catching flies" meant skillfully pursuing insects and divesting them of their wings while the teacher's back was turned, but now we find that it means standing on the receiving end of a ball batted into the air by another player.

"Soft white hands" may be "in the glove," but so is a baseball after a particularly brilliant exhibition of catching.

To a debutante, "out" indicates placement on the matrimonial market; to a job-seeker, it means just one more long wait for an interview. But to the adherents of our national game it means one of the three divisions necessary to make an inning, and it may be the cause of great rejoicing or of great grief.

"Nine" is a perfectly good number and goes into the making of a very difficult multiplication table, but it is also a baseball team.

A "slide" is an accepted form of amusement for young children and a vital part of playgrounds and roller-coasters; in baseball repartee, it means the best way to get to a base if there is a possibility of being put 'out."

This is an early and unabridged edition of the proposed glossary.

Tennis Games Get Under Way

Faculty and Students To Play Two Matches In The First Round

The second annual faculty-student tennis tournament will get under way this week when the first round matches will be played.

Only two matches will be played in the first round, byes having been drawn by the other entrants. Miss Ray Fraser and Valerie Hunt will meet Dr. Viola Graham and Fay Corey, and Miss Nellie Bond - Dickineon and Yvonne Marchesseau will play against Dr. William Rogers and Evelyn Fisher.

The second and third round matches, which will comprise the quarter finals and semi-finals, will be played off next week.

Entrants who drew first round byes are: Miss Grace Fox and Betty White, Mr. William Jonbert and Ruth Ruben, Miss Ruth Lehman and Juanita Purchase, Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein and Marjorie Horton, Mr. Miller and Janice Borton, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Marie Joffre.

Telegram Marks Archery Victory

Long - Distance Contest For Women's Colleges Judged by Wire

Florida State College for Women has been invited to participate in the eighth national women's inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament which will take place during the period between April 22-29 or May 13-20 according to the college schedule.

Each college may enter one or more teams consisting of eight archers, each shooting a Columbia round at each of the following distances: fifty yards, forty yards, and thirty yards. Regulation forty-eight inch targets and regulation scoring are to be used. The rules this year permit a competitor to shoot several complete rounds during the prescribed period and to report as the "official" round the one having the highest score. An entrance fee of $1 collected for each team entered will go toward the expense involved. The results of each meet will be telegraphed to Louis C. Smith of Boston, Mass. This telegram will indicate the total hits and total scores of the teams separately but not individual scores. As soon as the results are received and tabulated, a summary will be mailed to all colleges entering teams.

Miss Betty Washburn is in charge of the team representing Florida State College for Women. So far only the following three students have signed up for this team: Katherine Bacon, Charlotte Kamper, and Annie Laurie Polk.

Girls Learn How to Play

Leisure Time Activity Is Subject of Study For College Classes

Members of the class in Community Recreation, in connection with their study of leisure and recreation as a world problem, are planning a survey of recreational pursuits of the student body. The group has formed a questionnaire that is to be presented to all students on and off campus.

The questionnaire will include such items as: the number of hours the student works, the number of hours devoted to classes, the number of hours used in study each week, and the time that the student spends in beautifying herself.

Questions will be asked concerning leisure time that one is most interested in, what one does in her leisure time, how much money is spent on recreation, the greatest hindrances that prevent the student from making use of the recreational facilities on campus, and in what way the student has broadened her scope of interest since entering college.

It is hoped by Miss Eunice Hurd, instructor of the class and now acting as co-ordinator for the study, that this survey will help to prepare students to make their own surveys and that it will be used as a sample for showing simliarities and contrasts.

The story of the history of the college and what it offers to the student has already been organized by Melba Parks, a member of the Community Recreation class.

Other members of the class who are chairmen of the committees in charge of the questionnaires are: Sarah Hethcox, Jennie Murphree representative; Jackie Gates, Gilchrist; Elizabeth Boyd, Broward; Martha Moore, Bryan; Jean Jernigan, Reynolds; Mary Voss, town students; and Harriet Duke, Pan Hellenic.

The questionnaire was originally formulated by Elizabeth Boyd and Harrist Duke, who presented it to be approved.

A faculty committee is assisting in the advising capacity.

Golfers Find Game No Soft Bed of Roses

Future Patty Bergs Make New Rules to Meet Difficulties

The life of a golfer is no bed of roses. Just ask any member of the golf classes. The future Patty Bergs of F. S. C. W. find the going a little rough on the school "course" — the old cow pasture opposite the hockey field.

First, there is the difficulty of getting out to the course on time. Everybody knows how hard it is to get out to the gym at the proper time, but to get out to the field as soon as a hard-hearted teacher expects you to is really quite a feat.

Once the enterprising golfer has got to the course, there comes the little matter of hitting the ball. Under the stern eye of the instructor, the poor golfer struggles for the proper stance, tries to remember to keep her head down, swings gracefully, and after recovering from the shock of hitting the ball, looks up to find the little white pill winking impudently behind a tuft of grass a foot away.

This difficulty, however, fades into nothingness once the golfer gets under way, so much greater are the other obstacles than that of hitting the ball. First of all, there is the danger of a sudden shower. Think of the dampened pride of a player, who, secretly gloating over the fact that she has succeeded in getting to the far side of the cow pasture, finds herself suddenly drenched by unexpected April rain.

Rain also causes hazards on the course, and many a golfer has lost her ball as well as her balance in a pool of water. Then there is the problem of avoiding the various patches of sandspurs which dot the course. Why is it a golf ball just seems to be attracted by sandspurs? High grass is also quite irksome to the would-be-golfers, for who would suspect that a ball hit towards the gym would land in that clump of high grass near the stables?

Besides such minor difficulties as sandspurs, high grass, hollows, and pools of rain water, there is yet a greater obstacle to frustrate the golfer—a cow. How many times has poor Belle's life been threatened as she munches her cud in what, in better days, was her private pasture! How often does her piteous "moo" rend the air as a protest against a golf ball that has disturbed her privacy!

So great are the obstacles in the way of a low score that the ingenious F. S. C. W. golfers, refusing to be daunted, have devised a new set of rules. The object of the game as it is now played is to make as high a score as possible. It is said that some amazing results have been produced.

Athletic Board Plans To Purchase Victrola For College Campers

Prominent in plans made for next year by the athletic board in their meeting Monday night, was one for raising money to buy an automatic victrola for the gym. Another event planned for next year is the Athletic Federation of College Women convention here. Speakers brought from the National Physical Education association convention in Atlanta are to be heard by representatives from 29 colleges. The board also will sponsor a campaign for a regulation allowing students to take their dates out to Camp Flastacowo, Sundays for swimming. More participation in intramurals and more student-faculty games are objectives for next year.

Headed by Viola Brooks as president, new officers installed Tuesday in convocation are Bunny Lowery, vice president; Valerie Hunt, secretary; Sarah Jane Stambaugh, treasurer; and Irma Engel, senior intramural manager. First appointment made by the president is Hazel Adams, publicity chairman. Play night chairman will be appointed this week.

Many Events Scheduled In Annual Meet

Teams from All Classes To Strive for Honors In Swiming Races

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will hold their annual inter-class swimming meet Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the college pool.

Events that are scheduled include the 25 yard front crawl, 25 yard back crawl, 25 yard breast stroke, 50 yard medley composed of English racing and crawl, 100 yard relay, side stroke for form, breast stroke for form, elementary back for form, and diving.

Swimmers who will compete will be chosen from the following groups: Freshmen: Louise Rice, Virginia Makemson, Mary Collins, Merryday Rosser, Natalee Houchard, Carolyn Collins, Betty Barry, Marjorie Rader, Mary Swearingen, Earnestine Makemson, Mar-

Continued on page five



The Florida Flambeau

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DEPARTMENTS

Art, Evelyn Glazier, Exchanges, Elizabeth Turner and Ella Virginia Brooks, Features, Frances Waterhouse and Alinda Meacham, Literary, Perrie Chastain and Betty Spicer, Society, Anne Lane and Mary Nobe, Sports, Ben Hall Patten, Typists, Mary Elizabeth Howe, Lucy Kelly, Patsy Dunlap, Rogers and Hazel Alsobrook, Reporters, Blanton Barrett and Mary Sullivan.

REPORTERS: Hazel Adams, Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barclay, Blanton Barrett, Dorothy Bellamy, Thelma Chisholm, Marguerite Curry, Homer Coleman, Virginia Davis, Hazel Donnigan, Maxine Fugate, Mary Gober, Margaret Griffin, Louise Howe, Betty Ann Ingraham, Lucy Kelly, Ann Lane, Betty Leach, Martha Livingston, Mary Elizabeth Lyon, Alinda Meacham, Mary Nobe, Mary Rose Alberta Parker, Jean Pierce, Marion Fortunoff, Nancy Rogers, Jane Sharon Lavins Shankland, Elizabeth Spicer, Mary Sullivan, Alma Warren, Frances Waterhouse

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Concrete Signs Of Peace at Last!

All predictions to the contrary, students at the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women have exhibited signs of concrete action upon international affairs as they relate to war and peace.

Most notable achievement upon this campus is the recent good neutrality bill worked out by members of the Emergency Peace campaign, mimeographed at the expense of the campaign, and sent to all students and members of the faculty.

The Emergency Peace campaign while not at first considered a welcome addition to campus organizations has proved itself to be the one campus organization really thoroughly interested in the cause of peace.

Not to be outdone by Florida State's Emergency Peace Campaign the University of Florida's quarterly magazine, the Review, recently published an anti-war edition which for maturity of writing and editing has set a record for itself among college publications. Student contributors included outstanding leaders on the U. of F. campus and one Florida State contributor, the editor of the Distaff.

By securing the cooperation of several other American colleges in a united peace day plan, the executive council of college government has made wide contribution to another contribution to the cause of international understanding. With a program thoroughly practical in nature, dramatic but not in program demanding the participation of many students instead of just a few, the council will celebrate national peace day on Thursday of next week.

The International Relation: clubs of both Florida State and the University of Florida have done much this year to make students conscious of the realities behind diplomatic relations by bringing speakers of international experience to the two campuses.

Peace movements and collegiate organizations are in it together as far as their ability to public ridicule, for the layman always expects high-flown phrases, promises, pledges, and no concrete contributions to the causes being fostered. It is with a great deal of pride that we are able to point to the examples above as definite proof that young people are capable of taking an active interest in public affairs.

We may be accused perhaps for pointing to this issue of the Flambeau as a further evidence that Florida State students can do their share for an international cause

—By Hazel Bowman.

Why Pick On War First?

Why pick on war? Why have peace campaigns and anti-war strikes? Why all this excitement over conflict?

The answer, of course, is obvious. War is waste. War is tragedy. War is hell. Men are killed. Billions of dollars are shot out of guns, blown up in villages, destroyed in art galleries. Such things should not happen in civilized society; resultantly, we have our speeches and our demonstrations. Papers print editorials, women's clubs pass resolutions, patriotic Americans write to their congressmen, students walk out of classes avowing the world that they will not be the crippled, the blind, the white crosses of the future.

And certainly war is waste. The inefficiency of armies is appalling. During the World War it cost $25,000 to kill a man—and 17,000,000 of them were killed. A well-organized gang can in these days get rid of an enemy for about $50. Certainly war is tragedy—consider the broken bodies and minds, the ruined lives. Certainly war is hell: Sherman said so. And then, too, most certainly war is spectacular—be none and the color are fit material for speeches and demonstrations.

But why pick on war? Why not campaign for a stable currency? Why not demonstrate against unemployment, against racketeering, crooked courts, child labor, exploitation of human beings and resources. Why not leave classes—since that seems to be the approved fashion—to show the world that we will not be the unemployed of the future, that we are opposed to paying the bills being run up in coal and oil by the exploiters of the present. If a nation can go mad in its attempts to take the "doughboys out of the trenches by Christmas," why not a little more enthusiasm to take the children out of the bed fields by 1940?

Can it be that the American people can see only that which is spectacular? War is so terrible and so thrilling. Almost any human being will feel moved to tears by the solemn splendor of a soldier's funeral. It requires a very fanatical mind or a poetic soul to weep over a stripped forest or a coal mine ruined for future use by the frenzied haste of the operators to get all they could before the price dropped. The women making lamp-shades for prisons are a hour never marched to work with bands playing and colors flying. The factory man who loses an eye to a bit of flying steel receives no public ovation. Only too many states he receives not even monetary compensation.

Intelligent effort must be made to eradicate war. Very well, it is. But why pick on war? What of these other regarded? Might it not be that war is only a very spectacular symptom of a very deep-seated disease? Might not a fundamental cure of the whole disease prove more lasting than the spreading of a salve, however excellent, over only the most noticeable sores?

—By Dorothy Barclay.

Why Pick On War Alone?

Truly may it be said—war is not the only problem confronting society today, and the conscientious reformer may well question a program advanced to attack but one social ill with that very ill being the least of a letter with a proposal of a "fundamental cure for the whole illness."

Words are cheap, and as long as no one is pressed to contribute to minister the "fundamental cure" the programs with a single cause may surely seem inadequate. But only a reformer of the type Theodore Roosevelt mentions in his autobiography as "demanding only that which means the whole without its parts" would attempt so intensive and extensive a plan. It stands to reason that if it is a long hard struggle to make a nation agree on but one idea, it is next to impossible to make a nation to agree on several, simultaneously. Seasoned leaders know the wisdom of the strategy advocated by W. B. Monro in his book, Personality in Politics, when he says, "It is far better to get first the common background and get it, than to bestow ten times as much energy upon a comprehensive plan of public recreation facilities and get nothing."

We are faced with the fact that any fundamental cure cannot be national in character—because the fundamental problems are all integral parts of our economic system. Any reform advocating a change in economic conditions will have world wide repercussion We will not be allowed to work out our own small problems without the necessity of foreign intercourse. This intercourse will in some cases be in the nature of dispute will war as the accepted method of settling such quarrels—what is to be gained by taking our children out of the beat fields if only to put them in trenches? Only if first we outlaw armed conflict as the god of international justice, can we afford to settle those disputes. Today while men are afraid their ideas and attempts at arbitration will be shots that may kill another nation's ideals, ideas that need to be solved will go unsolved.

It may be rational to think of the crusade against war only as a salve on the most notable sore but there are those who cell to mind another telling allegory. No dentist will extract an abscessed tooth—no matter how acute the condition—until he has first treated the gum to make the removal safe.

—By Mary Jeanne McKay.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Scott



This Week

Spain's War Engrosses International Powers

Dainy Parker, out-going editor of the Distaff, has written this week's resume of international affairs. Miss Parker is a member of Phi Beta Sorority, Nine Parker is a sister of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Chi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, Mortar Board, and Spurgeon.

International news still centers around the disastrous civil struggle in Spain, which supposedly is a problem of concern to the Spanish people. Such has been friction there, the very beginning with Italian, German, French, Russian, and every other conceivable nationality of volunteers, on both sides. This mark, however, the international implications of the war become more complex and more threatening, with the British backdown in regard to the insurgent blockade of Bilbao.

On last Saturday General Franco, rebel commander, refused to allow food supplies, merchant vessels, bound for Bilbao, now under siege of Franco's troops, through the blockade and is supposed, to have sent England a most threatening note fire on her vessels that attempted to come through. By the non-intervention agreement, England had agreed not to send war materials to either party. The vessels in question were carrying food supplies, which Franco maintained were "war material," as the Basque capital would starve very on the defense of the city without food.

Evidently Baldwin promptly called the cabinet together to meet the international crisis. The cabinet was in a very warm spot. To ignore Franco and take the supplies into Bilbao was virtual announcement that England was for the loyalist cause, or would seem that way.

To heed Franco was virtual espousal of the rebel cause. The cabinet evidently considered itself side-stepping with a ringing pronouncement "that any interference with British shipping on the high seas constituted 'piracy', but in the interests of 'safety-first' the British warships would not be used to escort British ships through the three-mile limit of the blockade," which means, simply, that England will heed the blockade England, however, insists that she is merely "advising" vessels not to attempt to run the blockade.

The Labor party in Britain assails this as "running up the white flag" in the insurgent cause. But the Laborites failed by a wide margin to secure a vote of censure in the House of Commons. France rather surprisingly concurs in the blockade, showing a desire to keep dependent France feels on England for the peace of Europe and the integrity of her borders. Any unfortunately the blockade trouble is only part of the threat to Europe's "peace" at the present time. For some time the rumor has been rife in Europe that on coronation day Adolf Hitler has arranged a "civil revolution" in Czechoslovakia by Slovak Separatists and Sudeten Germans in Czech borders, aided quietly by imported Nazi troopers. Although merely a rumor, Hitler could be contemplating such, and certainly with attention focused on the coronation and with the blockade situation very likely tense in Western Europe, Hitler might get by with a great deal in Central Europe.

Fortunately things may not

Continued on page five

Shall We Strike?

Two Campus Leaders Discuss Important Problem Concerning Use, Misuse of Strikes In Furthering Peace

By JO BINION

Jo Binion, out-going freshman adviser, has had part in nearly every major activity during her long her four years here. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Kappa.

Eleanor Williams, out-going associate editor of the Flambeau, belongs to Phi Beta Sorority, Mortar Board, Spurgeon, Pi Kappa Phi Forum, has taken part in S.P.E., Forum, has served as editor, and was past commander of the Florida State Post of the American Legion, the Veterans of Future Wars.

Peace, not violence: diplomacy, not war; construction, not destruction; these are the changed So the youth of our nation would like to acclaim to the world. At least we are agreed on the goal—now the methods of attaining it are in question.

Some sort of demonstration to show our sentiments seems to be the first step. Shall this demonstration be one behind which one's spirit exercises the same as that which urges us on to war, or shall it be one of less questionable duplication? Shall we lay our emphasis on the effectiveness of a method or the method of showing how we feel, or shall we consider more vital the essential spirit that determines the sincerity of any movement?

The sensationalism of a strike would doubtless make for a strong emotional appeal But just how dependable is a stand taken with this sort of emotion as its basis may be easily seen from a review of past instances. Emotion, sensation, are slippery qualities and can't be made the foundation of anything on which to base permanent. Only too readily can

Continued on page six

With Women In War

Another editorial by John Paul Jones, editor of the Florida Review, University of Florida literary magazine. Mr. Jones has just put out an anti-war edition of his magazine and was a contributor to the last issue of The Distaff

Have you ever listened to the coming of a storm, heard its ominous rumble grow louder and louder as it swept across the woods, beating down defenseless trees? If you have, you, too, have had that end-of-the-world feeling and then felt like laughing when you suddenly realized that the terrible sound was only rain and wind.

There is a storm today gathering in the hurricane-center of the world, preparing to whip across the globe to beat down upon, not trees, but men, the defenseless hearts of men. When it has passed there will be little laughter in its wake.

Five years ago prophets shouted and raved that there was danger of war in the world at any moment. They are still repeating the same message, but today their voice is flung from a moving screen of portentous events; it comes like a sharp burst of thunder from an overcast sky.

And the events themselves group together in rumblings that mark the gathering of the storm. They revolve about a mad frenzy of arms building that reminds many people of the "naval scare" of 1913. There have been numerous "peace conferences" during the past few years, just as there were prior to 1914. The "peace conferences" are resulting in the largest expenditure for armament that the world has ever seen. Nearly every American writer into the war budgets of the nations of the world, and especially of those already bloated budgets swell to larger proportions. England alone is planning to spend nearly sixty million pounds sterling. Germany, Hitler asked the people if they wanted butter and other fats to eat or cannon to shoot. He answered in unanimous and tough cannon. So it looks as if something much more fundamental than "peace conferences" is needed.

The sides are forming and it seems to be a matter of time before the referee, death, will be called to officiate. The line-up, on the same old rivals, the satiated states and the unsatiated states. Those who got little or nothing from the World War are growing more and more embittered against those nations that got much. Population pressures are increasing, and the fight for the basic materials, food, power, iron, steel, iron ore, machinery, chemicals, coal, and petroleum, and for control of the seven seas becomes more intense.

But we know these things. We have heard them in class and our insight from daily reading at the hands of the student. We can not help but feel that something must break loose. If we face the issue honestly and squarely we must base ourselves for the approaching storm. Realising this, the vital question is what will be the attitude of the United States? What are the fear attitude of women? Surely we are not still blinded to reality by the sight of a dashing uniform and a straight back? Have you ever seen a bedraggled uniform with tattered, empty sleeves?

Oh yes, poets have sung and will sing of the stories of war. We have not failed to see the picture of men marching proudly into the marching mouths of guns, pictures of men who go bravely! But those who are about to enter that do not fall so often or so readily from the mouths of poets, for they are cries from the broken hearts of women who do not die. It is not men who bear the brunt of war. Men have the easier task for they only die. It is the mothers, the sisters, wives, and sweethearts who should have the final say about war. It is your voice that should be heard for it is your sons who will be broken and your tears that will wash dead bodies and your thoughts that must travel bitterly backward through the years.

No, men make wars because they do not have to live and face the consequences of their acts. They tell you that it is your patriotic duty need to send your men to "fight for democracy" and to "tear down the walls of tyranny and despotism." They lie when they tell you you would not have a man who will not fight. They make you despite the male pacifist. They, for the most part, do not have to face empty years and resentful thoughts. You do.

We only repeat what men and women the world over are saying when we state that, in fact, if women must stop wars. Men have talked about it through the ages, but they have done nothing. It is fundamentally up to women to preserve peace. Proof of this lies in the fact that the last twenty years of peace efforts have been the setting for some of our worst conflicts.

In conclusion we add that there are many things to prevent you from doing anything about war. Prejudice is one obstacle to yourself. You are targets daily for propaganda that serves either consciously or unconsciously to prepare you for the hour when you will send some man

POR PEACE

By ZULEMAE RUSSELL, Junior

Thundering is heard from afar
Oh! God let it not be war.
The mother heart stands still
The maiden eye heavenward turns
On every lip a prayer burns.
Oh! God give them power to run
From the destruction of a gun.

to war, little thinking of what must follow, but considering only the sacrifice you are making. You read about the trip of mothers to France with the graves of their sons, and you are glad of the glorious sacrifices that these valiant women made. You do not think of the actual hearts of the mothers who made that trip, the women who must face the fact that they have sons buried in nameless graves; you do not think of the mothers who must make such more valuable to the nation the son would have been if he had lived. Such bitterness you must experience and that experience if events follow their customary paths.

And we must remember when people point accusingly at the man who refuses to fight that pacifists must be divided into two classes, those who will not fight under any conditions and those who refuse to fight aggressive wars in foreign soil. We feel that a man who would refuse to fight for his home and his people when attacked is not a man, but the person who merely refuses to fight an aggressive war on foreign soil for some concept that is forgotten just as soon as the war is over, that man is noble and is doing society a favor

Halt! Cry The Dead

Edited by Frederick A. Barber

Reviewed by Elizabeth Bechtell, graduate student in psychology, active member of the Emergency Peace Campaign, member of Chi Delta Phi, and contributor to The Distaff.

As stated on its title leaf, this booklet is a pictorial primer on war and a presentation of some ways of working for peace. It is planned to catch the attention of its readers. In such a pace that we devote shamefully little time to even the graves and deepest problems confronting us today: life, death, the fate of civilization.

Graphically and relentlessly the dozens of illustrations depict the cost of past wars in lives and money, the probable technicues of future wars, the blind hypocrisy of the munitions profiteers, the farce of quantitative and qualitative disarmament as practiced rip to the present; the unlovely story of a challenge disregarded and a faith betrayed. Presented as they are, these facts grip the imagination in more quickly and realistically than words alone could do.

Besides the illustrations there are brief, straight-to-the-point articles by President Roosevelt, Senator Borah, Selma Lagerlof, J. B. Priestley, Harry Emerson Fosdick, General Pershing, Carrie Chapman Catt, and other eminent persons. They speak of our forgiving pledge to the Unknown Soldier, of the paradoxical sense of values, of our heedlessness and fatal complacency in the fact that wars never settle anything, of the impact of conflict upon the children of this world, of who it is that pays for war and who it is that profits from it, of the actual steps which can be taken to halt our international suicide.

Irritating questions are raised: who won the last war, why? Here by any modern standards is the next one; why, since public opinion is overwhelmingly against war, do we make so little progress toward peace; why, since millions of mass murder with our Christian principles, how can we prove that we are not going right down a vast bloody drain and still have the unmitigated gall to ask what is wrong with the world?

Definite ways in which the average man and woman can work for peace are pointed out; steps to be taken by them as voting citizens, as church members, as parents, as teachers, as students; ways of transforming hatred of past enemies into a militant crusade against war itself and against the causes of war. It is not a helpful book for those who wish to purse, unruffled, the even tenor of their ways.

So much interest has been exhibited in the pictorial accounts of war horrors as described in *Halt! Cry the Dead* that we are giving here a second review of the same book as seen by another student. The Emergency Peace Campaign thinks the book worth copy, so far as we could ascertain on campus.

Beverly Horn, student of nursing, has professional reason to be greatly concerned with the prospect of a future war, and has been an active member of the S.P.E. she has proved her interest in anti-war activities by her review.

"Halt! Cry the Dead" is a pictorial primer on war and some ways of working for peace. The collection of pictorial and text material has been gathered from practically all over the earth—cartoons, drawings, newspaper clippings, books and charts—and have been arranged and edited by Frederick A. Barber. The first part of the book deals with armaments and the destruction of men and property.

Striking statements: money spent in the World war would pay wages to 15,000,000 workers for 200 years—the World war cost 400 billion dollars—it killed 10 million lives—told vet erans in an international meeting in 1933 said, "Peace, peace at any price, peace by every means, but peace above all!"—it is for us to cry out of every tax dollar goes to maintain the war system—tramp—tramp—ten in a row—8 seconds apiece / 1 day—few if any—for days! These are the dead in the war.

Harry Emerson Fosdick, Senator Wm. E. Borah, Gen. John Pershing and numerous others have contributed pertinent remarks. The second part tells what we as students and church members, voting citizens and teachers and mothers can do about it. Pacifists, Gandhi, Polish artist, startlingly depicts the retirement plans of war in several pictures and in the scroll "The Voice of the Dead." The volume is alarming in its disclosures and is well worth a couple of hours devoted to its perusal.

usie Squeals
nd Broadens
After Capture

orority Girls Accept New
male Into Close Bond
Of Sisterhood

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the situations Susie has
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matter, especially when he
her into a sorority house
pace offering! Humph!—
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ny fingers of her captors
dashed headlong into the
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a secret until she left
afternoon when she mis-
ly squealed to Mr. Hand
and the Gainesville person
her morning surprise
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the use anyway? They'd
it well as I could.
e decided that col-
s quite an experience.

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college dining room are con-
to the meandering ef-
and a bed of warm blankets
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ing black snout appealing-
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her enrollment at Florida
and scolds herself wildly
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o the sisterhood of a large
's college!

Business
Organizations Educate
People Against War

Continued from page one

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Freedom has 30 groups num-
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of these groups are largely

Florida State College Acts as Miniature Of "Great American Melting Pot" for Foreigners

By CLARA LUKE

Clara Luke, a freshman journalism student, contributes her first important article for the *Flambeau*.

In *Notes on Pacifism* Albert Einstein has written: "Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding." And on the campus of Florida State College for Women, a like attempt is being made—the fusion of interests of different nationalities is taking place though almost without conscious attention from the student body. In Tallahassee—memories of dark skies suddenly lit up as a barrage of shells belched from enemy guns to wreck ruin on men who grimly returned the fire; men who wonder "why?" as they see their comrades falling to the right and to the left of them: memories of crude, overcrowded hospitals, and memories of feeble hope spread in Paris.

Some of the faculty of Florida State participated in this war. One of them was even given a reward for bravery. But we did not mention that when he consented to be interviewed for this story. He will be entertained at a breakfast given by members of Alpha Sigma Phi, honorary Classical society, plans a tea for its returning members.

Closing of the program will be the vocational service at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning with Dr. Conrad as speaker and with music by Mrs. Glenn Dole.

Seniors of the college may attend the Junior-Senior banquet and the classes Saturday morning. The banquet is formal and the program is open to the entire student body.

Also an added attraction for the homecoming event, it was announced today, is the Annual Reece Haun New York city opera singers. It is a graduate of Florida State college will sing on the opening program Friday night in connection with the Dr. Bridges' talk. Mrs. Haun, who was graduated from the college with a record of a medallion by the college Alumnae association last spring for her outstanding notable achievements in the field of music, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haun.

Another interesting event Saturday afternoon are: Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson at the Alumnae house from 5 to 6 o'clock; the modern dance department of which Dr. Seymour is the head will entertain at the home of Miss Lucy Gray from 4 to 6 o'clock; Miss Henry will entertain at Miss Lessie Westbrook from 4 to 6 o'clock; the home economics faculty and the girls who are living in the home management house will be at home in the home management house from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock; Mrs. F. Udell and Dr. Katherine Abbey will entertain at the Alumnae house; Mrs Sadie Young, Miss Eada Devinney, and Dr. Richie will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock; and the women's glee club will entertain at the Alumnae house from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Another terrible memory is seeing a shell strike by another to explode beside it, only to present the size of a grape fruit tear into his stomach. He survived but—blind.

"Our advance in the Argonne was so swift that the Germans did not have time to bury their dead. As we moved up, we passed literally hundreds of killed Germans lying everywhere. Allied Horses helped fill the air with evil odors.

"I saw one of the worst sights imaginable when I went into a dressing station after a severe pas-

TO MOTHER . . . .

On Mother's Day, a lasting remembrance — a photograph by

PIKE'S STUDIO

107 W. College Phone 787

War Horrors Are Reviewed By Soldiers

Memories of Struggle Related by Faculty Who Fought.

Lucy Kelly is one of the *Flambeau* reporters and has just been appointed to special feature writer.

Many minds will be full of war memories next Thursday when Peace day is observed in Tallahassee—memories of dark skies suddenly lit up as a barrage of shells belched from enemy guns to wreck ruin on men who grimly returned the fire; men who wonder "why?" as they see their comrades falling to the right and to the left of them: memories of crude, overcrowded hospitals, and memories of feeble hope spread in Paris.

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"I saw one of the worst sights imaginable when I went into a dressing station after a severe pas-

Alumnae to Gather For First "College"

Continued from page one

Tallahassee Concert theater. Tours of the campus, trips to camps and at-homes by faculty members will be among the day's entertainment. There will be a dinner Saturday evening at the Woman's Club of Groveland, president of the Alumnae association, as toastmistress. Dr. Conrad will give the invocation and Dean Olivian Downs will speak on "Florida State College."

Mortar Board to Entertain

Alumnae who are members of Mortar Board, honorary society, will be entertained at a breakfast Saturday morning given by Sigma Phi, honorary Classical society, plans a tea for its returning members.

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Seniors of the college may attend the Junior-Senior banquet and the classes Saturday morning. The banquet is formal and the program is open to the entire student body.

Also an added attraction for the homecoming event, it was announced today, is the Annual Reece Haun New York city opera singers. It is a graduate of Florida State college will sing on the opening program Friday night in connection with the Dr. Bridges' talk. Mrs. Haun, who was graduated from the college with a record of a medallion by the college Alumnae association last spring for her outstanding notable achievements in the field of music, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haun.

Another interesting event Saturday afternoon are: Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Hazel Stevenson at the Alumnae house from 5 to 6 o'clock; the modern dance department of which Dr. Seymour is the head will entertain at the home of Miss Lucy Gray from 4 to 6 o'clock; Miss Henry will entertain at Miss Lessie Westbrook from 4 to 6 o'clock; the home economics faculty and the girls who are living in the home management house will be at home in the home management house from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock; Mrs. F. Udell and Dr. Katherine Abbey will entertain at the Alumnae house; Mrs Sadie Young, Miss Eada Devinney, and Dr. Richie will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock; and the women's glee club will entertain at the Alumnae house from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Marianne, Mrs. Cornwall P. Chadwick, Mrs. Charlotte Chase, Milton, Sara Kreatman, Marguerite Ala, Mrs. McAllister, Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Annie May Smith, Orlando, Roberta Clifford, Wilma Mitchell, Ocala, Adelaide Duval, Lucille Horne, Palatka, Mary Catherine Drennan, Palmetto, Louise Goodbread, Pensacola, Virginia Schimmel, Isabel Brainard, Mary Mc-Millan, Lillian Pasco, Sarah Taylor Nobles Maulton and Mrs. Robert Lee Ruley, Plant City, Cedora Futch, Quincy, Mrs. Dorothy Shady Grove, Louise Bailey Sanford, Charlotte Allen Tampa, B. Chapman, Mrs. Winifred Strong Mosely, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sims, Mrs. Dorothy R. Whitner, St. Augustine, Mrs. Myrtle Warren Fehlhaber, Tampa, Lurline Dennis Cone ton, Mrs. Effie Doran Ames, Mrs. Rosemary Brewster, Nelle Norris, Mrs. Mabelle Williams Graceville, Mrs. Grace Flournoy Ashmore, Vera Barefoot, Mary Elizabeth Grace Dove Stevens, Mary Key, Groveland, Mrs. Cecil Bunn, Lake City, Hazel Hendricks, Ruth Persons, Mary Newton Green, Willie Belle Terry, Anna Brown.

Many Events Scheduled In Annual Water Meet

Continued from page three

Jane Marwick, Connie Ash, Janet Hewett, Esther Schoen, Kitty Ford, Elsie Goltz, Martha Robbins, Marjorie Benson, and Evelyn Beale.

Sophomores: Dorothy Marwick, Florence Ward, Jean Gillis, Dot Colburn, Sarah Zytil, Betty White, Margaret Walcott and Nancy Lowry.

Juniors: Frances Thrift, Mary Peacock, Marguerite Brown, Nan Clark, Irma Engle, Mary Katherine Scott, and Helen Dendel.

Seniors: Margaret Marvell, Polly Flint, Peggy McMichael and Sarah Rebhorn.

Russian Professor Is Campus Visitor

Pierre Lyzlau, associate professor of law at the University of Latvia in Riga, Latvia, who has recently finished a period of study in criminology at the University of Chicago, was a visitor at Florida State College for Women last week-end.

The Russian professor stated in an interview that he found crime to get more "play" than any other American law abroad; but the newspapers in his own country pay little attention to crime as a source of news.

During his stay here the visitor was entertained by Dr. Annie Popper of the history department. Dr. Popper invited a group of faculty members and students to meet the guest of the international law class and the honorary sociology, Phi Alpha Theta, to meet him last Friday night. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Miss Martin Irish, Miss Ruth Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Liddell, Miss Clara Guerry, Mrs. Amy Bridges Baldwin, Miss Cathryn Baker, Miss Elizabeth Parker, Miss Alma Lester, Miss Lillian Burford, Miss Audrey Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Lenz.

The professor plans to return to Latvia in July. He is now on a tour of the United States and stated that he was much impressed by the beauty of the college campus and the vicinity of Tallahassee. He also visited Sarasota Springs during his stay.

NSFA Forum Holds Peace Discussions

Emergency Peace Work Here is Outgrowth Of NSFA Forum

Polly Freilich has been chairman during the past year of the National Student Federation of America, and sponsor of the freshman class.

The National Student Federation of America considers the securing and maintaining of peace in the world today to be one of the most important duties of every American college student.

The N. S. F. A. Forum group on this campus has held a number of profitable discussions this year on peace problems. One of the major outgrowths of these discussions is the local branch of the Emergency Peace campaign. This group is awakening students to the fact that following Herr Hitler in any such treks, Mussolini's apparent friendship with the German dictator is considered as a bluff to use with Britain and France against Export Germany to bring Britain around to grant concessions in, say, the Mediterranean. Mussolini is very effectively tied up with Ethiopia at present as second count, without aid, or even with the aid that Italy could give it, will be impossible for Germany to carry on war, annunciation Germany probably has, but food she has not. At the present time having to threaten to seize the property of farmers who have not been taxed production quotas. On third count, none of the Balkan States are strong enough at the moment to take the German side; rather, if any of them join anything, it will more than likely that the French and Russian agreement with Poland and France and Russia would come to their aid.

On the other side of the picture, though, is the German navy which is being built up for a great revival of German power and prestige. To realize this report, Germany has no submarines cannon for bitter, as has been so widely published. Rather it is going to have to come across with submarines as the prestige and stability of his government will be in doubt, to say the least. There must be some other reason an attempt to fulfill his promises; in doing it in this manner he would be encouraging German unity by providing the nation with a common enemy from without.

France realizes this with more poignancy than any other country in Europe and therein lies the greatest danger to the maintenance in the British lead in the blockade affair. All of which leads to the conclusion that England, whether she likes or not, seems to hold the key to the situation. What England will do no one can guess probably not even England herself.

"Kay, what'll we give 'em?"

"Music and Rhythm Hal, everybody loves it!"

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Voted most popular dance band

Starring KAY THOMPSON

EVERY FRIDAY AT 8:30 P. M., E.S.T.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS

Chesterfield

THE FIRST PRODUCT TO HOLD TWO NATIONAL RADIO AWARDS

Eyeman Will Head Panel Of Faculty Members For World Crisis Discussion

In connection with Florida State College for Women's peace demonstrations, the Emergency Peace Campaign will give as its contribution to the spirit of the week, a faculty panel discussion on the subject "Is a World Solution the Solution of the Present World Crisis?" The panel discussion is scheduled for 4:30 Monday in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

Dr. Ralph Eyeman will act as chairman of the discussion, with Dr. Raymond Bellamy presenting the population, race, and social side. Miss Marian Irish and Miss Hallie Young will discuss the political, the economic, and the financial sides. The effects of natural resources will be taken up by Mr. Henry Becker.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this panel.

This Week

Continued from page four

be as black as they seem. For one thing, European observers, whose opinions must be fairly reliable, say that Mussolini has no intentions of actually making Herr Hitler in any such treks. Mussolini's apparent friendship with the German dictator is considered as a bluff to use with Britain and France against Export Germany to bring Britain around to grant concessions in, say, the Mediterranean. Mussolini is very effectively tied up with Ethiopia at present as second count, without aid, or even with the aid that Italy could give it, will be impossible for Germany to carry on war, annunciation Germany probably has, but food she has not. At the present time having to threaten to seize the property of farmers who have not been taxed production quotas. On third count, none of the Balkan States are strong enough at the moment to take the German side; rather, if any of them join anything, it will more than likely that the French and Russian agreement with Poland and France and Russia would come to their aid.

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STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY April 16 - 17

THE WORD HAS NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

POP TOWN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 18 - 19

CALL IT A DAY

Ann Dvorak

Olivia de Havilland

Frank McHugh

Jean Muir

Alan Mowbray

Directed by William Keighley

Produced by Hal B. Wallis

Warner Bros. First National

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Gail Patrick

NEVER LET ME LIE

COMEDY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

JOHN BOLES and MARGARET PERRY

Espionage

A MYSTERY DRAMA

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

ALICE FAYE

GLENDA FARRELL

Taylor Meets Presbyterians In Conference

Missions Executive Holds Openings Abroad With Girls Interested

Dr. Kerr Taylor, educational secretary of the Presbyterian executive committee on foreign missions, will be in Tallahassee all day tomorrow for conferences with students who want to know present openings on foreign fields.

He will also speak at the home of Miss Richard Wylie, the Presbyterian student secretary, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Anyone wishing a conference with him may arrange for this with Miss Wylie.

Several members of the Presbyterian student league this past week attended meetings of the Presbyterian groups in various parts of the state, where they spoke on student work at the campus. Miriam Harrold and Lalia Brenon went to Panama City Tuesday to talk to the members of the Presbytery of Florida; yesterday Miriam Harrold and Merryday Rosser spoke in Madison at the women's auxiliary of the presbytery of Florida; and Thelma McGuire spoke at Live Oak. Mrs. Smyrna at a joint meeting of the Presbytery and the women's auxiliary of the northern Presbyterian church.

Monday night a group of Presbyterian students will have charge of the women's auxiliary meeting in the local church. The program will be entitled "Using or Losing Our College Days."

Both the Methodist and Baptist students are planning outings at the college camp this weekend.

The Baptist Y. W. A. group is going to camp Friday afternoon and returning Saturday afternoon. Miss Susan Abney, the secretary of the Baptist Young People, will hold a discussion group at camp Friday night and Saturday afternoon using the book "The Life of Basil Lee Whitsett."

New council members will be elected Monday morning at the day school. Sunday night, instead of having a program, the B. Y. P. U. will have a discussion on "The Character of God."

The Methodist students are going to camp Saturday at 1:45 and returning Monday morning before breakfast. That morning at Sunday-school Dr. Abby will give the last of a series of talks on "What Religion Means to Me."

Senior Committeewoman Will Be Chosen Soon

Senior Committeewoman will be elected at the next N. S. F. A. forum to be held Tuesday night at 7:45.

The election will be followed by the concluding discussion on compulsory convocation at Florida State college. Eleanor Williams and Nancy Mack will present brief summaries of the arguments given at the last meeting and will lead the forum discussion afterwards.

The place of the meeting will be announced in convocation on Tuesday.

Shall We Strike?

Continued from page four

By JO BINION

they be? How about to serve the purpose of the opposite side. So may the spirit behind a strike be compared to the spirit behind war itself.

I question the earnestness of all participants in strike movements. Human nature at its best provides for few leaders and many followers who follow and seldom recognizing the true principle underlying the issue. I wonder what percentage of the strikers use the strike demonstrations as a rationalization for cutting classes. I should like to know how many participants are actually reached by any educational program preceding the strike day.

The strike movement is of a type to receive more publicity than the less ostentatious program. However, though a misinformed public opinion should never be taken as our criterion, the idea for change brings with it to the general public some understanding. Consequently, the success and the extension of our student movement is to depend on how much on what the outside world thinks of it, we can't afford to be totally uninfluenced by the judgment our elders are only too eager to cast upon us.

Let's denounce war. Let's demonstrate to the world that we are a thinking generation, and what's more important, that we know how to think with level heads.

IRC Groups Working For World Peace

International Events Are Subjects Discussed By Local Group

By MARY KATHRYN GIBSON

Under the presidency of Mary Kathryn Gibson, the International Relations club recently brought to the campus Dr. Ratcliff and Sir Herbert Ames, figures of international fame. Miss Gibson is out-going chairman of the campus social committee, member of Eta Sigma Phi, and Mortar Board.

The International Relations clubs located throughout the United States and many parts of the world are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International peace and are under the direction of such outstanding men as Nicholas Murray Butler. The International Relations club of this campus was founded several years ago under the direction of Dr. Mosely, who is at present club sponsor, and Ida Engel, class of 1935.

The club endeavors through programs of world events to inform student members and the student individuals on campus about international affairs, thereby trying to carry out the ideal of bringing about international understanding and thus a more peaceful situation.

During the brief years that this club has been on the campus it has done numerous things to advance the cause. Interesting open forums on current problems of the world; presented student programs based at closer participation in developing them, and bringing outstanding men like Martha Thomas of France, to the campus, are a few of the outstanding speakers such as Samuel K. Ratcliff and Sir Herbert Ames; and the book reviews which have been held especially for students interested in international affairs and world peace.

These are but example practical on most campuses where there are I. R. C. clubs, this organization of all colleges having a limited closed membership but with the ideals of all students on campus who through their scholastic standing and interest in world affairs and peace prove themselves worthy of membership.

The club, being international in scope, has endeavored to give unbiased information in regard to all countries of the world. Information is sent to the various clubs in the United States from the Geneva office. Much of this material are important recent books and pamphlets; quite many news letters given to each member. Better international interrelations are also encouraged through the student exchange scholarships, the students can study in countries other than their native land.

It is the aim of our club on campus to create in the minds of world fellowship and peace, and strive to develop in our members the ideal of true citizens on campus an intelligent interest and curiosity in regard to world affairs.

Shall We Strike?

Continued from page four

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Students Unaware of Peace Movements On the Campuses

Continued from page one

bellion against all sentiment and idealism. Students who had hardly started to live come home from college to die, and those of the people who waited for them after college returned to be casualties of drawing them back to normal. The nation honors returning soldiers for a short time, and then when the hysteria of war has calmed down, leaves them to find their place in a changed world and in a world that has forgotten them.

How can we colleges students genuinely participate in war? For in spite of the results of war that all of us know as well because we have heard them so often, we still insist on sitting back easily, refusing to take our part in rightful responsibility, and continuing to leave the whole matter of peace or war to the decision of older people even when we know that the decisions to be made, we will be the ones to carry it out.

And so we come to the question of how we students may make our voices heard, and cause our opinions to be noticed. At the present time two methods of accomplishing this purpose are being offered to the college students of the country. Considering this, it hardly seems possible that there are a vast number of students on our own campus who do not realize the significance of these two movements, and who, when confronted with the suggestions and a request for cooperation, and unable to see how such movements may effect the national peace emblems.

The first is through the use of the strike. The idea originated in the United American Congress, which includes among its members not only college students representing all the young persons of college age who live in the United States, but also suggested that colleges all over the country, and representative of all classes, should participate in an anti-war strike on the day of April 22, by walking out of classes for one hour. It is thought that this suggestion originated from a representative number of American colleges, it will mean that the young men and women of the nation are thinking seriously enough to be ready, in large numbers, to take a stand and dare to be different.

The second method of showing student opinion originating here on our own campus, as the supporting of the amendment of the student body. This method is to take the form of a Peace Demonstration Week. Other colleges are being contacted in an attempt to make the peace emphasis national in character. The date set is April 22, and the plans are that the colleges demonstrate for peace by parades, class meetings, election forums and faculty lectures.

Arguments for and against both methods may be found. For instance, it may easily be said that the anti-war strike would afford a lot of students the opportunity for cutting a class without even thinking about the anti-war purpose behind the strike and it may also be said that a strike could be a mere demonstration that would not live, and the feeling but actually accomplish nothing. On the other hand, it may will be argued that students must necessarily be aware of the reason why they are leaving class at least during the five minutes that they are leaving it would be an opportunity for students to actually participate in a peace movement instead of having to sit passive and listen to speakers lecture to them rather than for them. A strike would be an effective way of forcing the public to realize that students are considering problems and are making their own decisions.

Also, it may be said that a Peace Demonstration day might easily degenerate into just another platonic gathering of speakers and listeners, as suggested of them and that is all. It is not so daring a method of expression as the strike idea, in fact has yet been developed into a national movement, while the strike has the advantage of already being accepted as a method of national participation. On the other hand, it may be argued that a Peace day would be a more sane and peaceful method of presenting a peaceful movement, and it might possibly be a more certain way of educating students concerning peace.

There is a great need to excite the interest of the student majority; there is a need of pe.sonal participation in political activity on the part of students in the two Americas. President Roosevelt traveled to South America to attend this conference which is said to have been the largest peace conference since the League of Nations in 1919.

Today in both large and small communities throughout the United States peace meetings are taking held. These are not attended by middle age and older persons alone but also by the youth of our nation. Youth is playing a larger part in peace today than ever before. Youth is pleading for peace and asking that the United States stay out of the next war. It has what is perhaps the best of reasons for this, for the next war, the war which will again take the youth of the nation of the world and control them under its heel.

Even the campus of the Florida State College for Women, in the executive session of the College Government association, originated plans for a national peace day. This is to be in the form of a nation-wide participation of college girls in a movement to dictate their desire for peace in a manner which will be effective nationally.

Letters have been sent to 700 colleges telling about these plans and asking them to take the most serious consideration to this movement. The date set for peace day is indeed an excellent one, for the youth of the world of America is doing toward reaching that great goal of peace.

Members of the United States Congress have in the past year or so brought to attention many concerning neutrality. The neutrality law, as amended in the present session of Congress, states that upon the outbreak of or during war between foreign countries or such a civil war as exists in Spain, the President shall proclaim and the facts thereof and thereafter it shall be illegal to send or carry arms, munitions or implements of war from any place within the United States to any nation of strike plans. Students if they wish, may secure from the national headquarters of the American Student union information as to the summer colleges planning to participate in the strike, the various ways they are making, the suggestion of plans for their own local campus. With a local chairman of each campus acting as coordinator of the plans, we have unity, and in unity, strength.

There are other dramatic qualities in the strike. Student youth is actively doing something to combat war, even though she is only walking out of class or leaving the platform she may be doing in order to devote a day to peace. The fact that she is "striking" for peace, that she defends all over the country are striking drives her a feeling of solidarity with a national movement which in itself is dramatic. Dramatic discussions or the presentation of peace plays cannot quite reproduce this feeling, we believe, because in the former only a few students are taking part in it. For on the latter masses of students are *acting* together.

Finally, the purposefulness of the strike, to which everything we have already said applies, now this article has related. It may be helpful to students, how the purposefulness of the strike is kept before the students taking part in it. For several months before the strike hour, student committees are held at which plans are laid for engaging speakers of national import on the program during the strike hour and committees are appointed to arrange for pamphlets, posters, and a parade, perhaps, if these are part of the strike plans. Student pickets are also appointed to remind us of the object for which we are set aside for it. These pickets also if they'd any need, help to keep the rallies and parades orderly. Last year the New York strike demonstrations that were over the country were conducted with activity and enthusiasm, befitting a sincere protest of college and high school youth against war.

In conclusion, those of us who favor the strike method might reiterate: We do not consider our strike an educational forum or an anti-war rival movement struggle for mastery. Our strike is an activity which will supply the most practical insurance that the anti-war movement are educational instruments only in a parallel sense. Basically, they are instruments of political pressure which can only realize their effectiveness by applying thousands of students into unified organization against war.

War—When, Why and Where Forms Conversation Topic

European Countries Having Race for Armament Never Equalled Before; United States Prepares and Talks of Peace

By ELIZABETH CAUSEY

Elizabeth Causey is a member of the newspaper reportorial staff:

With the major nations of Europe preparing more and more each day for war, the little three-lettered word, w-a-r, has fast become the topic of conversation in the walks of life throughout the world. Will there be another war soon? Who will be the participants? How long will it last? These are only a few of the questions heard in drug-store row, restaurants, over back yard fences, and between Mrs. Van Astorbilt and Mrs. Whitley's chauffeurs.

Today in Europe there is taking place the greatest armament never equalled before in the history of the world. France has recently voted to match Germany's armament program, and at the same time it is taking of peace. Recently there was held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, a meeting for the purpose of which was to bring about a better understanding between

Shall We Strike?

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Continued from page four

quate defense. Therefore, with minimum numbers of both students and others behind it, the anti-war strike can become an effective, powerful political pressure.

We recognize the fact, however, that no matter how many students representing voters were to walk out on April 22, no law would still have little political influence. The Congress of the economic control demanded declaration of war. Thus in addition to the walking out of seek labor's support. Labor is dealing blind at organized refusal to cooperate in production under existing conditions puts sufficient pressure on the men in economic control to force them to allow" it to be used as a weapon in industry. By using the strike to protest war, we are declaring that we not only sympathize with it in collective bargaining but we also propose that labor's power can keep us from war by refusing to cooperate in the process of production. If labor "struck" in industries and farm fields whose products are vital to war purposes a war, those owners would be powerless. Labor power, a small minority, would not work in the factories or fields themselves. It is simply going to ask the men who go to war.

In view of the critical world situation, the objection of some students that anti-war strikes are a war-like method to preserve peace seems to us almost superficial. Students realize that they may be "defying the college administration" by walking out of their classes before the 11 o'clock on April 22, then we say they are precisely what to announce war as an instrument of national policy for fear they may be defying the administration. If the country is allowed to slip into war, as it did in 1917, students will find themselves forced to make life-long sacrifices. But they will find no choice.

Besides, in many colleges, the administrations, realizing the necessity for p a n i s m against war, have cooperated with the national student strike. Faculty members have not only dismissed classes but they have also joined the students in the fisher classroom to the rallies and parades during the strike hour. Many faculty members along with students have made speeches in the strikes. Even the high elected letters in advance from presidents and administrators, explaining that the strike is in no way a personal affront to their authority, but simply an effective way to protest war as the negative of education and everything else we deem worthwhile in life it is needless to add, and of life itself.

That brings us to the second and third reasons. Students anti-war strike movement has already several years behind it and since approximately one million students are planning to participate in it this year, we see no reason for attempting a substitute like the peace date.

Furthermore, a substitute which would equal the strike in

Opera Singer

Kathryn Reece Haun, New York opera singer and Florida State college graduate, who will sing Friday night on the opening program of the Alumnae college.

its dramatic effectiveness. Its feeling of solidarity, its purposefulness and its practical implications we have not yet found.

The national anti-war strike has dramatic qualities because a strike is still news. Appearing in headlines of newspapers throughout the country, the reports of the anti-war strike declare in the strongest terms that we know to the world at large that we refuse to support war. Furthermore, at least fourteen national organizations sponsor the anti-war strike. These include the youth section of the American League Against War and Fascism, the youth section of the Emergency Peace Campaign, the Federation of Methodist Youth, the American Youth Congress, the League of Nations Association, the National Intercollegiate Christian council, which includes the southern Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., the Joint Committee of the United Christian Youth Movement, the Committee on Militarism and Education, the Methodist Movement of the Foreign Policy association, the War Resisters' league and the Methodist Peace Association of America.

No student, however, has to be a member of any of these organizations to participate in the strike. Anyone may be a member of the American Student Union, which is the largest organization of strike plans. Students look back in history and see that the national headquarters of the American Student union information as to the summer colleges planning to participate in the strikes, the various ways they are making, the suggestion of plans for their own local campus. With a local chairman of each campus acting as coordinator of the plans, we have unity, and in unity, strength.

There are other dramatic qualities in the strike. Student youth is actively doing something to combat war, even though she is only walking out of class or leaving the platform she may be doing in order to devote a day to peace. The fact that she is "striking" for peace, that she defends all over the country are striking drives her a feeling of solidarity with a national movement which in itself is dramatic. Dramatic discussions or the presentation of peace plays cannot quite reproduce this feeling, we believe, because in the former only a few students are taking part in it. For on the latter masses of students are *acting* together.

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Americans Often Overlook Obligation to Fatherland

Duties of Citizenship Neglected in Rush To "Get Ahead of the World" is Opinion Of Flambeau Reporter

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

Virginia Davis is a Flam beau reporter.

"The future of America rests upon its youth."

This statement has been preached by each generation to its youth just as glibly as it was quoted to it, but is any generation conscious at the time that it is molding the future any more than we are today?

Time flies so quickly and the necessary work for our daily bread is so consuming that few, if any, realize how little they are doing to make of America the great nation they pledged themselves to make of it until their young enthusiasm is gone.

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There are other dramatic qualities in the strike. Student youth is actively doing something to combat war, even though she is only walking out of class or leaving the platform she may be doing in order to devote a day to peace. The fact that she is "striking" for peace, that she defends all over the country are striking drives her a feeling of solidarity with a national movement which in itself is dramatic. Dramatic discussions or the presentation of peace plays cannot quite reproduce this feeling, we believe, because in the former only a few students are taking part in it. For on the latter masses of students are *acting* together.

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education of a good citizen is said? We all know the answer to this unassuming acceptance. Ours is the best government, each one says, the best flag, our best political party. It always has been so and always will be. We have fought the good fight, victory is ours; let us rest secure. But think—when we look on our complete supremacy, our rest be entirely healthy unshrouded? When we lapse into remainder of the world and placidity between our oceans, is to the changing problems, psychology seething outside our shore—and within our world will not we, perhaps, find ourselves sitting on a fuse? Yes, on the point of eruption? Shall we then look to our leaders to look down on their neighbors as inferiors, as those who come from "foreigners"? Or shall we look for the true, the actual need for other nations, the renovation and progression of their thought? Shall we teach them as unthinking sheep to follow governments, and teach them choose the good qualities of a good leader, or shall we teach them only the good qualities we find in ourselves?

Youth naturally rebels against labouring and doubt all qualities of this divine belief in perfection. Ours is not a problem of government. We are behind think it heresy to begin to criticize and seek for improvement in it. As the flag of America rests in its youth, so does the unpredictable education in all things that must be entirely theirs. If we as national and international affairs it does not want to be swallowed up in blind faith and trust, and say taint of so-called radicalism, many of our youth have been branded unhealthy, branded with the epithet "red" in our people"; they hear on all sides "he is a radical" and "he is able to say that we shall not have fought the good fight between them, perhaps, within lifetime?

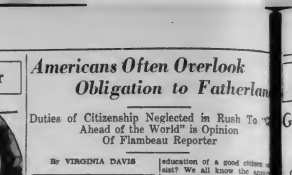
Not no other reason, material should not be enlist-

Continued on page four

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The Social Week

Gainesville Houseparties Week-end's Festive Event

Gainesville's festive houseparties which began at four o'clock yesterday afternoon with activities scheduled to last throughout the week-end are being attended by many Florida State College students.

Banquets, luncheons, swimming parties, breakfasts, picnic dances and parties will be among the numerous affairs given.

Scheduled Affairs

Friday's schedule includes the Kappa Chi bumper party, the Phi Kappa Tau sport dance, the Chi Psi barn dance, the Alpha Xi Delta breakfast, the Sigma Phi Omega "Just Jooking" party, Following those will be the Delta Sigma Theta shipwreck dance, the Sigma Nu South Seas island party, the Phi Delta Theta "Jook Joint Jamboree" the Kappa Sigma "Gangsters' Gambol" and the Phi Chi Spanish ball. The "Jook Joint" dance party will be staged at the Pi Kappa Alpha kid party, late Saturday afternoon.

Those Attending

Among the girls who will be guests for the week-end in Gainesville are

Ruth Parkinson, Marion Hudnall, Margaret Rodgers, Marjorie Bella Sutton, Frances Dale, Martha Lee, Sunny Dell, Grace Brown, Isabel Ramsey, Mary Shackleford, Sara Moore, Nancy Adamson, Peggy Van Dyke, Mary Manning, Anita Jaeckel, Melwyn Brooks, Mary Phillips Chalker, Barbara Watson, Ann Towson, Betty Blodworth, Caroline Lowe, Anne Ladd, Alice Dastwyler, Joan Miller, Marjorie Stewart, Frances Moss, Janet Mattern, Frances Woodward, Louise Fossitte, Eugenia Cannon, Martha Robbins, Lucille Stephens, Susan Rowley, Danner Baker, Betty Curtis, Lorraine Mowry, Dorothy Frederick Frink, Harriet Post, Lois Adkins, Florine Morris.

Mary Virginia Ruff, Julia Hodnett, Clara Stewart, Dorothy Williams, Janie Gallimore, Ann Dickson, Eleanor Hickson, Anna Tilden, Marian Vail, Mary Frances Shaw, Molly Scales, Mary McCaskill, Lorrian Van Meter, Dorothy Caruthers, Charlotte Connell, Ruth Ross, Jane Hall, Frances Johnson, Dorothy Rickards, Barbara Hendry, Mabry Summer, Polly Ann Hamilton, Ruth Smith, Catherine Carr, Victoria Crisp.

Others Attending

Rosalyn Cohen, Jeanette Kronenfeld, Dorothy Barr, Lovina Hamilton, Ruth Ann Thompson, Nell Annie Laurie Sanchez, Edythe Stanley, Margaret Robinson, Ruth Ann Bell, Dorothy Lillian Burford, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Wynn Dowling Pool, Murray Ann Pilcher, Helen Hall, Erma Engle, Ines Senbrook, Pegy Hamilton, Dorothy Schoen, Frances Thomas, Jane Baughman, Lutrelle Parker, Betty Sue Gilbert, Martha Kennedy, Myrtle Alice Clifford, Ann Raleigh Eastham, Emma Randolph Eleuth, Martha Van Brunt, Rebecca Ashton, Sara Tillman, Jane Cook, Lucile Lockwood, Helen Murphy, Jean Brown, Virginia LaMotte.

Sara May Davis, Edith Hayes Effinger, Betty Allen, Mary Kathryn King, Alice Lee, Marion Gilfillan, Mona McClean, Hazel Donnegan, Virginia Dowling, Maxine Hopkins, Jane Lee, Marion Gilfillan, Eleanor White, Virginia Schreiber, Jane Schreiber, Betty Graves, Betty Nicholson, Billie Pierson, Jerry Knapp, Mary Nell Pope, Mildred Hurst, Josephine Cranshaw, Evelyn Anderson, Elizabeth Whitehead, Ann Herbert, Leona Howell, Eleanor Hutchinson, Mary Elsa Smith Daugherty, Florence Mayfield, Kathryn Patterson.

Aileyne Calvina, Geraldine Albritton, Rosalyn Bass, Sara Blackwell, Clara Lake, Camille Mullen, Alice Dyal, Virginia Saxon, Laurie Cola Warwick, Larenne Holabird, Marjorie Butler, Myrtle Alice Clifford, Julia Mullis, Betty Parker, Mayme Louise Strange, Alegre Clayton, Helen Holloway, Bernice Oliver, Lucille Seed, Mary Wallis.

Pi Beta Phi Members Attending Province Meeting in Tampa

Alumnae and active members of Pi Beta Phi are attending the Zeta Province convention of the sorority in Tampa this week-end, Mrs Florence Hunt Webster, assistant to the Grand President, will be national representative at the convention and will address exhibits and tours for the benefit of the visitors. At 11:30 Miss Mary Rita Thistlethwaite will speak on Roman customs, visiting students will have lunch in the colleges dining room with juniors and seniors of Eta Sigma Phi as hostesses.

The alumnae of Eta Sigma Phi will entertain the visitors with a special luncheon in the lower dining hall. Mary Kathryn Johnson, president, will preside. Martha Smith and Julia Vandergrift will speak on the work done by the national organization and local chapter since their installation.

In Broward clubhouse from 4:30-5:30 an informal tea will be given for all alumnae of the classic department and members of the Classical club.

A report was given of the national Pi Beta Phi convention to be held in Birmingham April 23-26. The Birmingham-Southern chapter will act as host.

Misses Mary Green, Mary Kathryn Gibson, and Pearle Overhults will represent the Eta chapter as delegates.

Social Study Department Sponsors Colin English

Mr. Colin English, state supervisor, of public instruction, will speak in convocation Tuesday, April 20th, on "The Supposed New School Code" as announced by Dr. Kathryn T. Asher, head of the history department.

Mr. English is the third and last of a series of speakers brought here by the social studies department.

THREE CAMPUS SORORITIES ENTERTAIN FETING VISITING NATIONAL OFFICERS

National officers of three sororities are visiting here this week, and are being entertained by their hostess chapters during their stay on this campus.

A luncheon was given by the members of Alpha Chi Omega on Monday in the Alpha Chi Omega tea room honoring Mrs. J. Ellis Crosby, national vice-president of the sorority. The luncheon table was attractively decorated in scarlet and white, the sorority colors.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Honoring their national president, Mrs. D. Bligh Grascit, members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained in the sorority house on Wednesday night with a formal reception.

The house was attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Receiving guests with Mrs. Grascit were: Marjorie Horton, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Mildred Simmons, Mrs. Estelle May Mackenzie, and Mrs. Laura McAdams.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha members and pledges will entertain in the sorority house tonight with an after dinner coffee honoring their visiting national inspector, Miss Ella Winters Tisdel.

The sorority house will be decorated with green and gold, the sorority colors, and spring flowers will be used in profusion.

Journalism of Future Will Require Educated Writers

Several Newspapermen Are Convinced of Need For Broad Knowledge of Social Sciences in Copy-Writers of Tomorrow

By HAZEL BOWMAN

Ridiculous is the word for schools of journalism. At least that idea has been fostered on movies and novels possible, stories about the brawn youngster just out of college determined he thought he knew more than the editor he got a job with immediately had the managing editor's boot planted in the seat of his pants. Then there is the story about the literary-minded sob sister who thought that reporting of divorce trials and wife-beatings in the high-flown, embellished style of her own imagination in course would revolutionize newspaperdom. Such are the conception of college journalism has provoked mirth wherever newspapermen gather. But the veteran man with a journalism degree was better off even than that fact if he expected to break into the news game without having first he to serve his apprenticeship as cub reporter.

But even the newspapermen are beginning to smile on the other side of their faces. Recent trends of journalism are having little trouble in placing men in the states. It is a new era in news selling just as it is a new era in fashions and in entertainment, although the would-be managing editor can still be seen on the pavements, a college degree is no longer the handicap it was once was. Journalistic leaders are saying that formal training may soon be a requirement for getting near any newspaper payroll.

Why this sudden about-face in the matter of preparation for a newspaper career? The question can best be answered by going back a few years in the national newspaper history and looking in on the editorial department of an ace daily.

A college man doing newspaper work! It was almost unthinkable fifty or ten years ago that professional training for the minority or practical work going for no lightly tossed aside, for 100 years ago only those who were going into one of the professions ordinarily had college opportunities. The law, the ministry, medicine, and a four-year degree went into the editorial offices of some magazines. Once in a while a large newspaper took on a cub reporter who was to do book reviews and to cover theatrical happenings. A college degree was an asset in the eyes of publishers, but the editors did most of the firing at "college men." The present-day publishing complexion were as it was a thing of the future, that newspapers were a one-man concern was also a factor in the prejudice of many university graduates. Future editors started as paper carriers and printers' devils. They worked hard to achieve the privacy of an office, and they knew and did not persons dedicated to one craft. They could and only had time the young upstarts who came with unsprecitative eyes and grandiose ideas to the profession.

Time passed. Editors were no longer the gods of Olympus. Associated Press and other news services made large staffs necessary. The day of the end to the eminence of other million-dollar concerns as to become important source of information for American life.

That eminences has been emphasized and reemphasized by the achievements and failures of the past decade. For instance the recent presidential election scored defeat for the newspapers as well as Landon when despite a majority press the Republican candidate went down for the second largest defeat in the history of American presidential campaigns. The question still is: What has happened to the power of the press?

Two conditions definitely point out the trend. The world is in a state of changes, far-reaching changes. The history of this period has not kept step with changing times. When the publishing world realizes the necessity of this social condition schools of journalism will assume a more responsible place in education.

Haphazard methods of news presentation must go. In the words Melvin Lee's *History of American Journalism* "Journalism's chief existence by the limited time in which staffs had to get their papers to the press. Even present-day presentation bears the marks of the rapidity with which the report must be prepared for readers. It is this slip-shod manner which has brought about criticism. If it would give its readers every side of the question such authorities as Mark Ethridge, long a figure in Southern journalism.

Walter Lippman in his *Liberty and the News* says that "in an exact sense the present crisis of western democracy is a crisis in journalism." His theory that "the difficulties which all the news written in the best possible manner is best summarized in this published statement because "so long as there is interposed between the ordinary citizen and the facts a news organization devised and operated by casual and unexamined standards, no matter how lofty, what he shall know, and hence he shall believe, no one will be able to say that the government of democracy government is secure."

Lippmann seems to hold the key to the problem of removing the stigma from college-bred news writers. Declaring that readers live by second-hand contacts, Lippmann declares that second-hand presentations be well-written, fair, as factual, and at the same time as unbiased as possible. Just as Mark Ethridge believes that the editors of the future will be college graduates well-trained in history, economics, and political science, so Lippmann believes that the college should do more than merely confer a degree in a realistic world. Impartial investigation of facts is now impossible, he says, "because the process we call education fails so largely to educate the sense of evidence or the power of penetrating to the controlling center of a situation."

"In the universities men should be able to think patiently and generously for the good of society. If they do not, surely one and the active mediocrity which terminates in doctor's theses and brown quartzites, and ends in the critical issues of politics."

But with all his condemnation Lippmann still has the courage to commend the publishing world for those who will come out of the colleges. He believes these men will revolutionize the front page of the world's news.

Ralph Gabriel, Yale University, Alabama journalism instructor, says that among the truly new



Eta Sigma Phi Completes Plans for Founders Day Program on Campus

Members of the Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, completed plans for the celebration of their Founders day at a meeting of the society Tuesday night.

April 17 is the day set for their celebration. April 16, 1926, Eta Sigma Phi was established here on this campus.

As part of their high school extension work in Tampa the society Latin students from high schools to visit the campus for the day. During the morning they will be exhibits and tours for the benefit of the visitors. At 11:30 Miss Mary Rita Thistlethwaite will speak on Roman customs. Visiting students will have lunch in the colleges dining room with juniors and seniors of Eta Sigma Phi as hostesses.

The alumnae of Eta Sigma Phi will entertain the visitors with a special luncheon in the lower dining hall. Mary Kathryn Johnson, president, will preside. Martha Smith and Julia Vandergrift will speak on the work done by the national organization and local chapter since their installation.

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Misses Mary Green, Mary Kathryn Gibson, and Pearle Overhults will represent the Eta chapter as delegates.

Hay Will Conduct Tour Of Europe for Students

Sue Whitaker, Virginia Hamilton, and Mary Lee Hopkins Will leave New York on June 30 for Havre, France, and will tour the principal countries of Europe in the party of Mr. Harry H. Hay of Tallahassee. They will return to the United States on September 5.

Rosemary Hamly, a student, Miss Isabel McKinnel, of the chemistry department, and Miss Mary Winslow, of the School of Music, of Florida State College for Women, will leave New York on June 18 on the tour which Dr. Marion T. Hay of the School of Education directs. After touring Scotland, England, Holland, Belgium, and France, they will return to the United States on July 30.

Orchestra and Dance Group Present Program

Florida State College for Women's symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Lindsay Cowles, gave a concert in the College auditorium last evening. Assisting the orchestra for the first time were the modern dance pupils of Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, of the Physical Education department.

The program consisted of: Symphonie in E Flat major—Haydn; "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky; "Air de Ballet," Herbert; "Introduction and Allegro Appassionato—"Opus 92," Schumann; and "Minuet" from Bizet. The dance forms were: "Pavane"—Gluck; "Gavotte"—arranged by Professor Cowles; "Gavotte," Gretry; "Sigurd-Jorsalfar"—Grieg; "Waltz," Kramer, and "Paradoxe" by Bizet.

advances in news presentation is the attempt to remove from stories such unknown phrases as

Continued on page eight

VARIED AFFAIRS PLANNED BY CAMPUS SORORITIES AS WEEK-END ACTIVITIES

After-dinner coffees, teas, a breakfast, a theater party and a slumber party are on the social calendars of sororities for this week-end.

A birthday party in the form of after-dinner coffee will be given tonight by the members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha in honor of their house-mother, Mrs. Grace Lee Gibson. Guests will include, besides Mrs. Gibson,

Garden Provides Girls Pleasure

Some may be inclined to agree with Bacon that a garden is the purest of human pleasures and a refreshment to the spirit if they chance to pass the college garden within the next few weeks.

Although Bacon was speaking of flower gardens in the above passages, it's also possible to get an equal amount of pleasure and refreshment from a vegetable garden, as proved by a student who recently visited the ivon gym munchins a carrot.

A vegetable garden is looked upon by most people as being a source of food which one must eat in order to get a sufficient quantity of vitamins. Even poets who write about every other phase of nature have ignored the lowly vegetable. Spinach, for instance, is considered to be a fit subject only for the carbuncled.

The college gardener, however, thinks as much of his vegetables as he does the flowers and gives them as much attention. They grow well in good condition and, though seldom used for decorative purposes, prove to be very useful and have a beauty all their own which may not be praised by poets, but is nevertheless appreciated by the gardener and would-be gardeners.

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Mrs. Grace Lee Gibson, Guests will include, besides Mrs. Gibson,

Alpha Chi Omega members will entertain with an after-dinner coffee in the sorority house tomorrow night in honor of Marion Carson who will give her voice recital that night. Sunday afternoon the alumnae and pledges will entertain friends at an informal tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The members of Theta Upsilon Sorority entertained at an after-dinner coffee Wednesday night for friends. Saturday afternoon members will be hostesses at a tea from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock in honor of the visiting alumnae. Among the visiting alumnae are Miss Barbara Green, Miss Charlotte Chase, Mrs. Richard Van Brunt, Mrs. Thomas Bell, and Miss Ruth Scruggs. Miss Mary McMillan, Mrs. Ben Bostick, Mrs. Will White, Mrs. Jack Ahlstrom, Miss Lillian Trotter and Mrs. Sam Hand

Alpha Xi Delta

Activities and plenges of Alpha Xi Delta will give a Founder's day breakfast in the Three Torches tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock. Yellow jonquils, colors, double blue and gold, and the sorority flower, the Lamarck rose, will be used in decorating guests will be Sarah White, faculty advisor: Virginia Algee, Mrs Edwin White, alumnae advisor and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes, chaperon.

Alpha Quinton Pi members will entertain rushees at a theater party and spend the night party at the house tomorrow night.



Student Group Formed Union One Year Ago

Unity in Ideals and Aims Overcame Differences Among Founders

By ERMINE LAWRENCE

Ermine Lawrence, advisory editor of the Distaff, is an officer on Chi Delta Phi and out-going junior editor of the Distaff.

A little over one year ago at Columbus, Ohio, several hundred students met to organize a group which has become known as the American student union. It was a heterogeneous gathering there, including Democrats, Liberals, Republicans, student body leaders, Y.W.C.A. workers, internationalists, who all had, however, this thing in common—a firm belief in the ideals of economic security, peace, and democracy. Agreeing that their common aims could be achieved under the capitalist state if student and public opinion were expressed unanimously, they decided to support the American student union as an instrument in expressing their views. Thus united, in spite of political differences, they presented a solid front for the discovery of truths underlying situations incompatible with their aims and for the formulation of action to remedy these situations.

Unity became the dynamic force behind the American student union. With it, to rely upon the union has made dramatic, undeniable progress. It has achieved a paid active membership of 20,000. Last year it led an anti-war strike of 500,000 students from the 750,000 students in attendance at American colleges and universities. It has established the United Students Peace committee.

To quote from Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student union: "So strong have we become in New York—5000 A.S.U.'ers marching on May Day, election of student councils on A.S.U. programs in all the city colleges, a Board of High Education divided evenly upon the question of recognizing the A.S.U. in city colleges—that we have provoked a special investigation by Senator McNaboe and scores of editorials by that ace of reactionaries, Hearst."

No one can deny that the American Student union has succeeded. Nor can anyone question the need for a dynamic student union.

In working toward the three ideals for which all A.S.U. members stand, economic security, democracy, and peace, the Union has taken active moves. Toward achieving economic security for college students the A. S. U. has done some of its best work. It has organized students on the N. Y. A. issue at the Universities of North Carolina and Michigan, for negotiation with N. Y. A. administrators, for increased allotments, and for adapting jobs to applicants' interests. At Brooklyn college it succeeded in obtaining for students a voice in the administration of N. Y. A. activities. Its vigilance has also prevented N. Y. A. funds from being used for intimidation of progressive students.

In the face of approaching N. Y. A. cuts from congressional action the A. S. U. mobilized hundreds of students who appeared in Washington to demand the passage of the American Youth Act. To the challenge that this act was charity and that the government has pampered American youth long enough, the A. S. U. replied: "The same cries were leveled against the establishment of free public education in the early nineteenth century . . . A truly democratic society would give its young people a full education in healthy and inspiring surroundings. These young people would later repay that society by the intelligence and sanity that they would bring to the solution of social problems by the fullness and happiness of their lives.

In working for democracy, the A. S. U. has been most active in trying to secure academic freedom on American campuses. Examples of the lack of this freedom have been frequent—take the cases of Robert Burke who was expelled from Columbia, the three Washington U. students who lose their graduate fellowships because of their protests against the R.O.T.C. Jerome Davis, professor of Yale Divinity school, who was ousted because of certain remarks he made on the subject of capitalism. Such cases as these emphasize the necessity for some democratic instruments of discipline within the universities everywhere such as student-faculty courts which being democratic, will be more responsive to students and faculty than to trustees and scholastic

Baggott Discusses Star Temperatures at Club

"Measuring the Temperatures of the Stars" is the topic on which Dora Helen Baggott addressed the members of the astronomy club Wednesday night at nine o'clock in 203 Westcott building.

If weather conditions are favorable, next Wednesday the astronomy club will have another telescopic observation of the moon. Further announcements will be posted on the club bulletin board.

How About Checking Dates With Wraps Says Columnist

Collegiate Comeback Bewails Fact That Juniors And Seniors Are Ushered Out of Prom By Proctors with Notebooks

Some of the Juniors and seniors are old enough to vote but from the way the Prom was handled it seems that in the eyes of their Alma Mater they are still just a lot of overgrown children that must be taken care of. Even Mother couldn't have asked any more protection for daughter than a proctor wielding a notebook at every entrance. If things keep up at this rate, in the near future we'll be checking our dates with our wraps as we go in.

* * *

We noticed some men in the dining room at breakfast Saturday—which brings to mind the following from the *Tulane Hullabaloo*.

A thing of Beauty is a joy forever
But the joy is rapidly gone
When I see you, my beautiful
thing
Without your make-up on.

* * *

A good will court in which the students air their grievances has been established at Cornell University. We don't have the good will court, but it doesn't keep us from muttering our grievances from time to time. Not that it means much sir. . . .

* * *

For those in danger of being hood-winked by a local male we print the following guide (with apologies, etc. to *Esquire*).

He is losing interest if:

1. He gets you home a half hour before light-flash "to make a good impression on the house mother." Funny, he never worried about that before.

2. He usually buys you Camels but absent-mindedly presents you with Pall Malls. Not that you object to a twenty-cent cigarette but there's dirty work somewhere. He isn't just naturally magnanimous where you're concerned.

3. He returns the trinkets you left in his car and among them is a compact you've never seen before. (If it's a nice one, down your desire to be dramatic and accept it quietly).

* * *

Quarter exams are over but the aftermath lingers on. An exchange sums it up in a few lines entitled "Post Exam Ode":

The Blue Book's in the basket.
The White Sixty in the fire.
And I am staying home at night
Because of papa's ire.

* * *

A bottle of nerve tonic to the hair-twisters, nail-biters and gum-poppers that make classes what they are. Don't they know that it's a sign of frustration, inhibitions and what have you?

* * *

From various and sundry sources we've collected the following "dafynitions"

Tower of Babie—where Solomon kept all his wives.

Franuscan Friar—a short order cook from San Francisco.

Black Maria—a negro's wife.

Viper—a Dutchman's napkin.

Sheep—what Columbus sailed the ocean on.

Incubator—where you burn old rags and such.

* * *

Duval county school teachers feel that they should be paid as much as the dog catchers up there. We who are in the know realize that the poor dears are just gaining on a brave front and the roots of forces whose existence denys the ideals for which it stands. Granting that the need is great, the A. S. U. is doing a job commendable from the point of view of all American people.

Nelson Elected, Plans Made at Club Meeting

Classical club officers for the coming year were elected Tuesday night at the meeting of the Classical club held in the lower floor of the library. Plans were presented for awarding the Classical club cup which is to be given to the freshman Latin student who prepares the best program outline for next year.

A boat trip down the St. Marks river into the Gulf for members of the club is scheduled for May 15.

New officers are as follows: Geneva Nelson, president; Gladys Warn, vice president; Dorothy Dietrick, secretary; Polly Ann White, treasurer; Marie Anderson, publicity; Fredrica Roberts, bulletin board, and Elsie Renfroe, chairman.

Journalism of Future to Require Educated Writers

Continued from page seven

"syndicalist" and "advisers" terms which ordinarily floor the university graduate and with which the average newspaper reader is certainly not equipped to wrestle. Fort says this unfortunate situation will be met by interpretative writing, a form of presentation current in news weeklies which attempt not only to tell the news but to tell what the news means. Thus is in no way the same thing as coloring facts as is indicated by the fact that real interpretative writing calls for analyses of situations, hitching their wagons to a star. By the way that's something for those who are slaving over education to think about in their leisure moments.

* * *

Another version of the k-can't happen-here theme:

Mary had a little lamb
Twas given her to keep
It followed her every where
And died from lack of sleep

Parlor Yoo

Nine Break Into Ranks Of Exclusive Society For Honorable Evens

In recognition of their service to their fellow Evens, Evelyn Palmer, Felicia Weil, Sarah Sealey, Kathryn Pratt, Janet Cook, Louise Linzy, juniors, Katherine Graham, Elizabeth Ann Web, freshmen, were tapped for membership in Esteren, the Evens honorary, Wednesday noon. Pledge service followed by a dinner in the college dining room, was held Wednesday evening.

Present members of the honorary include: Phil Asher, Louise Gehan, Frances Lewis, Anne Mizell, Betty Calland, Marjorie Sanderson, Viola Brooks, Hilda Spradlin, Ermine Lawrence, Jean Lykes, Dorothy Peach, Madge Glenn, Dorothea Marsh, Marion Conn, Eileen Robinson and Margaret Thompson.

not prejudiced statements of cause and outcome.

Already the Gainesville *Courier-Journal* and the Chattanooga News have become examples of the new form. Both papers demand college graduates as copy-desk writers, their policy in the matter being somewhat explained by Mark Ethridge, general manager of the *Courier-Journal* who says: "I believe there will be a major mistake in the style of news handling within the next few years. My own idea is that instead of having a central copy-desk, the medium-sized newspaper will have a copydesk of specialists. As the news comes in, it will be channeled to various men who have the background and the knowledge of how to handle it. They will take all the grist of the day's mail and fit it into connected stories that are both comprehensible and inter-sting."

Interpretative writing called by different names in separate in-

Canadian production of cement during the first seven months of 1936 amounted to 2,189,000 barrels, as compared to 1,784,000 barrels in the same period of the preceding year.

4-H Group Plans Camp With Agriculture Club

The 4-H club is planning a joint meeting at Camp Flastacowo with the Agricultural Club of Gainesville on April 24. There will be swimming in the afternoon with a steak supper and dancing in the evening. A program, a skit put on by members of both clubs, will be presented, and a speaker will talk to the group during the evening.

stances, but materially the same everywhere, has been added to the pages of the New York *Times*, the Baltimore *Sun*, and the Washington *Star*, Mr. Elbridge may not be terribly wrong in his belief that schools of journalism have a future.

Regardless of theory and such fact as is readily available to the person not versed in statistics forms a few ideas stand out concerning the coming era of news setting. The newspaperman of the past is going to become an obsolete form while the butt of his ridicule, the college graduate, will become universal desk material the big city daily. Newspaper readers will be given two things by the front pages of the future: spot news, and the background which will explain that news to the layman.

Perhaps the internationalists will find the answer to their problem in this new journalism. Pro with Walther Lippmann we would say that the way, in revolution, in race riots, in lynchings, in all the ills that beset our society the greatest ill of all is the "loss of control" is objective information." College-trained copy writers may be able to supply the objective information which present-day newspapers lack.

A planetarium is a circular room over which is suspended a stainless steel dome serving as a screen upon which, by means of an intricate projector, it is possible to show in a realistic manner every star or other object in the sky that is visible to the naked eye.

Freshmen Reporters Endure "Breaking In"

Sophomore reporters are making their charges to get, even with—whatever you get even with when you squelch somebody because somebody has squelched you.

The victims come from the first year journalism class. Under a new system of "breaking in" reporters, a sophomore and a freshman approach some news source for a story. The freshman takes down the information, writes the story, and hands the finished product to her critic—who criticizes.

The freshman winces under the onslaught. "Terrible". "Wrong lead", "Won't do". "Impossible" shoot out from the spluttering sophomore. The freshman cowers and slinks away, convinced her case is hopeless. The sophomore continues to sputter until the freshman is out of sight; then gaintully writes "Terrible" on the copy. After all, the editor was doing that to her, just two years ago.

Music Students Present Recital for Certificate

A certificate recital will be given tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock in the College auditorium by Marion Carson, coloratura soprano, pupil of Miss Rita Robertson, and Jessica Jane Mackey, organist, pupil of Miss Margaret Whitney Dow. In addition to a certificate in voice, Marion is a candidate for the B. M. degree a public school music this June.

The program will include: "Ballata," Sibella; "L'Heure Exquise," Poldowes; "Les Papillons," Chaminon; "Caro Nome" (Rigoletto), Cerdi; "Dorse Tocata," Bach; "Fugue in G Minor," Bach; "Second Sonata," Mendelsohn; "When Chloris Sleeps," Homer Samuels; "Autumn Leaves," Manning; "Old Kentucky," Stuard Lie; "To a Messenger," La Forge; "Jagged Peaks in Starlight," "Wind in the Pines," and "Canyon Walls," Clokey.



Alpha Chi Alpha Invites You to Jamboree

Attend College's First Movie Tomorrow

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 23, 1937

VOLUME XXIV. NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

ambeau Wins ll American" onor Scoring

spaper is One of 26 College Weeklies Given Rating

BLICATION GETS WARD FOUR TIMES

da Alligator Also Gets Top Ranking In Contest

e fourth time the Flor-Flambeau has been awarded al American" honor rat-by the Associated Colleg-ess of the National Scholas-Press, according to word ved early this week. For consecutive years, 1931-1933-34 and 1933-34 the pa-was given this rating, but the past two years has re-the first honor scoring.

Id Given Honors

report is presented by the ment of journalism at the ersity of Minnesota, the ctators of the Associated ge Press of the National Press. One hundred fif-ve weeklies were entered in petition, out of which only were given "All American." honor is conferred only by h "Pacemaker" which goes the world's student paper year and also to one hi-and one daily paper in ch.

The Flambeau is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, ch corresponds somewhat to ness associations among com-ial newspapers. In addition e news service supplied by Collegiate Press that organi-sponsors get-together of newspaper editors and busi-managers, to which it's been each year sends de-. The convention last pro-ed at St. Louis and that to be was a celebration for CM. *The Flambeau* is also a ber of the Florida Intercol-Press.

Flambeau Scores 800

100 possible points, given reference in all issues of paper make-up and content. Flambeau scored 800. The pa-was commended on its news m features and special de-ments, interpretative articles, alumnae news coverage. It from excellent writing on its ing, front page make-up and paper contents.

ion college papers from initi-in Florida entered the con-test from this number the Seminole and the *Florida Alligator*.

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orton Leads Installation

Officers of Y.W.C.A. ake Oath of Service At Sunday Vespers

w officers and cabinet mem-of Y. W. C. A. led by Martha Norton, were installed candlelight vesper service last ay night in the Augusta Con-ter theatre.

old and new officers and cab-members filed into the the-ressed in white. When they ssed on the stage Janice on, the out-going president, ten in prayer. After which ce spoke briefly of "Goals ey Promised."

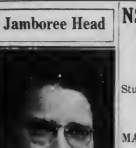
ce spoke then on their re-ibilities and gave them the th. C. A. charge.

Martha Lester, the new presi-accepted the charge for the officers. Then she charged new cabinet and they re-by accepting the light ch.

e entire group sang "Follow Thrown," after which Mary ton in prayer and the choir ble benediction.

new officers installed were Nelle Kamper, vice - presi-Carol Bowden, secretary; Esther O'Byrne, treasurer; new cabinet, consists of Sara Barbara Moore, Kathleen Dr. Frances Williams, Helen Mrs. Phifia Park, Bunny Lou-Mary Nell Pinkard, Sallie Burt Jo Marjorie Oakes, Lalia Ty-Ida Margaret Robinson, Southern Summer," a work with three parts, "Dawn," "Noon," and "Dusk."

Jamboree Head



Hazel Bowman, who has charge of the Alpha Chi Alpha jamboree to be held the first four days of next week. Cooperating with the journalistic honorary are other publications and Chi Delta Phi literary sorority. Hazel has been editor during the past year of the Flambeau, which received this week word of its "All American" honor rating.

English Speaks On Legislation At Convocation

Education Superintendent Discusses Reconstruction Of All School Laws

Speaking on the subject "School Legislation" as a forum of the American Association of University Women held Monday night in Sopp Hall and in the regular student convocation Tuesday morning, Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, advocated a complete reclassification of school laws as one means of improving existing conditions in the state.

Advocating a change in the present membership of the school code committee, Mr. English suggested that it include one school code commissioner, to be the state superintendent, three instructors, two members of the House of Representatives and two members of the State senate. Commissioners could then study present laws and accomplish necessary changes in the school code.

There are a number of revisions which should await the completion of a new code but should be enacted immediately, Mr. English said. These include: a guarantee of $800 for each instructor until a retirement system for teachers and other employees of schools and institutions of higher learning; the authorization of school surveys and the appropriation for the expenditure of larger local tax school districts; clarification of the duties of county superintendents; county boards of public instruction, and state tax school district trustees; the establishment of qualifications for county superintendents; improvement of laws relating to the certification of teachers; revision of the compulsory attendance law; and the provision for a more economical and efficient plan for adopting and distributing textbooks.

The school code committee also plans to submit to the voters two constitutional amendments, one of which authorizes the establishment of a lay state board of education to take the place of the present ex-officio board, and the other clarifying the responsibility of the legislature for providing the appropriations necessary to assure the maintenance of minimum school facilities.

Included In Anthology

Laura Veach Clark, member of the home economics faculty from 1927-31, is represented with three poems in the *American States Anthology*, a compilation of contemporary American poetry classified by states, edited by Greta Alson. The selections are "St. Stephens," "Rush of Winter," and "Southern Summer," a work with three parts, "Dawn," "Noon," and "Dusk."

NSFA Favors No Required Convocation

Students Vote 14 to 4 On Hotly-Debated Chapel Issue

MACK AND MOORE UPHOLD OPINIONS

Lockhart Chosen Senior Committeewoman Next Year

After much heated discussion, attended acutely by the F. A. forum Tuesday night voted, 14 to 4, that this group recommend to student senate that compulsory convocation be abolished in Florida State colleges.

Substitute Suggested

In place of the weekly program the forum suggested that a bulletin containing all student activities be published weekly or bi-weekly and be distributed to all students, that 15 hours today be left open for student body meetings, the subject of which would be published in the Flambeau and in the bulletin, and that any speech accompanied by interest to the entire student body be made in the dining-room.

In the discussion, Betty Mack, speaking for compulsory convocation, and summing up the points made at the forum meeting, said that she granted that compulsory convocation is not desirable as a principal, but that it is a necessary now. She stated that although the subject is not interesting now, they will be better by the time they graduate if not get all that is possible out of college unless they come to college with some interest as to work in convocation, she pointed out.

Moore Debates

Sidney Moore, first arguing against compulsory convocation, stated that it was the principal of compulsion. She declared that students must learn to go to student body meetings without being forced. She opposed the idea of compulsory attendance to a devotional or commencement and against the principals of C. G. A. She said that the thought of convocation's educating the students to participate in the campus politics and elections is ridiculous since so small a part of the

Continued on page two

Baptist Group Plans Meeting

Score from Organizations Throughout Florida To Attend Camp

Twenty students will attend the Baptist Union conference of college organizations over the state which will convene tomorrow at Camp O'Leno near Gainesville to discuss plans for the coming year. Miss Sara Beyer Wilson, faculty of Florida, president of the state organization of the Baptist Student Union, will preside at the meeting.

The theme of the convention is "Abiding In Him." The program will be featured by a banquet and social hour which is followed on Saturday with a series of worship meetings of discussion groups. These groups will also plan definite plans for promoting year among Baptist organizations. The convention will adjourn after a recreational Saturday afternoon.

Students who are to be guests at the council meetings will be Miss Billie Ruth Curren, Baptist student councilor on this campus, Troy Robinson of Gainesville, state student secretary of the group; Dr. Charles Maudry of Jacksonville, Dr. Addie Somerford of Tampa, and the Rev. J. S. Evans of Live Oak.

The Baptist students who have planned to attend the convention are Mary Ellen Thomas, president of the student organization on campus Percy Hughes, Mary Neil Pinchard, Frederica Roberts, Dot McCollough, Elsie Renfroe, Mary Lou O'Hare, Gladys Richardson, Mavis MacMillan, Laura McCauhon, Esther Goodwin, Alicia Meacham, Lois Bowen, Ruth Rogers, Beth Clarke, Ann Worrell, Sara Ruth Louise Doyle, Sunshine Maines, and Bernice Oliver.

"Know Thy Neighbor" Through Foreign Films To Be Presented on Campus, Williams Advises

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Perhaps one of the best ways to understanding of a people is through seeing their "movies."

With the object of broadening their own experience and thereby creating understanding as well, the providing that opportunity for others, the local council of the Emergency Peace Campaign plans to present a series of "exceptional" pictures, as rated by the National Board of Review, the first picture to be shown tomorrow night in the Little Theater at 7:45 o'clock. The picture is a well-known Russian production entitled "Road to Life."

A full-length Russian talkie with music and super-imposed English titles. "Road to Life" is a dramatic and luminous story of Russia's former "wild children." Countless travelers, by rail or by boat from ten years ago told and wrote stories of hordes of wild children who roamed the country-side and infested the city streets. The children were the war orphans of the Revolution of the World war and Russia's civil war. Numerous references were made to them in books, numerous were the impressions of them and Russia's treatment of them.

"This picture," says John Dewey, who makes an introductory speech to the film, "telling the story of their old life and of the road to the new life which was worked out by a brave band of Russian teachers. Under the leadership of a sympathetic educator —Sergey—a group of wild boys are taken, unguarded to a country establishment. Just when the rehabilitation work seems to be succeeding, their companions to the old wild life to lure the boys back. Though the leader of the boys is killed, the picture ends on a note of triumph for the new experiment."

The production which was di-

Continued on page two

Three Elected As Delegates To Convention

Senate Committee Heads For New Term Named At Meeting

Betty Cathind, Louise Gehan, and Sue Whitaker will represent Florida State college at the Florida Student Government convention to be held next week, in Orlando. Betty and Louise were elected at the regular meeting of the student senate last Wednesday to attend the state meet as official delegates with Sue, representative of the old administration.

Chairman of senate standing committees for next year were also elected at the recent meeting, first to be held for 1937-38. They are as follows: senate committee, Dot Marsh; social committee, Phil Asher; usher committee, Janet Lockwood; extra-curricular committee, Janet Cook; auditing committee, Lilly McGuire; handbook committee, Frances Williams.

The list of suggested freshmen advisors for next year was read and approved. The list will be returned to the office of the Dean of Students. It was recommended by the senate to the executive council that two delegates be sent to S. I. A. A. C. and Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Regional convention of N. S. F. A.

Students Paint at Gulf

Art students will do paintings of the gulf when they spend the day at St. Marks Sunday, Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Willson's painting class will do oils and water colors and Miss Mary Perry Briggs' class in composition will work with crayolas, or opaque water colors. This is the first spring class work of the group and such trips are made each year.

Romance in Broadest Sense Product of Motion Pictures

Actros, Writers, Technicians and Even Men Who Guard Gates to "Lots" Invested With Aura of Hysterical Esteem

By RIVA LEIB HEMPHILL

Romance is the product of the motion picture industry—romance in the broadest, most adventurous and glamour. This romance is produced on the screen, but the actors who make it, the writers who write it, the technicians, even the men who guard the gates to the "lots" are invested with an aura of hysterical esteem. Nearly all that is connected with the industry is romantic.

But in one small space, the box-office, this illusion of exactly entertainment is dispelled. Hollywood business methods are put into practice. Each picture has a serial number on it, and the difference between the opening number of the day and the closing number of the night is the number of tickets sold. The tickets sold mean money taken in—money taken into a selective business—a business which in 1934 lost about $1,589,393 and which, in 1935, began to come to mean not just the little room where tickets are sold, but the money for which these tickets stand.

Box-office means something else. It means the attitude of the people who go to see the "shows." It means the attitude of time when a man or woman or child buys a ticket, there must not be the slightest action which might disturb him. If the money is to be taken in, the people who are given too slowly, if there is any unpleasant impression received on his mind he may become the dissatisfied complainer who wishes he could not waste his money buying the little piece of cardboard which will admit him to see the picture. A few dissatisfied complainers can make a show fail, and make the sixty millions of people who attend the "movies" each week in America stop going to see Shirley Temple and start taking hikes by the sea or dancing at dances or drinking in beer garden. This is why Hollywood is terrified during the great public sees when

Continued on Page Six

Publications And Societies Plan Jamboree

Celebration to Acquaint Students with Work Of Journalism

To better acquaint students of Florida State college with the work of the three publications, the *Flastacuso*, *Distaff*, and *Flambeau*, Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary, and Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, are sponsoring a Jamboree, April 26-29.

Hazel Bowman is in charge of the jamboree and has scheduled a speaker at 11:30 Tuesday in the Augusta. Overall, the jamboree will various activities in the library and down-town stores. These displays are intended to explain the work of the two honoraries and the two projects made in college publications. The *Flambeau* office will be open during the week to anyone interested in watching the work, and on Thursday evening the Tallahassee Democrat office, where the *Flambeau* goes to press, will also be open to the public.

The first Jamboree was held by Alpha Chi Alpha in April, 1934, to acquaint students with journalism, and in 1935 there was another jamboree to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the college paper.

Faculty Musicians Will Play in Perry, Florida

The instrumental trio of the faculty music department will give a concert in Perry under the auspices of the Perry Woman's Club, on Thursday of next week at 3:30. Club members have been invited to attend and a tea will be given in their honor following the concert.

Members of the instrumental trio are Mary Ester Wynn, violin; Miss Mary Ester Wynn, piano; and Prof. Owen F. Zellers, cello.

Landis' Talk Marks Climax Of Peace Day

More Than Five Hundred Students March In Parade

Local Organizations Sponsored Movement

Attorney General Defines Peace as Tranquility Of Public Mind

Climaxed by a parade of over five hundred students and an address by Attorney - General Cary D. Landis on "Peace Consciousness" yesterday afternoon the campus of Florida State College for Women took part in the Peace Day movement which included similar events all over throughout the United States. The movement was sponsored here on this campus by Mary Jeanne McKay and was sponsored by the local members of the Emergency Peace Campaign and the College Peace Association.

Landis Addresses Students

In his address to the student paraders in the city park Attorney-General Landis complimented the entire student body on their participation in Peace Day. Definite peace as public tranquility and public observance of the law, the speaker said, is the basis of democracies behind democracy and dictatorship. Mr. Landis pointed out the fact that education of the young is far different in countries ruled by will of one man than those in which the people have a voice in choosing representation.

Democracy Discussed

"The soldiers in the land of the dictator gather together to discuss democracy," Landis said, including his remarks about education towards peace.

Reviewing the devastation in money and lives lost in the last war, the speaker pointed out that the supreme waste of war and said "The last war should be a fine lesson to us."

Early morning worship in the college auditorium with Janice Borton in charge began the local observance of Peace Day. A quartet composed of Marian Herbert, first soprano; Maurine Peacock, second soprano; Maxine Ward, first contralto; and Jeanette Wichman, second contralto, sang an invocation. "Take My Hand" from Largo of the New World Symphony by Dvorak, and a benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Rubinstein, were a short talk.

Faculty Discussion

Members of the faculty directed class discussions in groups on "Democracy and War, and Miss

(Continued on Page Seven)

Vance Writes For Journal

"Integrating Freshman Composition" Title Of His Article

For the April number of "The English Journal," Mr. Arthur Vance, professor of English and journalism, has written an article entitled "Integrating Freshman Composition," in which he proposes a method for bringing freshman composition in line with the current academic trend of emphasis on the relation of subjects studied to the general educational needs of the individual.

His plan is to center the student's theme writing around a series of about twelve short papers organized so as to give a complete, intensive picture of his community.

Unity, depth, breath and variety are a few of the advantages which Mr. Vance says will be "most important of all." he writes, "in that they will help the world to grips with his ongoing life—its issues. Its conflicts. Its problems, as he has seen and experienced them."

In showing how his method has an important bearing on the student's educational progress, Mr. Vance cites examples in which a study of this sort parallels a student's study of history, economics, sociology, and religion with similar correlations in the individual's problems treated in these courses.

Honor Student



Amita Peek who was awarded the freshman honor plaque given each year by Mortar Board to the freshman having the highest average for her first semester. Amita's average was 2.88.

Mortar Board To Tap Twenty Tuesday Night

Dr. Richards Will Speak After Annual Torch Light Ceremony

Mortar Board will hold its sixth tapping ceremony Tuesday night at a compulsory convocation in the college auditorium, at which time 20 girls will be chosen for membership.

Mortar Board was installed on this campus in 1931, and has since chosen the outstanding women students. The ceremony will be lighted only by torches carried by the old members who will marche in and on to the stage while the student body stands.

The incoming senior class will be chosen from those girls who in alternate rows in the reserved front section, and the grouped members come down one by one and choose the girls who have been elected for membership. This will be the first time that the student body will have the opportunity of seeing the new members as the sororities were made by secret ballot.

The members of the faculty who were members of this organization will also be on the stage with the outgoing members.

Dr. Harold Richards, head of the piano department, will speak to the male faculty advisor of Mortar Board will read the oath after the tapping, speaking on the organizations triple aims of scholarship, service and citizenship. Miss Ruth Schoenhurst and Miss Elizabeth Lynn will give a party after the ceremony for both old and new members. Initiation will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richards on May 2.

After each girl has been tapped, the old member gives up her torch and puts her gown on the shoulders of the new girl and steps behind her, thus publicly proclaiming her to be duly pledged.

There are 13 old members: Marjorie Tillis, president; Jo Binion, Martha Makemson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Dawn Parker, Hazel Bowman, Sue Whitaker, Mary Kathryne Gibson, Shirley Stevens, Dorothy Leach, Eleanor Williams and Frances Porth.

Home Economics Club Will Elect Officers

The Home Economics club in its meeting Tuesday night presented nominees for the election of officers will run from 8:30 to 12:30 and from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock next Thursday on the lower of the science hall. All members must pay their dues before they will be allowed to vote.

Major nominations include: Irene Day and Anita Leonard, vice president; Geraldine Albritton, Margery Morrison and Beatrice Ford Thrower, secretary; Louise Barnes, Margaret Sparkman, and Dorothy White treasurer; Hazel Myrick, Mabry Sumner, Dorothy Broward and Betty Harrison, social chairman; Peggy Jackson, Dorothy Broward, and Martha Hague, publicity chairman; Geraldine Meyer, and Eleanor Ruff, senior representative. Bershe Owen and Beafield Thrower, junior representative.

Last Program Artist Series To Be Tonigh

Martha Graham, Grou To Appear in Dance Entertainment

STUDIED UNDER RUTH ST. DENIS

Gets First Guggenheim Award Presented In This Field

Tonight will herald the comin of the last artist series for the year when Martha Graham appears in the auditorium with her modern dance group in a program of dancing. This will complete the year's schedule of artist programs which have included an opera, a string quartet, an opera singer, a monologist a cellist, and a pianist.

Talking Tour

Last season Miss Graham completed a transcontinental tour the first ever undertaken by a modern American dancer. Her trip was so successful that she is making another nation-wide tour this time accompanied by her concert group.

Miss Graham who is a direct descendant of Miles Standish was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. At the age of ten she moved to Santa Rosa.

Miss Graham, who is direct descendant of Miles Standish began her dancing career in earnest at 16 when she studied with Ruth St. Denis for a six-week period, returning after that time to Santa Rosa to finish her high school schooling. In 1919 she returned to the Denishawn school in Los Angeles and became a member of the concert company. She remained with the school until dancing with the company in the Greenwich Village Follies and Scandals at the Shubert theatre.

Evolves Technique

During the first few years after she left the Denishawn company Martha Graham toured in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. At this time, imbued with the traditions of the Oriental and interpretative dancing which had been given to her by Denishawn company, she began to evolve a new technique, a technique which she believes has reached its highest art of dance in her New York recitals.

In 1926 Martha Graham went to New York and gave her first recital. In addition to her recitals in New York and her concert tours, her activities included appearances with the Philadelphia under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, and with Arthur Judson the leading role in the League of Composers' production of "Le Sacre du Printemps." With the Cleveland orchestra under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff she danced the leading role in Irving Lowens' Miss Elizabeth Bishop. Members in the theater she has also been active She directed the stage alliance's "Six More Days," assisted Oudrie McClintic in the direction of "Ethan Frome" and "Lucrece," and staged the dancing

Continued on page two

Twenty Merit Honor Ratings

H. Anita Peek Gets Award For Highest Average In Fresh Class

Mortar Board honor plaques were awarded to the names of seven freshmen having the highest average for the first semester of the year 1936-7, were read in convocation Tuesday morning by Sara Barbara Moore, president of Mortar Board. Helen Anita Peek was presented with the award for having the highest average—2.88

Other freshmen who receives the war of having their name appear on the honor boards to be placed in the freshman conference are: Elizabeth Davis, Shirley Davis, Kathryn Keller, Ella Mae Lambert, Elsine Oulin, Lallverson, Marjorie Joseph, Dora Lee Lewis, Mary Margaret Lasbo Agnes Martin, Joan Miller, Mary Ellen Moore, Mary Ruth Myers Ethel Merryday Rosser, Franc Slade, Lonette Thompson, Margaret Rae Voet, Lolise Steel Watrous, and Ruth Weber.

Mortar Board Mortar Board maks awards to the twenty freshme with highest averages in order to stimulate scholastic achievment. This year the average ranged between 2.50 and 2.88.

Psychologist Sets Forth Deep Concentration Plan

Equipment Includes Text, Mirror Watch, Will To Conquer All

"I'm learning to concentrate. Please cooperate and do not come in."

Into a world of droning radios, talkative roommates, inconsiderate neighbors, vociferous security matters, tolling clock chimes, persistent dinner bells and untold other minor but annoying disturbances come the psychologists with their plan for a new personal resistance to surrounding conditions.

Would you become impervious to the chatter of the girls in the next room? Would you learn to keep those brain cells functioning while the radio across the hall is blatantly announcing the winner of this week's sweepstakes? In short, would you become one of those seldom-found individuals who can concentrate in a room scething with people and sound?

Dr. Dorothy Dauber offers a pretested, guaranteed fullproof deep concentration plan, which, if properly carried out, will make you impervious to outside disturbances. Once the formation of the concentration habit has been established, little further individual effort is required. The art of concentration will become mainly habitual, and you will find yourself the unrestricted director of your mind's activity at all times.

The first step has already been mentioned. Place on your door a sign, printed in tall and legible letters, which will convey the impression that you do not wish to be disturbed. Once in the seclusion of your room (it is best to begin the experiment alone; acquaint your roommate that she catch up on her period in the library, or pack the week-end she has gone to visit her grandmother. The next step is to eliminate all possible distractions. Think of all the errands you must accomplish, and decide which of those are most urgent. Then see . . . a movie, walk, write Jimmy, finish that paper, and straighten the dresser. The letter home can wait until tomorrow, and I won't manicure my nails until Saturday." With these necessary tasks performed and the others placed out of mind for the time, you may now continue unhampered by petty distractions.

Sit facing a wall. The chair should be sufficiently uncomfortable to prevent the slightest drowsiness. A good plan is to wrap some one book about the legs of the chair in such a manner as to cause some pain, slight, but well defined enough to keep the senses wide-awake. Other equipment includes a mirror, a watch, a pencil, a sheet of paper, and the text which has been chosen for the experiment, preferably a dull time which will require intense concentration.

Begin to read. When you find that your mind is wandering, look at yourself in the mirror. When has been placed immediately before you, look yourself sharply in the eye, note the time on the sheet of paper, walk around the room once, return, and begin concentrating until your interest wanes a second time. (It will if the text has been properly chosen. Any college sophomore will do.) Face the girls in the mirror again, admit to her that you were thinking of military ball, take another turn around the room and come back ready for again. Notations of the time should be made at each interruption. As the period is repeated, the duration of time between interruptions will be increased, and concomitantly, the number of interruptions will be decreased. A favorable results are usually achieved at the end of one week, save in extreme cases, one month. If by that time you have not learned to concentrate, try another technique.

"Know Thy Neighbor" Through Foreign Films To Be Presented Here

Continued from page one

rected by N. Ekk and which features Mr. Balalov, star of the famous Russian "Mother." Now has well-received in this country.

When it was shown in Philadelphia, the *Philadelphia Ledger* carried the headlines, "Perhaps biggest crowds the house has ever enjoyed." The General Federation of Women's Clubs especially recommends it: "Excellent direction, superior photography and unusual subject make this an outstanding picture."

At the University of Florida where the International Relations club co-operate the picture, students and faculty members had to be turned away at the doors for lack of accommodations.

If the local council clears expenses on film, it plans to use the proceeds for sending a student from this college into field work for the Emergency Peace Campaign during the summer. Other pictures which the council hopes to bring here before June include a French satire, "A Nous La Liberte," on modern industrial society, a Spanish, German, Italian or Mexican film, and Dreams in Death," an American expose of the part played by the munitions makers in the World war.

Rollins's Peace Society Holds Active Seminar, Acts in Demonstration

This year the Rollins Peace Society has been doing some interesting and useful work. Under the direction of Professor Clarke a Peace Seminar was organized to meet once a week for two hours to discuss and study the international issues of the day. It takes up such things as the aims and probable results of such programs, issues and programs as neutrality, war referendum, and extension of trade agreements.

The purpose of the seminar is to find out what peace is and how they may become effective peace workers. Last week the Rollins Peace Society joined the Winter Peace Action Society which is composed of representatives of the various social, educational, and religious organizations in the town for the purpose of cooperative effort.

On April 18, the Rollins Peace Society presented a radio program over WDBO. It took the form of an interview with Dr. Sandspur and was intended as a demonstration of how to Peace Demonstration on the twenty-sixth of April.

Rollins celebrated the April 22 National Peace Day by a demonstration on the campus on that morning. The demonstration consisted of several student speakers and a parade. Similar to the similar program has been arranged for the demonstration at the Winter Park High School.

Sometime in May Rollins College will entertain the annual Inter-collegiate Peace meeting, at which time they will have representatives from Tallahassee and other state colleges.

Falmbeau Wins "All American" Honor Score

Continued from page one

tor Extension Service Publication, received "All American."

Heading this year's staff has been Hazel Knowles, editor-in-chief. Other members of the staff are: Dorothy Bennett, associate editor; Martha Baker, assistant editor; Pearle Shepard, manager; Virginia Belle Fisher, art editor; Arline Gray Lockhart and Mary Lou Hammond, typists; Virginia Early, exchange editor; Clyde O'Rourke, outside news editor; Hazel Knowles, society; Elizabeth Turner, sports editor; Dorothy Bennett, associate news editor; Evelyn Glazier, art editor; Mary Hood, assistant. Reporters included Hazel Adams, Ruth Atkinson, Dorothy Barclay, Jean Bannister, Lucy Kelly, Ann Lamy, Frances Brunson, Petrea Whitaker, Mary Ann Chaney, Theresa Christ, Honor Coleman, Jeanne Dixon, Mary Elizabeth Maxine Fuqua, Mary Gober, Margaret Gourlie, Leona Howe, Betty Jean Hunnicutt, Lucy Kelly, Ann Ladd, Betty Leach, Martha Lumpkin, Mary Lou McKay, Alta Jo Meachan, Mary Noble, Alberta Patrick, Janet Pierce, Marion Pulvinare, Nancy Reeves, and Shannon, Lovina Spaulding, Elizabeth Spicer, Mary Stallings, Alma Vernen and Frances Waterhouse. Members of the business staff were Jean Bannister, business manager; Nan O'Shaughnessy, advertising manager, and Marguerite Browne, circulation manager.

NSFA Favors No Required Convocation

Continued from page one

student body actually does participate in them.

The general discussion brought out the fact that something must be done to improve convocations. It was thought that if a change should be made, a new process of education would take place which after a discussion saging beginning, would grow as the student studens realized that they must not miss the worthwhile programs presented.

Arline Gray Lockhart was elected as NSFA representaman to N S. F. A in this forum.

Last Program Artist Series to Be Tonight

Continued from page one

in the ball room scene of Katherine Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet." She also directed the action in the Phoenix theater's Pani-," a play by Archibald MacLeish, and the dancing in the theater guild play "Valley Forge."

In recognition of the influence her dance has had on American life, Miss Graham was awarded a fellowship by the Guggenheim foundatiar. This was the first time such an award had ever been made to a dancer.

New Class Presidents



Presidents of the three classes, elected at recent meetings of these groups. At the left is Frances Douglas, president of the incoming junior class. Sue Margaret Robinson, senior, incoming sophomore president, and Kathryn Pratt, chosen to head the senior class.

Is Education Worth It?

Greatest Liability Lies in its Guarantee of Lifetime of Unhappiness to All Adherents, Says Writer

By CLOTILDE O'ROURKE

We have been discussing the subject of progressive education for many months—what it is, how it got that way, and what returns may be expected from it. The conclusion seems to have been that progressive education as defined by McKeiphin, Lewisohn and others is education in its truest sense, and that it will prove an asset t all those who follow. Its greatest quality lies in its guarantee of a lifetime of unhappiness to all its adherents. And that is a point to which I wish to call the attention whether education is worth while.

Progressive education proposes to fit its students for life in our present-day world. It proposes to do so by revealing to them the intricate pattern of the contemporary scene—its various political, social, educational, and religious make-ups—and by showing throughout the history of the race the gradual building up of the civilization we have today. In so doing, it is intended that the student's peace of mind will be permanently upset. It is impossible for a person to glimpse the immensity of the complications of a "brave new world" such as ours is today and still be satisfied as in the days when he was ignorant of its existence.

Let us take the case of a typical young woman who has followed this routine of higher learning for four years—and let us grant her truly ethical mind. She steps out from behind her four gray walls blessed with her knowledge of the world in which she lives. She is not only aware of its great size and long history, she is conscious of the many problems facing it, and she is intoxicated with the idea that she must do her bit toward solving them. She is sensible enough to realize, however, that she cannot step onto the national or international stage at once, and she decides that her first work will be for the betterment of her own community—a world in miniature after all. And because she is young and inexperienced she probably will not know that her plans are in the realm of unattainable ideals.

A year at home will bring her first disillusionment. For she will discover that no one is particularly interested in the welfare of the community—least of all those to whom it is entrusted. Generally speaking, the citizens are either ignorant or indifferent about the problems that arise in the former class consider Maryville the best little town in the United States! Its parks are the most beautiful, its buildings are the largest for a town of its size, its people are well-off financially and socially, its churches are the best, et, and its government is more honest than you will find anywhere. Who could ask for more? In the meanwhile the officials let the rest of the population labor under this illusion. Why improve conditions when the people are satisfied with it the way it is? Their only interest in making an honest money as possible, as soon as possible.

But our college graduate cannot blame the officials alone. She discovers that all of her friends uphold the fetish of dollars and cents. Their chief concern is making money, and all of their interests revolve around this goddess. They discuss the parties they have attended, the movies they have seen, the price of clothes, the price o' groceries, the price of everything—then talk about the nesaity of business, of stocks and

Pounds Disappear As Girls Shun Pie

"Thank you, no?"

This remark, usually accompanied by a set mouth and/or wistful eyes, is often heard at the table these days when pie or butter is served.

Florida State damsels have realized that spring has come and that summer is in the offing. And with summer come bathing suits. With bathing suits should come pie-shy, pie figures, and as every wise girl knows, pie-like figures and pie just don't agree.

Refusing pie, however, is but one daily hardship involved in looking like the girl in the swimming suit advertisement. There is the matter of exercising every day. And there is the trip to the gym or the infirmary to weigh.

All over campus you can see them . . . girls pounding painfully on the track, girls with a "do or die" grim of it," girls rolling on the floor, groaning after each exercise, and girls trying to look blissfully unaware of the person next to her suffering and red in the countenance.

The hardest trial of all is getting a box from home. After all one can't act quietly by while the room next door receives a box from her own mother cooked, even if one does want a Dietrich-like figure.

Movies Good Influence

142 Out of 150 Students Questioned Believe Motion Pictures do no Harm But Rather Are Inspirational

In answer to the question, "Do you believe that movies affect, either for good or bad, the girls here on campus?" 142 out of 150 students questioned answered in the affirmative. Eight girls replied that movies were merely a relaxation to be forgotten as soon as one leaves the theater.

Various reasons were given as to how the girls were affected by the pictures seen including the story, actors and actresses in the picture, scenery, and the music played.

One senior grew enthusiastic upon the subject, "I believe that the whole, good type of movie is inspirational as any story one can read. For instance—I'm sure anyone who saw the 'Life of Louis Pasteur,' 'Smiling Through,' and 'Camille' cannot help but feel that the pure artistry shown could uplift them."

One majority group said that they believed pictures were, on the whole, good for girls and displayed new styles, latest manners, clothes, hairdress and fine taste. "When I see a girl after seeing Norma Shearer or Myrna Loy or a Norma Shearer production of the novels of Zane Grey and Jack London.

A few girls enjoyed the historical costume pictures. They replied, "Richelieu' and 'Madame Du Barry.' They believed to interest-ing to be forgotten. Also they found them in a human way on the stage. "If I had seen more of this sort of picture." one senior explained, "I would have enjoyed my history so much more. I wish we could bring the screen into the class room and have pictures of this sort to reel off during the history period or even a travel talk for geography about twice a week."

The few students who didn't think the movies affected or interests one way or the other explained that they thought that they forgot about the picture as soon as something else came along. "When they get home and begin to study again, I believe they forget all things that they have just seen until the next time," one of these students said. Of course a great number of catchy tunes are remembered and sung, but that happens probably because they are heard over the radio about every hour.

The general opinion was, however, that the movies definitely affected the girls, and for the most part for the good.

French Honorary Elects Glazier New President During Tuesday Meet

Theta Kappa, French honorary, elected Evelyn Glazier as their president at a meeting Tuesday night in Knowles hall.

The other officers elected at that time included: Eloise Andrews, vice-president; Dorothy Perry, secretary; Geneva Nelson, treasurer, and Dorothea Mack, representative to the council of honorary fraternities.

At the election of officers there was a program on "The Prince of Today." Geneva Nelson presented a brief history of the French government from the time of the Napoleonic wars to the present, stressing the current crisis in government affairs. Eloise Andrews gave a summary of the many forms of government the French had on years. The opinions of a Frenchman and an American observer concerning the present needs of the French people with respect to governmental affairs, the "new deal," and their economic status was contrasted by Eloise Andrews.

Mrs. Dorothy Breen, member of the modern language faculty, explained the plan suggested by Theta Kappa Phi to coordinate the work of various honorary societies.

20c — LITTLE THEATRE — 20c
Tomorrow Night: 7:45
See Your First Russian Talkie
'ROAD TO LIFE'
An Entertaining but Dramatic Picture
You Won't Forget
Proceeds Go to Emergency Peace Campaign

Sunday Dates Suffer Agony From Stares

Uncomfortable Make Up For Dinner Making Many Faux Pas

One of the most interesting sights of a Sunday dinner is a dinner hour is that of some girl's date trying to appear nonchalant and poised as he is about to be dressed to look his most favorable position, which to watch this panorama about one or two tables are preferably in a direct line of vision, so that close observation is not obvious.

On first sitting down the boy is silent, fumbling with his napkin with the fraternity scrambling women. Women's conversation not another man in sight. The boy is responded a for his presence in the dining room calculating the casualty ratio to see who is noticing him the boy, fulping a time or two, and then attempts to start a conversation. He is greeted with laughs, grows red, and lapses into conversation. He is complaining his courage and his superiority back when the food is placed on his table. Upon the appetite by the girl at the boy's table he finally chooses a meal becoming more and more confused as dishes are passed, decides what he should eat and when he should pass the dishes on to the next in line.

He begins eating very slowly almost exaggeratingly at first, leaning over his plate to crumble a girl's ear anything that pops into his head, and finally settles down which will give him an excuse for laughing, for shrugging his shoulders and for saying nothing. Unless he is truly uncommon with his surroundings he will regret very little to eat. The stress of having everything turned on him from the time his fork leaves his plate until it reaches his mouth is something one can't get used to. Even talking and playing with food.

He watches the dessert being placed before him rather with hot unhappy eyes, and makes a desperate glimmers in his eyes as he remembers at the start of the variable ice cream. This should be the handle to his fork.

Girls are beginning to love dining room. One or two more Sunday dinners should suffice and stop to speak to him, adding more confusion, rising, sitting down again.

The ordeal is almost over. The boy is thinking of his date, the thought of freedom so close at hand, the boy summons down the slate and out the door, feeling that he has at least passed successfully as a man of the world, used to the admiration of admiring glances, and is greeted on him during the meal.

So hard is the shell of the beast not that it will withstand a pressure of six tons. And so is the female's ball. It is a cluster of nut meats resembling shelled Brazil nuts.

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
April 23-24
WAKE UP AND LIVE
WITH HENRIETTA HILTON
ALICE FAYE
PAT O'BRIEN
JACK HALEY
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
April 25-26
50 ROOMS OF THRILLS
BOB BURNS
ZASU PITTS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
MIDNIGHT TAXI
BRIAN DONLEY
FRANCES DRAKE
THURSDAY, April 29
Lionel Barrymore
in
"FAMILY AFFAIR"

Give MOTHER HER FAVORITE CANDY
Whitman's CHOCOLATES
Your gift of a package of Whitman's Chocolates will give Mother double pleasure. It says . . . "Nothing is too good for Mother, and you see, I have not forgotten your day."
An excellent variety of Whitman's Chocolates here now, ready for your selection . . . call today.

Sports Squints

By RUTH ATKINSON AND HAZEL ADAMS

In spite of all the demonstrations for peace throughout the country and—most important to us—here on our own campus, and in spite of all the speeches advising peaceful settlement of all disputes by means of discussion, the freshmen, sophomore, and junior diamond-ball teams would not adhere to this policy. Instead the freshmen and sophomore teams settled out their chief argument on the diamond Wednesday afternoon and the freshmen won 18-16, 36-30. Not satisfied with this clever maneuver, the freshmen are going on to higher things when they line up against the junior team this afternoon in an attempt to prove their superiority once more. No doubt the juniors have a different idea on the subject.

The swimmers of our fair school, however, gave way before the pressure of peace demonstrations and postponed their inter-class meet from yesterday afternoon until Monday afternoon at 4:30.

There comes a time in every one's life when the urge to try one something new overwhelms him gets the upper hand. That one has come in the life of yours truly. Sandspurs, ankle-deep weeds, and the tendency of a golf ball to hide in unexpected places are the reasons for our sale of golf.

Florida State has a good soccer field, a good hockey field, good tennis courts, good volleyball and basketball courts, and a good archery range, but that golf course is terrible! We realize that an golf courses are just a makeshift, and that it would cost a big amount of money to have a good course. However, golf is one of the individual sports offered to both students and it seems to us that some arrangements could be made to better the conditions of a place to play.

Two improvements could easily be made. In the first place, some kind of a fairway could be formed by having the grass cut in a fairly straight line from the driving tee to the green, and in the second place, the clay greens could be rolled by the same machines that are used to roll the tennis courts. As the situation is now all the pleasure is taken out of golf by the poor conditions of the course. Half of the player's time is used looking for her ball and the whole game is spoiled. Were going on record right now in favor of bringing the playing conditions for golf up to a par with the playing conditions offered for other minor sports on campus.

Back to more pleasant subjects we find that our pet possession of all is camp is be named by student with a knack for words. To, to, our one and only sailboat is to be named by means of a survey. All students are eligible and any student may contribute as many names as her imagination allows. So rush it up, girls, cause there's a prize waiting for the winner and the contest closes today. Don't lose any time and kick your suggestion in the box in the W. A. A. bulletin board.

From the results of a side issue on a sophomore English class several days ago, one would judge that P. S. C. W. dances must have an interest in "crack." One fair member of the class, desirous to get to the front of the room as soon as possible and without disturbing her neighbors, calmly hurled over the back of the seat in front of her. It was effective.

Our sympathies go to Ruth Aiken McClain who slipped when she was climbing out of the pool, and broke a cartilage in her elbow and practically ruined the play of skin on her left leg. She's walking, but is having a hard time of it.

There's that girl on campus who was always riding with a right good will, and came out a different person. In an effort to get over the soreness and stiffness she vaulted from her ride, she went out and played a set of tennis and now, she's got all her muscles sore. Her shoulders alone took a beating in tennis, and her arm and other important but unmentionable parts took a beating from her riding. Such is the life of a sportswoman!

Soap Carvings Available

Students who took courses in art appreciation or design last year may get their soap carvings and designs at 4:30 Tuesday from Miss Amy Briggs' room on the top floor of the Westcott building. They can not be kept there any longer due to lack of space.

Tennis Rounds Will Continue All Next Week

Faculty-Student Matches Progress as Six Teams Play

After several interesting first round matches student faculty tennis tournaments will advance into second and third round matches next week as Herron and Heinlein face Borton and Miller, Joffre and Davis play Corey and Graham, and Fisher and Rogers will play White and Pou.

Play in the tournament advanced this week as Fay Corey and Dr. Viola Graham defeated Valerie Hunt and Miss Ray Brown 6-3, 6-4, and Evelyn Fisher and Dr. William Rudolph Rogers won a 6-2, 6-2 match over Dorothy Marchesseau and Miss Nelle Bond Dickenson in the first round matches.

In the second matches played in advance Marjorie Horton and Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein won over Juanita Purcham and Miss Ruth Lehman 7-5, 6-4 and Janice Borton and Dr. Ralph Borton defeated Ruth Rubin and Wm. William Joubert 6-1, 6-1.

The Corey - Graham, Hunt - Fraser match proved to be a hotly contested battle between four contestants. Corey in the first set play was quite even until the Corey-Graham team broke loose after the sixth game and kept it up to win the first set. The second set saw a display of consistent and steady struggle again with a fourth game win for Hunt-Fraser side of the net. Their opponents finally outstedied them though to win the second set.

The Fisher-Rogers team began their match with a determined spirit by taking a straight three game lead over their opponents Pou and Passeau-Dickenson. They kept this lead to win the set after dropping only one game.

In the second set Marchesseau put over some brilliant serves and net placements to win the first game at one all. Although the second set was decidedly better contested the Fisher-Rogers combination came through with a 6-2 victory to take the match, 6-1, 6-2.

The Horton-Heinlein, Purchase-Lehman match Tuesday proved the most fiercely contested of the two second round matches played. The perplexing problem each his partner got off to a 3-1 lead in the first set. Then Jack Lehman's left-handed twist service and Juanita's sliced drive pulled the score up to 5-3 in their favor. This spurt was followed by a spirited rally from the other side of the net as Horton and Heinlein tied the games at 5-5 and took the first set at 7-5.

In the second set both teams settled down to a steadier pace with Purchase and Lehman taking the lead at the beginning. After a score of 2-2 the Purchase team took lead 4-3 only to have Heinlein and Horton come back with a rush taking the next three games to win the set 6-4.

The Borton-Miller, Rubin-Joubert match produced little fireworks as the philosophy professor and his partner took the first set 6-1 and the second set by the same score after a little keener competition.

Four Students Attend Classical Convention At Alabama College

Four Florida State college students left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where they will attend the thirteenth annual convention of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary. Members of the classical club at Birmingham-Southern are acting as official hosts at the convention.

The guests were welcomed at a reception held last night at the college. Highlights of today's program were the addresses given by Dr. D. M. Key of Millsaps college and Dr. George Currie of Birmingham-Southern. The p r o g r a m will also include the election of officers, various committee meetings, and informal seminars.

A sight-seeing tour planned for Saturday will include the "Vestavia," Birmingham mountain mansion patterned after the Greek temple of "Vesta," and a visit to the statue of Vulcan, second largest statue in the United States.

The convention will be climaxed with the installation of the officers and the formal banquet, which is to be held on Saturday evening.

Members of the chapter at Florida State college attending the convention are Mary Kathryn Gibson, president; Pearle Overhulte, vice president; Molly Wall, treasurer; and Mary Greene.

Athletic Board Makes New Regulations For Inter-Class Contests

New regulations for inter-class and Odd-Eve swimming meets which were adopted at a called meeting of the Athletic board Monday were submitted to the play-ed for the lowers.

In the semi-finals, played last week and beginning of this, the Reynolds team won an engagement with Jones at Madison, and Caroline Mills of Pi Beta Phi. The Tau Zeta Alpha team made the finals by defeating Mary Chalker and Bertha Owen of Chi Omegas.

of the second, leaving the score 14-7.

With Colburn pitching for the Odds at the beginning of the third, and Hunt and Corey cooperating to put out two, Thompson of the Evens started out for the freshmen by bagging a home run early in the inning. It was followed by only two runs, however, before Palmer put out the third freshman by catching Jewett's fly in center field. Score at the end of the second inning was 17-7.

Early in the third, Hunt hit a three-bagger, followed by Corey's strong two-base hit. Duke made the first base, and Lowrey sent her home by hitting a strong one to left field, bringing in both Corey and Duke. Wilson made first, and Thompson caught Lessey's low one to first, making it 16-11, with the Evens resting only a slight edge. Early in the fifth, however, Moore hit a pretty homer, bringing Thompson in safely and cruising in easily herself. Swift and snappy playing by both teams followed, and in the end of the fifth the freshmen were still ahead, with a seven runs over the scores of their opponents.

Corey was pitching for the Odds at the opening of the sixth. Prine,

Reynolds Shuffleboard Team Captures Finals

Reynolds Shuffleboard team composed of Lucille Hamilton and Margaret Thorpe defeated the Zeta Tau Alphas, Wednesday for the college championship. Louise Lee and Margaret Patterson played for the losers.

Freshmen Beat Sophomores In Diamond Ball

Strong Batting Results In 26-20 Victory For Even Team

By NANCY ROGERS

Consistently strong batting won for the freshman diamond-ball team a 26-20 victory over their sophomore opponents in a closely contested battle played off Monday afternoon. Batting was not receive any points unless she actually made it to the base.

Those swimmers who have met all requirements for making a numeral may be excused from all participate for physical reasons, reverned by the usual pool regulations, will automatically receive on class points provided they attend the meet.

A new plan for tennis matches was also drawn up at the meeting. Instead of continuing the matches the following day, all matches must be played off on the same afternoon and all of them matches will be played off similar fashion.

Tennis practice will continue as it has been, which by no means there is still plenty of time to come out and get practice points.

Students Suffer From Hot Rays Of Spring Sun

Camp Devotees Turn All Shades of Scarlet During Outings

By ELIZABETH CAUSEY

Ouch! Say listen, can't you tell when it gets sunburned? Well, it doesn't look like it the way it's been hitting me all day. 'Course I know you keep forgetting but jus' the same my poor back is a good memory. Yeah, I know, I should have known better than to go in the sun that much with a complexion that can't take it. So what? Everyone at camp is getting sunburned and sailing. What did you expect me to do—sit under a tree all weekend like a stay? Sure, I could have worn more clothes, but being in Gainsville last week-end you wouldn't know how hot it was here, would you? Don't you feel like they'll never bend again. Oooh!

Say, have you anything good for sunburn? Well, why haven't you? Oh, so you never are so foolish as to get in the sun too long, eh? What about that summer we visited your aunt at the beach? Boy, you had a swell "baking" if ever I saw one and those blisters didn't rose up! Whew! I really felt sorry for you and yet I did want to laugh at the way you had to dress. Remember how badly the straps of your bathing suit hurned? You really were a sight hobbling around barefooted. You couldn't wear shoes and you could see our gang gave that summer and were you mad! No, you won't forget when it comes to staying out in the sun too long. Not enough!

By the way, I'm not the only one who got burned. There was a whole bunch of us. Got lots of sand are they red? They look like the well done lobster will look this season, so I'm in the mood for lobsters? At any rate these girls really got a sunburn—and they're arguing doing my sunburn? Nothing like that. A little savvy to be me? Atta girl! Could I interest you in putting some of this on your back? Sis just borrowed from a fellow sufferer, on my standing her off. Ah, you know I have to mind setting my hands sweaty but honest, I can't reach my back with any degree of comfort. Please? You really are swell to me. Thanks a million and please go easy. It hurts like everything to touch it, so don't rub too hard.

Well, you may like to be out behind Gilchrist sod lay in the sun on Saturday afternoon? Hey, don't you dare throw that pillow at me!

Riding Classes Arranged

Riding classes for this quarter are being arranged this week and Miss Martha Taylor, student riding instructor.

Although most of these classes will be held at 4:30 in the afternoons, other hours will be arranged if groups of six or more girls request them. There will be classes for both beginning and advanced riders.

Girls wishing to enroll may see Marie in 303 Gilchrist or sign up for the classes on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the Administration building.

Tarpons Plan For Try-Out

Interested Swimmers May Take Tests Required For Club Entrance

Practices for tryouts for membership in the newly-organized Tarpon club will begin next week, and tests will be given on May 1 and 8 for prospective members. A member of the organization will be present at the pool every day in order to assist those practicing for the test.

Copies of the diving and swimming tests are posted on the athlete board in the Westcott building and in the gymnasium.

Members of the Tarpon club will be chosen from students having a scholastic average of C who can pass the required test. The club is limited to twenty-five members.

An orientation meeting for those interested in becoming members will be held Tuesday night, and the aims of the Tarpons were outlined as follows: To learn protection of self and others; to develop in the individual an interest in swimming which will continue through college and afterwards, to make students realize through knowledge and mastery of skills and techniques the worth and social values inherent in activity; to add recreational value to life; to help swimmers closer together in promoting better swimming and in cooperative work in water stunts and games.

Charter members of the club are Frances Thill, Florence Ward, Dorothy Colburn, Evelyn Edwards, Sara Herbert, Dorothy Herbert, and Mary Peacock.

Water Sports Day Features Varied Events

Canoe, Dory, Kyak Races Will Lead Odd-Even Rivalry to Fore

Dory, canoe, and kayak races, canoe demonstrations, and stunts will be featured on the water-sports day program which will be sponsored by the F club tomorrow afternoon at Camp Flaxcomeco. Odd-Even teams, class teams and faculty-student teams will all participate.

The Odd-Even canoe race will be a highlight of the afternoon. Paddling the Odd war canoe will be: Evelyn Edwards, Ruth Bailey, Dorothy Curry will paddle for the sophomores and Marian Weeks and Marian Lesser will handle the senior canoe. Against them Frances Thill and Felicia West will wield the paddles for the juniors and Yvonne Marchesseau and Ruth Bailey will take over the freshman canoe.

The dory race will see Felicia West for the Evens paddling against Valerie Hunt for the Odds.

The Odd-Even Kyak race will probably be an event of hectic and thrills. Announcement of pilots for the preserving boats will be made that afternoon.

Tricks for the benefit of all students who wish to attend the program will leave from the beck of Bryan at 1:45 and will return 4:5 o'clock. Three planning trips are requested to sum up on the W. A. A. bulletin board in the Westcott building.

Hazel Vietel is in charge of the general plans for the water sports day. Her committee includes. Valerie Hunt, who is in charge of the Odd teams, sophomore class teams and senior class teams; Felicia West, in charge of the Even teams, freshman class teams and junior class teams; Fay Corey, in charge of the student-faculty teams will race against the faculty; Miss Kathryn Montgomery in charge of the faculty canoe team; and Frances Thill, in charge of canoe demonstrations and stunts.

Swimming Meet To Be Monday

Four Class Teams Swim In Inter-Class Meet Held Next Week

The annual inter-class swimming meet for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the college pool. This is the first time the four class teams will compete in one meet.

The meet this year will be especially eventful since swimming fans expect that several records will be broken.

The order of events as scheduled include the 20 yard free style for speed, elementary back for form, breast stroke for speed, side stroke for form, back crawl for speed, breast stroke for form, 50-yard medley composed of English, racing and front crawl for speed, diving, and a 100-yard free style four-man relay for speed.

Team members who will compete are as follows: Freshmen, Louise Rice, Virginia Alexander, Ernestine Makemson, Merryday Rosser, Mary Collins, Carolyn Collins, Marjorie Rice, Marjorie Reader, Connie Ash, and Janet Jewett. Sophomores, Betty White, Bunny Lowry, Sarah Lytal, Margaret Wishart, Jean Gillis, Dot Wilson, Betty Ann Bell, and Dot White. Juniors: Frances Thill, Elsie Eagle, Ruth McClain, Helen Daniel, Mary Katherina Scott, and Mary Pearock. Seniors: Jane Marchesseau, Pinky Plant, Mercy McMichel and Sarah Hethcox.

sports day. Her committee includes. Valerie Hunt, who is in charge of the Odd teams, sophomore class teams and senior class teams; Felicia West, in charge of the Even teams, freshman class teams and junior class teams; Fay Corey, in charge of the student-faculty teams will race against the faculty; Miss Kathryn Montgomery in charge of the faculty canoe team; and Frances Thill, in charge of canoe demonstrations and stunts.

ALL HONOR TO A GREAT athlete LOU GEHRIG OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES

LARRUPING

FOUR HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME? YEOW!

UM-M-M, HERE'S THE BEST PART OF EATING!

SMACK

PACK OF CAMELS? YES, SIR!

SOCK IT, HIGH INFIELD!

YES, MABEL, IT'S HIS IBOW! CAMELS WITHOUT A BREAK!

X MARKS THE SPOT where once there was a thick juicy steak smothered in mushrooms! Lou's favorite dish. Gehrig is a big eater—6 ft. 1 in. tall—weighs 210 pounds. And he has a big man's appetite. Says he: "I get hot rewards from a fellow sufferer, on my standing here in the sun. Ah, you know I have to mind setting my hands sweaty but honest, I can't reach my back with any degree of comfort. Please? You really are swell to me. Thanks a million and please go easy. It hurts like everything to touch it, so don't rub too hard.

Well, you may like to be out behind Gilchrist sod lay in the sun on Saturday afternoon? Hey, don't you dare throw that pillow at me!

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Casel smoker) has an average of 34 home runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home-runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. He takes terrific punishment to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is extra heavy model. He wears out two mitts a season. Last year, with 1,377 games played, he batted .447 for first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT... JUST GIVE ME CAMELS, AFTER A GOOD MAN-SIZED MEAL! THAT'S THE PHRASE CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M AT HOME OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels," continues Lou, "is that they're a 'lift' with a Camel!" Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE —SMOKE CAMELS

BASEBALL'S "IRON-MAN"! When Lou says on the field, for his first game of the 1937 season—he'll be playing his 2,000th consecutive game. Injuries never stopped Gehrig. Once he chipped a bone in his foot—yet knocked out a home, two doubles, and a single next day. Another time, he was knocked out by a "bean ball," yet next day walloped 3 triples in 5 innings. Gehrig's record is proof of his splendid physical condition. As Lou says: "I've been careful about my physical conditions. Smoke? I enjoy it. My cigarette is Camel."

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"Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays — 8:30 p.m. E. S. T., 7:30 p.m. C. S. T., 6:30 p.m. M. S. T., 5:30 p.m. P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.

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Flambeau Points To Criticisms of Prom

In this issue of the Flambeau, three letters concerning the recent Junior-Senior Prom are printed in the pro and con column, the reader writes. Two of the letters setting forth the masculine view of the affair were sent to the Flambeau by two visitors from the University of Florida who attended the Prom. The third article is contributed by a member of this student body who feels that student thought should be turned to the social problems of the campus.

In printing these letters the Flambeau is following its usual policy of making the pro and con column the expression of student opinion. It will welcome any replies or expression of disapproval or approval from other sources.

Since the social life of the campus is necessarily limited, careful consideration needs to be given to any problems that arise from time to time in this connection. Much has been achieved during the past three years to clear up petty detail, especially in the line of social regulations. This year's prom regulations, however, prove that a great deal can yet be accomplished in way of giving Florida State College for Women regulations in keeping with the times.

We are judged by visitors during the time that they visit us. The fact that our day-by-day regulations are more liberal is unfortunately overshadowed in their eyes when a regime of petty details is attached to as an important a social event as the Prom.

The New Deal Speaks to the Campus

With the ushering in of new campus officers the question of the policy and attitudes of "the new deal" becomes, or should become, one of considerable importance to the student body. Those who have been made officers in the college government association and those who have been made editors of the publications have in their hands the power to shape the affairs of the campus world. It is with a definite feeling of responsibility to the student body which elected them that the new co-editors take over their office.

This is a changing world we live in. National and international events are moving in such rapid succession that it is difficult to keep up with them. Every day timeworn institutions crumble on their shaky foundations and fall. Traditions fire before the onslaught of the modern mind. The campus of Florida State College for Women is not an exception to the prevailing order of change. New and vital ideas are in the air. Progressive movements are waiting to be worn. But there are obstacles. Here surrounded by modern physical equipment of every description are concepts and patterns of thought that belong in the days "when East Hall was new." In spite of the unceasing efforts on the part of college [illegible] are still large groups of students [illegible] indifferent to all student activity, take no part in their own self-government and who add nothing to campus thought. None of that group will be reading this editorial. The Flambeau and the Pearl go to the same waste basket.

But it is to the group who are interested [illegible] that we, as new editors of the Flambeau, are addressing this editorial. Our campus world is changing. Such things as the new integrated courses, the new liberal cut system, and improved social regulations prove it. We need to adopt our thinking to these changes, to work out new ways of keeping the campus up with the latest movements in education. We can't afford to let our thinking stagnate.

Alumnae College— Has It Come to Stay?

Florida State's first alumnae college has come and gone. Now it's time to take stock, while the week-end is still fresh in our minds, as to the success or failure of the endeavor.

The first success which must be scored up is definitely on the side of the college, as against the Thanksgiving "homecoming" which has heretofore served as a medium of drawing former students back to the campus and now is reserved as a time for visiting parents. Never before has there been such an influx of former students and never before has there been such a wide divergence of ages represented—the way from graduates of the class of 1910 to last year's crop. This should be an indication that an "alumnae college" has the drawing power that the Thanksgiving "homecoming" has not had.

But those who vote for the Thanksgiving "homecoming" uphold the argument that those people who favor this sort of return to college signified their disfavor of the "alumnae college" by their absence. At the same time they explain the large attendance by the drawing power of new or novel activities. However, something beside the newness must account for the variation in ages represented. It would seem indicative that an "alumnae college" offers something to more people than the "homecoming" at Thanksgiving. It would seem also that the more distant alumnae are not as interested in the traditional Odd-Even rivalry as evidenced in sports and other activities as their younger schoolmates are.

I refer, of course, to the Junior-Senior Prom and its attendant rules and regulations. The Prom is undoubtedly always the largest and most important single social function given each year on the campus of F. S. C. W. It has long been a function to which every junior and senior has been proud to invite as her escort the young man of her choice best. However, if successive Proms are policed and regulated as was the last one, the social attendance will be considerably lessened and the girls will be ashamed to invite their friends to witness the complete mistrust which authority have in us.

It is not from the group silently critical that complaints and "gripers" that the complaints regarding the restrictions come this time. Most of the complaints I have heard were made by girls who are ultra-conservative and whom I have never known to break a rule or ridicule a tradition. Some of our staunchest defenders of C. G. A. have been compelled to criticize the severity of the rules for the dance, rules which have exceeded in hardships any that we have had since that red letter day when it was announced that the girls of F. S. C. W. would be allowed to dance with

Continued on Page Six

Peace Day And Campus Progress

Yesterday approximately five hundred students of this college marched in a parade throughout the town of Tallahassee to express their belief in peace. This action was the climaxing event of a series of Peace Day features which included the cooperation of students and faculty in classroom discussions, several stimulating open forums and panel discussions.

The fact that five hundred students ironed a parade in the cause of peace may seem an insignificant or external thing to some. If we are to judge by the smiles of some of the townspeople the expression of our belief in peace was even a little humorous to many. But the significant thing about the whole affair is that for the first time on this campus not only were we participating in a peace movement but we were joining with other students in a widely represented area in saying to the world in general and our government in particular that we have the right to live in a peaceful and harmonious society, that we refuse to be cannon fodder and that we are united in opposing war as a bloody and unnecessary blot on the society in which we live.

The college government association, the Emergency Peace Campaign and all other organizations that participated are to be congratulated on their cooperation in making this program effective.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Scott



CONGRATULATIONS, STAFF OF '36-'37

The Reader Writes

ABOUT THE PROM

Feminine View—

Judging by the restrictions which were placed upon us two week-ends ago, one would seem that Florida's Fairest Damsels are a most untrustworthy lot, of girls and our merriment treatment with strongarm tactics, reminiscent of Hitler or Mussolini. Such tactics will, if pursued further, eventually encourage dishonesty among members of the student body. There have already been evidences of such dishonesty.

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Continued on Page Six

Masculine View—

Dear Editor:

As a university man who finds a distinct contrast between the dark ghosts of Gainesville-by-the-Swamp and the warm charm of Florida State College allow me to congratulate your fellow students upon the success of their recent Junior-Senior Prom.

It is unfortunate, however, that young women capable of such brilliant management as went into the Prom arrangements should be treated as small children by the college's administrators. One officious person literally seized young ladies with her long claws and shocked them by walking through the door of a residence hall, waiting all the while that she was "straining my conscience to let you stay out this late." Her petty mind failed to grasp the

Continued on Page Six

Dear Editor:

Members of F. S. C. W.'s Junior class are to be congratulated for being hostesses at what was—in many respects—one of the most delightful college proms we have ever been privileged to attend. The decorations were clever, the entertainment was actually entertaining; the food was good, sweet or hot; the punch was refreshing. The young ladies themselves were as natural lovely, and gracious as might be expected under the conditions which govern their cloistered education.

And it is exactly these conditions which nearly discouraged all the happy impressions given by the music, punch and demure ladies.

The girls could under almost no conditions leave the Prom.

Continued on Page Six

This Week

National Economy Asked By President Roosevelt

College students feel a peculiar interest in President Roosevelt this week as he works on his budget problem. for it would seem that the United States economic axe is due for cut of balance as are those of any sophomore or senior. In his message to congress Wednesday the president stated, "Expenditures must be planned with a view to national living expectancy and government activities should be authorized unless the necessity . . . has been definitely determined and funds are available to defray the cost. Any other proposition imposes any substantial increase in expenditures. . . . It becomes a matter of sound policy simultaneously to provide new revenue sufficient to meet the additional cost. He asked for national economy, and expressed himself ready to meet every means at my command to eliminate the deficit during the coming fiscal year."

* * *

One is reminded on hearing Representative Keller's statement to the effect that they talk about skimping and pinching is ridiculous. The government isn't broke," of a wealthy man's remark to a poor bookkeeper:

"You have never seen the narcissi in the Tyrol in spring? My dear fellow fellow, go! Economize on something, declared the potentate And, "Oh Wash!" simply replied the book-keeper. That seems the present status of the government. If "economizes" people stop eating. It may not be "broke" as the Indonesian says, but it is not taking any trips to the Tyrol this spring.

* * *

Britain's Stanley Baldwin seems to have adopted one of the few rational peace measures extant when he virtually commanded British ships to keep out of the lane bordering the Spanish insurgents. He doesn't express it in so many words, but the reasoning seems to be that if nobody can get to you to boost you, then you're safe. And why not? Obviously, no one can stop the Spanish-Germo-Italian (Russian) war. Most of the rest of the central-European continent has wisely kept its remaining free of the entanglement. Britain has simply shown the way, and the British navy is supporting him to the limit.

* * *

In the meantime Mussolini and Hitler are working hand-in-hand on a great anti-communist wall across their eastern fronts so that they may devote themselves solely to Spanish war preparations. Germany is now engaged in an attempt to "line up" Poland; while Italy, already in agreement with Austria and Hungary, is angling for a Rou-manian treaty. And Russian aid pours into Spain through sources either undiscovered or ignored.

* * *

Any one who believes that education is not definitely the order of the day should look to the plight of the New York "white wings." Those street-sweepers who have not at least a high-school diploma are entirely out of the running and scholarships, based on competitive examinations, are being offered for courses in civic sanitation at the New York University.

* * *

A race between democracy, dictatorship, and communism is on in Europe today, and the latter took the lead this week when Nicholas, of the ruling family of Roumania, made his choice between his royal family and his commoner wife—in favor of the wife. All has been fair from well in the little country since his decision. for the Roumanian Fascist society seized the occasion of his "abdication" to promote insurrection. Nicholas, however, made his decision in connection with the movement, thereby crushing it.

* * *

The battle of the century between Premier Mulchell Hepburn and John L. Lewis looks as though it were going to rival the Spanish affair in intensity, if not in size. Last Sunday Hepburn urged the Canadian strikers in the automobile industry to "forget about the United Automobile Workers of America" and send a delegate committee to his office to discuss peace terms with the company. This message utterly ignored the John L. Lewis union which the strikers had selected as their agent in collective bargaining. The effort toward reconciliation was disregard. Whereupon Hepburn declared that there was "no room in this country for John L. Lewis' hirelings," and instigated proceedings to have said John Lewis and his "rebel" CIO union "expulsed."

The matter naturally went to the high command of the American Federation of Labor, and there, at present, it rests, to the extreme perturbation of the Federation which seems to have encountered opposition to the proposed expulsion.

Collegiate Comeback

This is the time of the year that room mates try to break the news to each other that they are thinking of living elsewhere next year. They become so kind in the process that neither one can make the first move and they are likely to go on rooming together for the rest of their college careers.

* * *

We wonder how many of the avid peace advocates were present at the recent Military Ball. It would seem that if we meant business we could harden our hearts to the boys in those fetching uniforms with the nice shiny buttons—or is that going too far? There's no use running a thing to the ground.

* * *

Those vague looking people that spent the better part of last week-end out under the trees were not communing with nature. They were the chosen few who ventured their sleeping quarters that the Alumnae might really get into the back-to-college-spirit.

* * *

An exchange informs us that love is the delusion that one man differs from another. That's not love. It's the delusion, either. There couldn't be a carbon copy of some of the dates we've had this year—for which we murmur Deo Gratias.

* * *

Intercollegiate Chapter 2 of the 'Thank-God-It's-Friday Club" has been established at Washington University in St. Louis. "end of the week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events." The only part we could take in such a club would be the scholarly discussion of the week's events —and who wants to? But it makes us happy to know that others are enjoying themselves.

* * *

For the benefit of the students that are submerged in the business course we print the following classification of typewriters, from an exchange. We have all these and a few more in our typing department.

The commonest type is known as the "Hawaiian, or hula model"—it shimmies.

The "love bird type"—every part is stuck on some other part, and the keys are stuck on themselves.

The "journalist's special—an aviator type of machine. The keys always look over the field before they land.

The "Secretary"—it sits and top your laps at the slightest provocation.

* * *

Mary had an Elgin watch.
She swallowed it. Now it's gone.
Every time that Mary walks
Time marches on.

—*Tech Hi Rambow.*

* * *

We've been kicking about the laundry with great gusto but we were silenced by a story in the Florida Alligator. It seems there was a student who sent his socks to the laundry and got back two tea bags.

* * *

Magazine Jottings

South Trends Toward Democracy By Arthur Raper

Arthur Raper, who lectured on this campus during the Chain of Missions program in February, points out in the current issue of the *North American Review* a few hopeful signs of efforts being made for the bettering of relations between the whites and negro race in the South.

"An increasing number of Southerners are becoming aware of the wide gap between the ideologies which their institutions proclaim and the practices which their institutions demand." Mr. Raper states. "Many of them are dissatisfied; they would lessen the gap. They stand toward decency—toward a society which would help them practice the brotherhood their churches teach; achieve the democratic institutions and their political theories proclaim: and realize the hospitality their region boasts."

Included in the efforts which have recently emerged to help the Negro and to improve race relations are the establishment of private schools and colleges for Negroes, preaching services organized by the white churches for Negroes, and free health and dental clinics. The University Race Commission, along with a growing number of other Southern organizations, has openly condemned lynching, advocated better Negro education, and encouraged the study of race relations in colleges and universities.

Mr. Raper believes that a few Southerners are beginning to sense that a philosophy which neglects Negroes also neglects white people. In conclusion he states two choices open to the South: "it can set itself seriously to the task of utilizing all its human resources, and share in a reasonably abundant life; or it can continue to discount great blocks of its people, and fall a frustrated and helpless victim of its own disharmonies."

Crisis in the Dance By Lincoln Kirstein

With the advent of Martha Graham to our campus, the article "Crisis in the Dance" by Lincoln Kirstein in the spring edition of the North American Review is quite timely.

Mr. Kirstein is director of the Ballet Caravan, co-founder of the American Ballet, author of a short history of theatrical dancing called "Dance." He has written on dancing and allied subjects for periodicals in this country and abroad ever since his graduation from Harvard University a few years ago.

According to Mr. Kirstein, roughly speaking, the division in the dance is between the supporters of the traditional ballet and so-called "modern" or "concert" dance. In his article he gives a concise statement of the beginnings and advancements of dance from 1890 to 1930. In one instance he says that the ballet dancer stands as the opponent and cleanser of ballet. His chief exponent in this country defines it not as a specific technique of movement nor an idiom of gesture, but an "attitude" towards dance composition in our time.

He further states that the bankruptcy of the realistic theatre has created a new school of dramatic poets involved in mental themes. Poets will soon turn to the ballet to demonstrate the full intensity of the mental lyric action. The creative theatre of the future will resemble ballad-opera more than may be fully realized at the moment, and in a healthy threatrical revival, dancing, and song, and whatever form the tradition of the classic ballet will then embody, shall surely have its grateful place.

International Relations and the Press By Jac. G. De Beus

In the article "International Relations and the Press" in the March issue of "World Affairs," Jac. G. De Beus states that there is a conflict that has been played over at diplomatic conferences, international congresses and pacifists meetings. The theme of the matter is the considerable influence which the press can exert upon the minds of the nations, and thereby upon international relations. It concludes by making an appeal to the journalists to use their influence for peace. The author suggests that the record be played once more in order to show that maybe there is another side to it. It is his idea that the press may exert an equal influence for evil and steps should be taken to frustrate such harmful influence.

The author thinks that international peace is retarded by every ever-repeated report of a false idea which is fed day by day by the policies which enters the sick body by way of the press. The reader is told that the first step to prevent this is the recognition of an international right of reply with the appointment of an international bureau to control its application. Mr. De Beus says that journalists have taken steps to institute their own court of honor, but that the other necessary measures will require considerably more time and preparation as well as their fulfillment.

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESSER
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

...sident Edward Conradi of ...e State College for Women, ...epared radio address which ...livered April 6 from Wash...D. C., over a national ...k declaring that "all col...should be builders of life." ...Florida State college official ...ented to appear on an "Ed...for Living" program of ...National Federation of Wom...'s clubs.

...e subject of college presidents ...dio talks was "Education ...r Living."

...Jennie Tilt, professor of general chemistry and mi...ics, was elected president of ...Florida State District Asso...n at its third annual con...tion held at St. Petersburg, ...l 3. Almost others from this ...ol who attended the con...n on Dr. Frederick Libby, ...college physician, who ...on The Biochemical Foun...n for Diet Restrictions in ...Disease."

...

...a series of six lectures, un...the auspices of the Interna...l Relations club, here, Bir...Ames, financial director ...College of Arts and Sci...ces, explained the simplifi...of the League a position in ...ghan.

...

...ond was broken April 6 for ...ection of a new $13,000 Bap...t center on the corner ...d and Copeland streets. ...e pictures were taken of ...ceremony, by Ruth Cur...ington student secretary, ...e dedicatory prayer.

...

...ivated this year with the ...ing group for the first time, ...ese ceremonies under the ...ion of Walter Ruel Cowles, ...ic professor, spring ...ent Miss Nellie B. Dickinson ...e charge of the dance forms.

...

...officers for College Gor...ard Association for the year ...alled April 5 in the tra...ceremony in upper Bry...n. The officers assumed ...responsibilities following ...n Betty Cantrell, the re...t president of College Gor...ard Association received the ...of office from Mary Jeanne ...the outgoing president. ...ion concluded the remarks ...the ceremony. The outgoing ...rs carried lighted candles ...ther each new member gave ...national oath of office, her ...was handed from that of ...ming officer.

...

...ss Myrelle young New York ...and opera star, shared ...with Dr. Carl Glenn Cheli...nationally known conduc...piano artist in the Florida ...Symphony concert at the ...State College for Women ...Miss Myrelle is one of ...College American singers ...n won popularity on the ...stage and in leading ...ncerts. The Florida State ...ter has won national re...n during the past few ...

...

...Alumnae five sensors and ...ters in the College of Arts ...ences were elected to mem...p in the Alpha of Florida ...r of Phi Beta Kappa on ...1. The seniors are Jose...Burns, Tallahassee; Hazel ...Mrs. Mitchell, Dairy Park...for Southwestern nurseries; ...Knapp and Sarah Sea...of Shirley Lona...r of the class of 1937, now ...ssity of Hunter college, ...York City.

...

...the annual Flambeau ban...and April 8 the staff members ...were announced and keys ...arded proud staff members. ...ditorial reporters. Profes...L. Vance was the chief ...of the evening. The pro...by the banquet was an ...ed on placard facsimile ...papers.

...

...summer session of Florida ...ersity for Women will be...s 14 and ends August 25, ...nounced recently by S. R. ...ngwriter. It will be headed ...Edward Conradi, and the ...will be chosen from among ...ulties' instructors. One of ...tures of the summer school ...e series of lectures and ...ts of interest to all stu...The college administra...s engaged Dr. Ben Wood ...week of educational lec...Dr. Wood is an associate ...at Columbia University ...New York and director of ...ureau of Collegiate Educational Research in that institution.

* * *

April 16 more than 100 alumnae of Florida State arrived on the campus for the first "Alumnae College Day" ever held on the campus. Registration began in the afternoon and lasted through the banquet hour in the dining room. Under the direction of Miss Katherine Warren chairman, a full afternoon program was carried out. It was the first event of its kind ever held in the south and one of the few ever scheduled on a college campus.

* * *

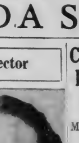
Mr. J. O. Keller, business manager of Florida State College for Women, attended a meeting of the Florida Association of College and University Business Officers, held in Miami, Fla., on April 15, Georgia. Mr. Kellum is president of the association.

* * *

Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, attended a meeting of the Georgia Educational association in Atlanta last month. Georgia. Her topic was "The Little World War and Its Probable Repercussions."

* * *

Natio ' Peace day, Thursday, April 22, was sponsored on the campus by the student government association and the local council of the Emergency Peace campaign. The program outlined by these organizations began with a special forum at 11:30 during which Augusta Conradi Little theater lass Mary Eaton was the speaker. During the afternoon a community members discussed peace problems with the student body. And on the peace day program was a tribute to Jane Addams, who on WTAL from 1:00 to 1:30. A parade left from Bryan hall at 4:30 and went to the band shell in front of the new postoffice. Here Cary D. Landis, attorney general, addressed the group on "Peace Consciousness." Peace poems were presented in the college auditorium at 7:45 which official day ended the peace day program.



Miss Maude Flowers, director of alumnae relations, who supervised arrangements for dormitory facilities provided for returning alumnae. Miss Flowers' office at Eriza was vacated by students in order that former students might be taken care of.

Director

Fine Arts Are Discussed Here

Kathryn Haun, New York Given Vocal Program Friday Evening

Considered as one of the most interesting events on the Alumnae College calendar was the fine arts program given Friday evening in the Augusta Conradi Theatre by members of the college faculty and alumnae. Miss Dickinson Presiding at the program was Miss Katherine Warren, Alumnae College chairman.

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a discussion of "Modern Poetry" which was followed by readings of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Ida Alman Allen, head of the Art Department; Mr. Owen Sellers, Miss Alman's assistant; and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, of the music department, assisted Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, of the physical education department. Mrs. Kathryn Haun, soprano of New York, gave several vocal numbers. Immediately following the fine arts program was a reception at the home of President and Miss Louise Conradi.

Faculty Give Talks

Saturday's program also featured "Classes" for the alumnae. Faculty members who gave the courses were Dr. Dodd, Miss Abbey, professor of history, "Responsibilities of Women"; Dr. Vic-

Continued on page seven

Child's Growth Is Dependent On His Books

Matthews Declares Power Of Thinking Comes With Reading

That books are as necessary to the child as playmates was expressed at the Alumnae College by Miss Etta Lane Matthews, assistant professor of library science, who gave a discussion on "Children's Literature."

"The children of today are our future law makers, governors and perhaps presidents." Miss Matthews stated. "It is said that the child who reads is the child who reads. We are often criticized for bringing our youth to adulthood without the ability or even the desire—which is worse—to think on serious problems. The power to think does not come automatically with the years and increase with each birthday. It is not a physical growth but mental. There can be no growth, physical or mental, without food for the intellect. Books are to the mind what food and sunshine are to the body. If we would be as careful to expose the minds of our young people to good books as we are to expose their bodies to the sun as well will get a healthy tan, the criticism that we are bringing up unthinking citizens would be unjustified."

Four aids in encouraging children to read were given by Miss Matthews as follows: "(1) Give them books which interests them. If the interest is unknown, first change the interest as diplomatically as possible. (2) See that the child has mastered the mechanics of reading. If a boy or girl dislikes to read it is a sign to watch how. Most of these children who do not read do not know how or are shy about letting anyone know the truth. Reading is a tool and in the child's intellectual age. Children can be bored with too many books and they will soon be discouraged with too hard ones."

"There are three classes of books now on the market, Miss Matthews said. Realistic books, fantasy book which gives a mental stimulus, presents a wholesome pattern of living, cultivates the appreciation of good literature, and helps to develop further reading; the harmful book which makes crime attractive, is immoral in its influence, wrong view of life, and emphasizes the baser natures; and the indifferent book which is neither good nor bad but is worthless because it is a waste of time to read and gives the wrong impression of literature. Miss Matthews further explained certain types of books found in the current stores and mentioned books which are undesirable because they encourage mental laziness. "There is no harm in either thinking for the same characters in books or in reading about the same things, and do the same things." Miss Matthews said.

"There are certain groups into which we can divide reading interests—pre-school age, school age, when certain types of books are "outgrown" and "outlived," the librarian said. During early childhood, that is up to eight years old, children like picture books, picture story books, tales of fantasy and fairy tales, and in the picture books, which are their first books, that they get their first impression of the world side world, so they should be of the best. Also, they like realistic in physical make-up, bright colors, but exact and not "over-done"—not gaudy—. They should present only the highest types of human relationships, truth, fairness, sympathy, thoughtfulness, and kindness. They are simple things and still be inexpensive. In fact there are many in the dime

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Eleven Alumnae Have Marriages Recorded

The following marriages of alumnae have just been recorded in the alumnae office: Esther Boardman, AB-30, Mrs. Marion Hall, Jr., Gainesville; Mary Barco, BS-H, Ec-35, Mrs. Park Swindell, Lakeland; Mary Hall, AB-36, Mrs. R. Clay Lewis, Jr., Port St. Joe; Mary Elizabeth Lee, AB-34, Mrs. E. B. McFarland, Havana; Grace Lo. Re. Lf-24, Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Tallahassee; Cora Winifred Register, LI-34, Mrs. Edwin T. Chamblee, Tallahassee; Adaline Clough, BS-32, Mrs. Frances Ross Marbury Birmingham Ala.; Dorothy Wright, LI-35, Mrs. Vance Harris, Monticello; Helen June Risher, BS-36, Mrs. Thomas Edward Evans, Lake Alfred; Marguerite Wooddell, LI-23, Mrs. Robert Knight, Largo; Elizabeth Alvin Crom, AB-31, Mrs. Frank R. Harrison, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Lack of Envelopes Holds Up Mailing

Alumnae in the smaller Florida cities and in states other than Florida are just now receiving the last two alumnae editions of the Flambeau. The reason—the stock of envelopes for mailing Flambeau's sent out was exhausted and was delayed in coming. Requirements are that Flambeaux mailed to addresses of state alumnae or to cities where there are only a small number of alumnae to be wrapped or placed in envelopes. Flambeaux mailed to cities there are five or more alumnae are wrapped in one bundle and not placed in envelopes.

Shores Talks On New Trends

Drift of World Affairs Described in Address To Alumnae Group

In a discussion of "European Trends Away From Democracy" given as one of the courses on the Alumnae college program, Dr. Venila Shores, associate professor of history, remarked that "the drift of world affairs away from democracy was hardly ended when the nations of Central Europe and Europe found themselves living under dictatorships."

"The economic instability which was inevitable after the war and the political instability not only destroyed the traditional alignment of European social groups but also created political instability as well."

Even before the war, Marxian Socialism was no longer a closely knit organization but had developed into numerous groups, the most two strongest of these was a factions, Bolshevism and Fascism. Bolshevism tactics with special emphasis on political democracy also with emphasis on economic and social change, willingness to collaborate with democratic socialists and recognition of the special interests of the working classes. This faction was made up of the regular majority parties of Social Democracy. The Fascist faction was equally devoted to direct action, such as revolutionary seizure of industry through proletarian dictatorship, uncompromising opposition to the bourgeoisie, and a minimizing of political nationalism. This group was the Bolshevik of Communist party in Russia."

"Communist Russia it was neither branch of Marxian Socialism that developed into a drive toward dictatorship. Rather it was nationalism which gathered under its banner all those who were opposed to the foes of Marxianism, and the drive of economic nationalism and instability.

At the close of the war all Europe seemed committed to political democracy; ten years after, only in Great Britain and Western Europe, but of the world at large, there was a sharp reaction against democracy. The "Fascist Revolution" the liberarian said During early childhood, that is up to eight years old, children like picture books, picture story books, tales of fantasy and fairy tales, and in the picture books, which are their first books, that they get their first impression of the world side world, so they should be of the best. Also, they like realistic in physical make-up, bright colors, but exact and not "over-done"—not gaudy—. They should present only the highest types of human relationships, truth, fairness, sympathy, thoughtfulness, and kindness. They are simple things and still be inexpensive. In fact there are many in the dime

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Finner Preaches Finer Courage, Sanity For Life Today

"Combat Nervousness," Says Psychologist In Speech to Alumnae

Practice in courageous living and adherence to a sound philosophy of life will overcome the feverish worry and nervousness than any single correction, Dr. F. F. Finner, professor of psychology, told alumnae in attendance at the Alumnae college here last week. Dr. Finner's topic was "Adjusting to the Stress of Modern Living—Psychological Aspects."

To combat nervousness and worry Dr. Finner advised one to cultivate the friendship of people who are courageous and optimistic, to set a time for careful consideration of the problem that causes worry and anxiety, to confide in other people, to develop hobbies, and lastly to do something about the problem that causes the anxiety.

Dr. Finner's address in full follows:

"The ability to adjust to the multitude of problems and difficulties which most people face always has been considered as a great an art as is accomplishment in the mastery of the application of plastic material. Back of this art lie years of open and unrestrained living. Frustrations and difficulties were conquered by the person who had developed the courage for the impossible, we shall call it, which will not permit us to be unnerved, cultural and spiritual, not transitory, superficial and material." Dean Dorman said.

According to the dean of students, somethine is wrong with the educational system of the colleges and universities of the country when we find no one is more acutely aware of it than they themselves are. "This fact is well attested," she said, by the vast amount of activity evident on every side—the many books, the articles, the lectures, the experimentation, the experiments and the research, the conventions and methods of instruction—all the complex machinery that has been set up to make the liberate us from a system of instruction that failed to educate."

The dean of students believes that the dissatisfaction with the result of education is due to the fact that the college training is superficial. that is superficial either of factual information, which was soon forgotten, or of a process of mechanical feeding, which left them mentally dependent upon the guidance of the instructor, and which, when withdrawn, resulted in an intellectual

Continued on next page

Speaker



Dr. Fred F. Finner, who was one of the Saturday morning speakers during the "Alumnae College" held at Florida State. Assistant in the Study of Modern Living — Psychological Aspects," Dr. Sarah White spoke on the subject, dealing with the physiological aspect.

Dorman Speaks Before Alumns

Advises Continuation Of Education After School Days

"If women would stay educated they must have opinions that are based on information, not hearsay or prejudice," Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, told alumnae in an address at the alumnae banquet Saturday night. The theme of her address was "Staying Educated."

"Women must have ideals and ideas which result in action. They must be respected as guardians of children and not only their own children but children in general with decision and public morals and the suppression of crime. They must seek to respond to our educational systems an emphasis on values which are personal, cultural and spiritual, not transitory, superficial and material," the dean declared.

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Alumnae Will Take Part In Commencement

Distinguished Graduates Will Receive Medals At Ceremony

Plans are now under way for alumnae activities during commencement May 29-31, and from all indications a large number of alumnae will return to witness the second presentation of alumnae medallions to distinguished graduates, to attend the annual alumnae meeting and luncheon, and the various other events of the commencement season.

Saturday, May 29, has been designated as Alumnae Day" with the ceremony for the conferring of alumnae medallions scheduled at 10 o'clock to the morning in the Alumnae Council room. Also the alumnae meeting at 11 o'clock, and the alumnae luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the lower dining room.

There classes have made plans to hold reunions this year, members of those of the class of 1912, The class of 1912, of which Mrs. Agnes Carothers Chilver of Lakeland is president, will have a silver anniversary reunion. President of the class of 1912 which is celebrating its fifth-year reunion is Miss Clementine Newman, formerly of Madison, and of Columbia, Missouri. Plans for the reunion year reunion of the class of 1935 are being promoted by Jeanne Hall of Fall Creek, Alameda, California, permanent class president. Assisting Mrs. Hall on the various details of the reunion is Miss Charlotte Stevens of Tallahassee.

Chairman of the committee on alumnae awards is Mrs. Dorothy Thompson Nilson of Jacksonville. Though the committee has met to consider the nominations for the medallion, names of those who will receive medallions this year will not be known, it was declared, according to Mrs. Nilson, but it is expected that alumnae returning for commencement activities will be guests of the college.

Commencement speakers this year include Mayo Hall of Jacksonville, former president of the American Bar Association, and will deliver the commencement address Monday morning, May 31, at 10 o'clock. And Dr. O. E. Rice, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Tallahassee, Alabama, who will give the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, May 30, at 11 o'clock.

Other events of the commencement season include "at home" at the residence of President and Miss Louise Conradi Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon May 29, a play by the Dramatic Club and the annual Y. W. C. A. vesper services Sunday afternoon, and a concert by the College Band on Sunday evening.

More than 300 students will receive degrees and certificates at the close of the 1936-37 year, it is expected, at the exercises in the auditorium.

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this movement is becoming nation-wide.

"Such centers as these are among other similar ones, colleges and universities are providing for adult up-to-date, and supplement their formal education and there to find out against the evil influences which so often follow graduation. Most of these centers are specifically for their own graduates and at the same time to the general public. They are meeting ses of loyalty and association which graduation and alumnae associations have conceived. Inaugurated by Lafayette college in Easton, Pennsylvania, in 1920, the movement has now extended to many of our college, and universities throughout the nation; and so marked has been the success and enthusiastic response to the movement is a practicability that must be shared alike by college faculties and college alumnae.

"Never before Dr. Dorman said, "has there been such opportunity and challenge to the adult man and woman to regard education as a continuing process contagenisive with life itself, the four years of college as mere preparatory to the main process. Never before has there been given to adult education in recent years is astonishing. Not only are practically all the great universities offering summer courses. Institutes, lecture series, clinics, forums, extension courses, counseling services, and correspondence courses in the general public, but colleges everywhere are opening their doors, often without cost, to those who are eager to learn. but civic and urban participation in

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Presbyterians Hear Speaker

Talks on Serving Christ Presented at Meeting Of League

Mrs J. L. Burnette will speak on "What Homemakers Can Do to Serve Christ" while Alphonse Pichard will tell "What the Business Mao Can Do to Serve Christ" at the regular Sunday night meeting of the Presbyterian fellowship league.

Two comic operas were presented in the Presbyterian annex last night by members of the Presbyterian Sunday school classes. The junior and senior classes acted the roles in "He-Men," a parody on "Carmen," written by Miss Elizabeth Lynn and featuring a bull fight. The other operetta entitled "La Fiero," was presented by the sophomore class.

Miss Lena Smith, director of religious education for the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will arrive in Tallahassee Sunday, remaining here until next Friday. She would like to have a conference with every girl in the missionary to a U. S. A. Presbyterian church. These conferences may be arranged by telephoning Miss Smith at 1059 or by calling Miss Rachael Wylie.

Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, returned Thursday from DeLand, having attended the executive board meeting of the Florida Council of Missions. Assemblies, where she headed the committee of the executive board on youth conferences and reported on the student conference held here in February.

The Reader Writes

MASCULINE VIEW—

Continued from page four

men. Perhaps next year we may not be allowed to do even that. It would not surprise many of us if we were required to check our dates at the door along with our wraps. And it might be a good idea at that. It is far better not to have an escort at all than to spend an uncomfortable evening in this supposedly modern day, with embarrassed apologies to a bewildered date for harmless which "they" say we can't do.

One of the most amusing of the regulations this year which was painfully enforced was that of not allowing girls and dates to leave the floor for any reason whatsoever. Girls could not leave at all. If your partner wanted to smoke you could escort him to the door and sit down on a bench inside the hall while he went outside and hastily puffed at a cigarette, hating to keep you waiting, but desirous of smoking at least once in four hours. Why, since smoking is not discouraged on this campus are girls not allowed to leave long enough to smoke with their partners. There were proctors, faculty members and C.C.Aers at this last function to see that no one strolled off into a dimly lighted corner of the campus. And if they had, what harm could have been done in five minutes? If the powers-that-be didn't want to do their charges out of sushi why didn't they allow girls and boys to smoke on the arcade adjacent to the dining room. I know the college gets a lower fire insurance rate by not permitting smoking in the building, but it seems that they might make exceptions in such cases as this. The benevolent legislators of the state of Florida puffed heartily at many a class while attending a dinner in the dining room last Thursday night. They were invade the hallowed. Why can't other attendants smoke on the concrete and brick arcade where a few smouldering ashes could never start a fire?

However, smoking was not the only reason for which girls wished to go to the dance floor. Would a friend of mine lost a bracelet while waiting to be received. She did not miss it until she had entered the dining hall and was prepared to partake of the Grand March. Approaching the girls at the door she asked to be allowed to search for it and was told that she could not leave the floor. But her escort might leave to hunt for the lost jewelry. Another girl I know became quite ill with a headache and wished to have to get some medicine which would relieve her. She was nearly fainting before they finally agreed that it would be better to let her leave under her own power than to be carried off the floor later.

There is only one dressing room in the dining hall and it is in the kitchen, known only to dining-room girls. Under the circumstances it seems that if the girls wished to leave without their escorts for a few minutes they should be allowed to do so. We are taught that it is common to apply make-up in public, but if we can't leave the floor what else can we do? Make-up needs repairing at least once during the evening and girls will take care that it is repaired even if it is necessary to have their dates hold mirrors during the process of going on.

And yet we are supposed to be attending an institution to garner some culture and to be prepared for social life. We are subjected to which such restrictions approximate those which we would find in a prison farm or in the asylum at Chattahoochee. And I don't believe that many of us are going to such places to warrant the training.

During the intermission no one sakin. was allowed to leave. Intermission is described as a "rest period. For the orchestra, perhaps, but certainly not for the chairs to accommodate approximately 600 people, it can readily be seen that the removal of the dancers "rested" by standing on them. Perhaps it is commendable the length of the dining-room and back again. Some few appreciated the opportunity and hurried to be allowed to leave the floor. But the majority, of which, as supper had not been served in the dining room that night and they were hungry. They were told that under no conditions would refreshments be given. A few girls finally found a way around this by the kitchen and left via that route. It is a pity that on a campus where we are supposed to have a Student Body System such sly sneaking around should be necessary in order to get a smoke, a rest, or a breath of fresh air.

Even odd moments after the intermission couples began leaving the floor to go home. Others asked to sign out the exact time they would be back. Some few appeared at the function of the evening in order to be recorded immediately to their dormitories or houses of residence and then left. Others dates within fifteen minutes. Two seniors, living in Bryan hall, were formally engaged to her escort, left the dance at 11:15 o'clock and unwillingly bade their partners adieu. Upon arriving at Bryan they had to sign in on their cards and later supposedly to be checked up by the prom list for discrepancies in the times of leaving and arriving. They were told, too late, that they could not obtain their dates in the parlor until 12 o'clock. To them forty-five valuable minutes were lost. They had left the dance because of tired feet, blisters, and to let her boy friend again until June, and both are still fuming because, there being so many rules, the authorities did not get together on them, and as a consequence a mistake was made which meant much to them.

In signing out from the dance, not even the state name was asked too, had to designate the time at which they left the most important social function of the year. Every person was checked out as if he were there in the interest of a fraternity or sorority, using the clock in a large factory.

The prom ended at midnight and girls were expected to be in their houses by 12:15 o'clock. However, the fact that it took time to sign out did not seem to occur to those who made such

Playwriting Contest Is Opened by WPA Federal Theatre Project Here

A collegiate playwriting contest was announced this week by Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, national director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its newly formed national collegiate advisory committee.

Any student regularly enrolled in Florida State College for Women, or any other American college, is eligible to submit an original manuscript. The themes are unrestricted, but the plays must be suitable for production by the direct observation of contemporary American life is preferred. The inescapable part of American people who are interested in the theatre should be rigorously by the maroons that the plots were dreamed into Bryan hall's front door by sheer force. It seemed as if some of the guardian Greedies were expecting something as cataclysmic as the descent of bombers, morsome—the board of control, the P. E. C. is undertaking the higher education of young women, giving the benefit of their experience and a minimum of independent thinking, why not the intelligent action? Perhaps during P. S. C. W.'s own example throughout the state's institutions for adult study, why not also the treatment accorded adults?

The question, of course, is that many of the girls are still children, still dependent, still dancing ground ignorance of the world and if given "adult freedom" would probably for a short time only in disgusting and embarrassing the dignified P. S. C. W. state.

Such a line of thought is analgous to the practice of compelling children to take baths, kiss to spend their school days in kindergarten, in high-top shoes, and upon the entrance to the first grade compel them to hold hands, hold of Life, presenting a pair of oxfords—and shortly, busted toes. Which is because it is a weren't given exercises to strengthen those poor spindly ankles.

We suggest that the whole problem of adjustment provides for P. S. C. W. students as wholesome and natural an environment as possible under the mono-edu-cation system, and of inuring the student body to the grace of self-government by offering courses of study in "self-discipline"; which will acquaint students with the Parks Association's standard of conduct. For the usual recalcitrant exceptions usually produce the best citizens (Patrick Henry pre-college days) only an attitude more courageous than that now prevails will have to hold.

In short, a re-evaluation of ideals of the Florida female *modus vivendi* seems in order. Instead of the tearfully regarded shoulder at the fast-dwindling group of Victorian parents and guardians, a little grace of action would better, we believe, look fearlessly forward to the post-college days of their wards.

—*Signed: Prom Trotter.*

The Reader Writes

MASCULINE VIEW—

Continued from page four

a ruling. A friend of mine waited for his date to sign out until exactly 12:15. Not wishing to appear in the light of waiting for and starting her escort's automobile, they immediately bade their dates and her parents good-night at the door. The report hour was 2:00. Another girl I know was bidding her date good-night on the porch of Bryan hall when the night matron clasped her by the arm and drew her inside. "Before," she said, "I have to report you for being late."

With such a ban on prom surrounded and the gay Japanese lanterns hung in vain, the lovely music, the beautiful gowns, and the handsome men all went to waste. The unpleasantness of the whole affair. If our parents did not trust us they would not send us to a school where they couldn't keep an eye on us. No mother or father likes to think that his daughter bears watching. But if such rules and were enforced last week-end are repeated our parents may come to the conclusion that perhaps daughter is a dangerous environment over there in Tallahassee and perhaps she had better come home rather than be subjected to such great evils that the faculty and C. G. A. officials have to constantly involve themselves in looking out for her. Such a condition leaves a bad taste in the mouth of our guests whom we have invited to share the dance with us. He first said he is the slightest opportunity. Some how or other it doesn't occur to us that we are being dishonest or sneaking when we break rules such as these.

—*Signed:*

Margaret Claire Lafferty.

Child's Growth Is Dependent on Books

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stores that would pass this test creditably. . . . .

"From the picture book stage children go into the fairy tale books. Do not let the psychoanalysts every get their hands on to discussing the effect of fairy tales on youth. If a few folks grow up queer they are not to blame. All on fairy tales—there is something more than that back of it. Children do not believe these stories—but they have a kind of inner mind They are just a kind of magic with them. They read them with the other mind—the mind while the other side says they are not true.

"At a later period when they are mastering enterprise while the reading, and reading is no longer a matter of spelling out words. Children should never grown up books. They are through with the books and want more mature books—books to satisfy that thirst for knowledge. that curiosity which they have developed. They travel books, science, mechanics, and books of history.

"After fifteen boys and girls like to read books they have what. Up until that time they have read pretty much the same books and want more mature books the born go in more for adventure and girls more for romance, and love stories. They are continuing to get into the adult group. They discover that their predictions are correct. the reading tastes of young people change with the time they are fourteen. This does not mean they have decided they will suppress their love of reading but it does men that they have found their level of what a good book is. What their ideas are is dependent upon what they have had as their food during those fourteen years. The first fourteen years of life are the hardest and the most important. There is no time to be lost in bring mind here and that is that it does not do any good to prohibit or restrict the kind of reading books. Prohibition or restrictions are simply an invitation to the book prohibited." . . . .

Shores Talks On New World Trends

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state"; in this there developed a policy of "planning for all things which subordinated all individual interests completely and strictly to the welfare of the state as an entity . . . this directs the culture and thought and orientations of the nation as a whole . . . Nationalism is self-sufficiency . . . militarism . . . and totalitarianism . . . have been outstanding policies of the governments of the countries included under the fascist dictatorship."

In January 1933, Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialist party, was given authority by President Paul von Hindenburg to form a cabinet which would govern Germany. In the succeeding April, the Reichstag voted to delegate legislative power for a period of four years. By this and other legislation, the dictatorship of the man republic passed away and was succeeded by what was styled the Third Germany.

"The dictatorship of Germany has been constantly reinforced by the Hitler-Jugend, Hitler Youth. The chief elements of its program are: (1) individuals exist for the state, not the state for individuals; (2) the state should regulate all the activities of the individual—economic, social and cultural; (4) the program provides for an authoritarian party which controls the country; party should rule and from which political appointments to positions should be banished; (5) it provides further for a corporate state in which employers and employees and class distinctions, would exist but in which a closer relationship and mutual welfare would make occupational groups, rather than individuals the units of a small political life."

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.
The Diploma in Nursing Nurse is awarded after three years and the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of study. Graduates of either before or after this nursing course. The minimum requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.
Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Four Recitals for May Are Planned by Speech Students and Faculty

During the coming month two senior recitals and two Silver Cord recitals will be presented by students in the speech department as the final entertainments of the year, according to Mrs. Mary Bullard, head of the department. Part of the performances will be given in the Augusta Conradi theatre at 7:45 o'clock.

On April 28, Betty Peck will give a three-act play, "The Silver Chord," by Howard; May 13, Frances Linale will give a three-act play, "The Talk of the Town"; May 11, Beverly Brown and Shirley Fortescue will give a one-act play; and May 13, Rachel Seay and Sallie Burt Mixon will give a one-act play.

Dorman Speaks Before Alumnae

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es be made available to children and for unemployed youth, participants in social service work in communities, state, national and international questions of importance. For the college woman, it lends herself slipping intellectually, who misses the stimulus of college days and who is wondering how to stay educated the A.A.U.W. has the answer. Its program is excellence, while participation in its varied activities and thorough familiarity with its aims make it a liberal education in itself."

The Reader Writes

FEMININE VIEW—

Continued from page four

fault. She is impossible. The girl to reach the residence halls by 12:15 a. m. if she has been standing in line for a movie from a dance at 12:30 a. m.!

These incidents of the Prom are not an isolated case, however, they are evidently symptoms of the attitude which seems to prevail large is administered. "We would be glad to do away with restrictions, but your parents entrusted you to our care, and the responsibility is ours. Make it easier for us"—and so runs the usual defensive formula.

I should like to suggest—very humbly indeed, as befits a mere girl—that the whole system be abolished—that your students and faculty cooperate in a change in the philosophy and attitude which has in some cases, I believe, a distant past of southern school for women. Is not the college beginning to lose sight of its duty by failing to build up habits of independence and self-reliance which its young women should have still need when they graduate and enter the world?

—*Signed: A Date.*

Fines Are Discussed Here

Continued from Page Five

to dislike things or do not understand because it makes us feel inferior.

"If we believe that a work of art is the product of these four causes, some need, certain material, tools and the ability to use them, and the idea, we can define art as the imposition of form on material by means of certain forms; or instrumental. Good art will be good making. This also implies sincerity and innocent enough, but it will mean more than that we have the habit of as art are not art at all, while other things which we have never thought of as art will be found who expresses his idea with paint and canvas is an artist, but that man who copies another's picture is not. Technique is not to imitate the appearance of what has been without organizing it or saying anything new, and such work is not.

"The emphasis on materials and the ability to handle them is very noticeably affecting the painting of artists in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Paintings which were very beautiful when they were painted are now full of cracks and the paint is falling away, whereas some fifteenth century paintings are well preserved. In the best art schools of today, students are taught that technique and physical necessary for the good handling of their materials."

Tschaikovsky Music Record Is Favorite

"Fifth Symphony" Ranks First With Students In Music Room

The low, pounding, melodious tones of Tschaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony" floating out into the still night was suddenly broken by someone failing over the numerous steps leading to the music room in back of the auditorium. A voice was heard to exclaim, "For heaven's sake, can't you pick up your feet? You have just ruined a perfectly wonderful dream." Here the voice lowered and softened, "I was in Paris, France, one of those elaborate boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House, and now you have spoiled it all."

Listening to the records in the music room is a favored pastime of quite a few students on campus. Students have access to this room on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 7.30 to 8:30.

Since the presentation of Shaw-kowsky's "Fifth Symphony" has ranked as numerous pushing George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" into second place in the popularity rating. Gershwin's "Rhapsody" is Shaw-kowsky's which are requested after are his "Romeo and Juliet Overture," which follows this well known love story with musical score. And the "Nutcracker Suite," "Another favorite is the "Unfinished Symphonn" by Schubert, which is known as "Who Are My Song of Love," in which the 'cello and violin carry the melody. The 'cello tones, which are heard at the end of the piece of Schubert's "Unfinished" is also one of the popular choices.

"Little Pugue in G Minor" by Bach is also a favorite, followed by the flute is asked for time and time again.

In the operatic group, Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" although these are not called for as often as the other musical selections.

Every kind of music can be found in the music room from the early or prehistoric musical forms. This music ranked at one time as high as the "Fifth Symphony."

The most popular time in the music room is during the evening when music memory contest when there were fifty people, the largest number ever present. Miss Bullard remember all the tunes for the test the next day.

College D. A. R. Group Organizing Meeting Held Wednesday Night

The organization meeting of the college chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to develop a literary club was held in Audi 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rosa Stevens. Mrs. E. M. Brevard, of Tallahassee, the state regent-elect, presided over the meeting. Organization meeting has been sent out and Miss Ruth Bullard, presented to the national board for confirmation at its next meeting Saturday.

The installation of officers was held in the meeting. Those installed were: regent, Lydia Crais; vice-regent, Annie Sams; registrar, Elizabeth Pierce; treasurer, Elizabeth Matheny; secretary, Ruth Bullard; corresponding secretary, Stockbridge; chaplain, Janice Wheeler.

Dr. Shores had previously selected a group of names pertaining to the history of Tallahassee. From these "Chetlico" was selected as the name for the chapter. Chetlico was the name of the chief of the Tallahassee tribe of Indians.

Miss Anne Sams and Miss Elizabeth Matheny are now in Washington acting as pages at the annual Continental Congress which is being held this week.

Those who attended the organization meeting were: Madeline Duncan, Ella Virginia Brooks, Lena Lockhart, Annie Gray Lockhart, Betty, Bow, Martha Bullard, Marjorie Miller, Lydia Craig, Janee Wheatley, Elizabeth Matheny, and Anne Sams.

Ten Students Receive Graduate Appointments

Then Florida State students have received twelve month appointments as student dieticians for further training in hospitals throughout the country.

They are Marjorie Beach, who has been appointed to Massachusetts General hospital in Boston; Anne Elizabeth Carter, Christ hospital, Cincinnati; Lucille Dale, Michel Reese hospital, Chicago; Virginia Duke, Vanderbilt hospital, Nashville; Edith Mansford, University of Indiana, Minneapolis; Mary Miller, Harper's hospital, Detroit; Virginia Pinney, University hospital, Cleveland; Shirley Stevens, University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor; Sirena Stockbridge, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinati; and Sarah Tweed, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Romnae in Broadest Sense Product of Film

Continued from page one

s goes into the making of the last thing it sees when it leaves. The box-office is the pulse of the theater. Evidence of silent is the pictures come and go.

When the first Vitaphone projected jumping, scampering pictures of real people on a screen by using Edison's Kinetoscope in New York in April, 1896, few people realized that they had become a force which might change world. From a short time ten-reels that stayed on the screen for a few moments and then disappeared, the film has been started again, the pictures began to grow. Books based on the film was projected without stops and stars and authors. Sound film lasted for about as long as the usual vaudeville act, and it was used as a novelty in vaudeville. In November, 1903, the first motion picture theater opened and showed a feature picture. This theater, a vacant store, three windows wide, with a screen, a flannel and whose floor was occupied by seven rows of kitchen chairs and a projection machine, was the first "movie" house. It was "The Great Train Robbery." It was the first picture to have a plot in it and was a great success. Nickels poured into the tiny box booth in front of the window of the store. The race had begun. Science and the fertile, little group of men were marching together.

The advances in these pictures were anonymous. Then, in 1911 Adolph Zukor entered the field of having some well-known actor or actress make a picture. He let work and persuaded Sarah Bernhardt to act in "Queen Elizabeth." She was the first "star." Her picture was shown in all the little storefronts which were open. Business boomed. More companies were formed. Although the shows were flowered upon by the "nicest people, they began to develop a character of their own and which continued to grow until they surpassed the wildest dreams of the first small group of inventors and investors.

The first actual "hit" was *The Birth of a Nation.* Here, the wide possibilities of the movie as an art was demonstrated. It far outdistanced any treatment which the story might have been given on the "legitimate" stage. Here was action brought to reality. Living, dying people whose emotions were carried to a vast audience. Soon, as science improved apparatus, and producers became more experienced, pictures became bet-

HAVE DINNER
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DUTCH KITCHEN
—TUESDAY NIGHTS—
Creamed Chicken and Waffles
—THURSDAY NIGHTS—
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—SATURDAY NIGHTS—
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Four Honored For Outstanding Work On College Paper

Outstanding work of Bess Barclay, Jane Quinn, O'Shaughnessy, and Frances Cherhouse in journalism was announced Monday night when they were pledged into Alpha Delpha, journalism honorary society.

The newly lapped members qualified for this honor after years of noteworthy work in field. The qualifications of new pledges are as follows: Betty Barclay, reporter and assistant managing editor; Jane Quinn, feature editor; member of the business staff, and managing editor next year; O'Shaughnessy, two years a verising manager; and Frances Cherhouse, reporter and feature for next year.

U. of F. Club Meets Here

Wednesday night the 4-H club of Florida State college made plans for the joint meeting in the Agricultural club of Gainesville on Saturday at Camp Francis.

According to Margaret Alexander, president of the 4-H club, Billy Matthews, director of Student Union building at Gainesville, will be the speaker on program Saturday.

The Social Week

Chi Omega Will Entertain At Annual Spring Formal

The annual spring formal dance given by members and pledges of Chi Omega will take place Saturday night in the sorority house on West Jefferson street. The detailed description of the decorations which will carry out a modernistic theme will be kept a secret until the dance.

Peggy Van Dyke is general chairman for the dance. On the floor committee are Sally Anthony, Virginia Peyton, Margaret Mickler and Sunny Dell. Chairman of the decoration committee is Jackie Texada, and working with her are Bobby Watson, Marjorie Raider, Scrap Manning and Emily Davis.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Nancy Adamson. Working with her are Anita Jacobs, Merion Hussey, Jean McCort and Sara Nance. On the ... committee are Winifred Hill, ...man, and Louise Brown, Nancy Taylor, Bert Town, and Evelyn Murphy.

Will Be Hostess

Hostesses for the dance include Nancy Adamson, Sally Anthony, ...n Brooks, Sarah Carter, Betty Calhoun, Mary Phillips Chalker, ... Cralle, Emily Davis, Sunny Dell, Betty Finch, Roberta Gammon, Martha Goddard, Betty ... Betty Hamilton, Jean ... Joan Johnston, Francis ...an Lykes, Flynn Moore, ... Moore, Helen Murray, Scrap Manning, Bershe Oven, Virginia Peyton, Mary Shackleford, ...n Spradlin, Rnth Cleveland, Pauline Spencer, Louise Brown, Alice Cannon, Elizabeth ..., Winifred Hill, Margaret M..., Evelyn Murphy, Jean S...n, Margaret Adkins, Peggy Dyke, Jackie Texada, Mar... Baxter, Jane Bishop, Betty B..., Sue Bryant, Wilda ...son, Amelia Gordy, Louise H..., Nancy Horney, Marion H..., Evelyn Hussey, Anita ...e, Martha Lee, Jean McC..., Marjorie Raider, Isabelle R..., Margaret Rodgers, Mar... Sailey, Frances Slade, Pat S..., Belva Sutton, Mary ...ngen, Nancy Taylor, Ro... Towne, Ann Towson, Barbara Watson, Daphne Wilson.

Guests invited to attend include Curry Stephenson, Mal... ...ory, Boyd Harris, Billy ... Joe Moore, Bill Gibbs, Bill Long, Roscoe Skipper, David ...ck, Peter Manson, Frances Kerner, Guy Marvin, Frances Harmon, Bookie Cooper, Charlie Ross, Julian Lane, Duke Warren, Joe Bryant, Joe Bryan, Finley K..., Pinky Peters, Garland Brown, Billy Maige, Oscar Davis, Nelson Davis, Steve O'Connell, Dick Watson, Bobbie King.

Dick King, Finley Cannon, Hubert Schult, Horace Robuck, Robert Robuck, Edgar Rogers, Bill Glass, Billy Thomas, Billy Tomasello, Pete Bethel, Billy Stanton, Chaddy Andrews, Ham Mathis, Neil McMullen, Godfry Smith, Guyte McCord, Hugh Manson, John Stembler, Barfly Boykin, Bill Hannon, Buddy Lewis, Cheever Lewis, George Lewis, Ivan Cornelius, Dan McCarty.

Other Guests Listed

John McCarty, Ike Fisher, Max Brown, Brian McCarty, Norman K. Brown, Norman Brown, Skeeter Freeman, Skeeter Caldwell, Dick Rogers, Jack McCullough, Floyd Christian, Alfred Miller, Poopy Boyd, Charles Henry, Jabbo Merrill, Martin Hughes, Tarbaby Boyd, Louis Hill, Lee Messer, Heyward Messer, Roy Echols, Crawford Soloman, Tib Oven, Henry King, Red Rankin, Wallace Joplin.

Billy Wilde, Chic Haynes, Maynard Ramsey, Donald Blackburn, Junior Harper, Sonny Stearns, Neil Smith, Bull Marvin, Henry Grumbles, Billy Cook, Jimmy Paramour, George Means, Frank McCormick, T. H. Crawford, Arthur Webb, Tommy Shands, Bubber Barrs, Bob Milton, George Milton, Charlie Littlejohn, Bob McGahee, Lloyd Lockridge, Frank McDuffy, Wilbur Conn, Jack Pinkerton, Jesse Ferrell.

Elmo Robinson, John Burnett, Paul Henderson, George Palmer, John Marshal Green, Pat Hyman, John Currier, Moss Mabry, Charlie Betts, Billy Goza, Richard Rodriquez, Togi Rou, Tug Chitlan, Willy Lines, Johnny Mercer, Harold Trammell, Jimmy Van Pelt, Fred Hirons, H. H. Parrish, M. M. Parrish, J. L. Edwards, Hershel Graves, Ed Thomas, Hal Copeland, Gus McGriff and Ed Hill.

Finner Preaches Courage, Sanitary for Life Today

Continued from page five

to cope with both the child and the wrong home inflences—only failure is possible at the end of the year the parent has exhausted all resources with the disobedient son or daughter. Since there is no definite outlet, no one right act to be performed, a tense condition continues in the individual. As a consequence all of his acts will be tense acts. Trifling stimuli such as sudden noises will lead to pronounced responses, or the tension say lead to the diffused movemeots that were mentioned a moment ago.

"Let me repeat that the condition is due not to "weak nerves" but to the existence of unsolved problems. The habit of meeting difficulties openly and courageously is lacking: a tension persists that has consequences in the total life of the person.

"The corrective for this condition is not drugs but a changed mode of living. On drugs I would prefer not to speak since the topic belongs to other fields, but we recognize such sustances as valerian and the bromides as we would a pain-relieving drug: the cause remains untouched. However, changes in occupation, in modes of livina, in associates, particularly in one's fundamental philosophy of values will lead to normal stabilized modes of acting.

"A word needs to be added on the "nervous breakdown" since it illustrates again what I am trying to say. This is a hlanket term to cover extreme cases of nervousness that have their cause in maladjustments. The breakdown is ofteo ascribed to overwork. A student has difficulty in her studies; the threatened failure is the condition which leads to the exhausted state, not tha studying. The same factor which produces the overwork also leads to the so-called breakdown. The corrective is again the direct facing of ihe problems of life and the open and courageous meeting of the issues that resent themselves. Life offers no by-paths to achievement in the real of personality and it does not encourage short cuts.

"A few words need to be added on worry and anxiety. This state also has its origin in unsolved problems that leave a visceral tension. The central feature of anxiety and worry is an element of fear. At the beginning some failure in adjustment has a genuine fear element, if this failure remains unsolved and continues as a condition of failure, many other events will revive this fear. Such a condition leads to a dread of the future, and inability to come to a decision, and a tendency to turn to the past with "pangs of conscience," often questions about the person's own health will become central in his thoughts. The common worry is a form of this unsolved problem condition. It is almost universal among people due to the conditions of modern life. In worry we tend to deal with the problem in terms of words rather than acts: we continue to reflect on a difficulty which often has no solution. We thus carry the situations that lead to anxiety and worry around with us in the form of words and visceral tensions.

"The relief of worry as of nervousness often requires a change in the whole life of the person. Suggestions for removing anxiety and worry are numerous, but no simple corrective can take the place of practice in courageous living and of sound philosophy of life. However, some relief is possible by practices that can be adopted readily by all. First cultivate the friendship of people who are courageous and optimistic; such personal qualities appear to be contagious. Second, set a time for the careful consideration of the problem that causes worry and anxiety; the tendency to put off decisions must be counteracted. Third, confide in other people, possibly only in one or two: to face the difficulty objectively with another often relieves the ension. Often the advice given by others is better than any conclusion we ourselves may have been able to reach. Fourth, develop hobbies; these may become more satisfying than our daily tasks and they may become the center of one's life. Finally, do something about the problem that causes the anxiety. If possible acts should be substituted for words, and the responses of large muscles for bodily tensions. The large hope for both nervousness and worry is that anything that has been learned may again be unlearned."

Invited to a beach party at Carrabelle last Saturday by Miss Elizabeth Gordon Andrews were Miss Helen Parker, Miss Dorothy R. Disher, Louise Gehan, Alma Butler, Ruth Rogers, Mary Jeanne McKay, Martha Makemson, Loree Lamb, Betty Ostland, Marion Usher, and Jean Andrews.

Personals

Mrs. F. H. DeLoach of Arcadia has been spending the week at the Alpha Chi Omega as the guest of her niece, Elizabeth Carter.

Mrs. E. S. Cavagnero of Miami is spending the week-end in Tallahassee visiting her daughter, Dulcis Cavagnero.

Mrs. Carl T. Hoffman is spending the week-end in Tallahassee visiting Dorothy Hoffman.

Attending the installation of a new Beta Phi Alpha chapter at the University of Miami this week-end are Lu Mooty and Jessica Jane Mackey from the local chapter.

Three members of Alpha Delta Pi on this campus are attending the Alpha province convention this week-end in Knoxville, Tenn. Chapter delegates are Emily Blackwell, president, and Mabel Rogers, treasurer. Gibson Dey is also attending the convention.

Miss Mary Louise Atkinson of Miami is spending the week-end at the college visiting her sister, Ruth Atkinson, and visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Alumnae Return to Alma Mater for Brief Stay

Continued from page five

nila Shores, associate professor of history, "European Trends Away from Democracy"; Miss Etta Matthews, assistant professor of library science, "Children's Literature"; Dr. Paul F. Finner, professor of psychology, "Adjusting to the Strain of Modern Living—Psychological Aspect"; Dr. Sarah P. White, professor of Hygiene, "Adjusting to the Strain of Modern Living—Physiological Aspect"; Dr. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics, "Food Fads and Fancies"; and Miss Leila Venable, assistant professor of home economics, "Federal Legislation for Consumer Protection." Presiding at the morning sessinos was Mrs Beeson, alumnae president.

At the general alumnae meeting Saturday afternoon it was decided that next year's "Alumnae College" would again be held in the spring and would be conducted on the same lines as that of this year.

Following the alumnae meeting was a three-hour recreation period when the alumnae were free to swim in the college pool in the gymnasium, visit Camp Flastacowo, or attend "at homes" given by some twenty members of the college faculty.

Saturday night's program featured a formal banquet in the lower dining hall with Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, as the main speaker. President Edward Conradi extended greetings and welcome to the alumnae. Toast mistress for the occasion was Mrs. Beeson. Following the banquet the alumnae adjourned to Reynolds Hall parlors for after dinner coffee.

President Conradi Speaks

The final event of the "Alumnae College" program was a devotional service Sunday morning in the college auditorium with President Conradi as the speaker and with music by the college glee club. Presiding at this session was Miss Maude Flowers '29, director of residence halls. Miss Etta Robertson of the music faculty directed the glee club.

Other events during the "Alumnae College" was an Eta Sigma Phi luncheon and tea on Saturday, and a Mortar Board breakfast Sunday morning. These events were for members of the organizations, respectively.

Throughout their stay the alumnae wers guests of the College and were housed in Bryan Hall. Special tables were reserved for them in the college dining hall.

Among the graduates attending the Alumnae College were the following: Sarah Browning '34 Apalachicola; Christine Boone '34, Bascom; Gertrude Kuhn '36, Mrs. Virginia Holland Gailemore '19, Miss Elizabeth Brown '35, of Bartow; Jewel Godwin '23, and Mrs. Brooksie Godwin '34, Bonifay; Elizabeth Hampton '35, Bradenton; Mrs. Nella Wells Shivers '15, Mrs. Fleda Farrior Huggins '19, Mrs. Kate McSween Smith '23, of Chipley; Maude McCall '34, Doris Lee '34, of Clearwater; Mrs. May Gradick Horner '31, Crescent City; Allean Turner '33, Crestview.

Graduates Included

Leola Voorman '25, Natalie Lamb '25, of Daytona Beach; Edna Shuler '36, DeFuniak Springs; Susie Rae Meredith '33, Dunnelion; Annie L. Rollins, Everglades; Mrs. Mayme Tyner Pilcher '30, Justine Rutledge, Ruth Ann Walker '29, Ft. Myers; Hazel Moreland '35, Ft. White; Mrs. Effie Doran Ames '26, Gwendolyn Lloyd '32, Nelle Morris '19, Mrs. Carolina L. McCollum, Mrs. Mabelle Williams Benton '10, and Sarah Bone '33, Gainesville; Mrs. Gracie Flournoy Ashmore '26, Vera Barefoot '35, Mary Clyde Grace '35, and Monette Heisler '36, Graceville; Mrs. Alberta Arnold Simpson '14, Mrs. Cecil Jenkins Beeson '16, Groveland; Ruth Persons '36, Mary Newton Green '34, Anna Groover '36, and Mrs. Willie Belle Terry Jernigan, of Lake City;

Katherine Tomkies '34, Largo; Mrs Marguerite Folsom Finlayson '31, Jean Hamnre '35, and Mrs. Rachel McKinnon Middlebrooks '35, Marianna; Charlotte Chase '32, Miami; Sara Krentzman '36, Elizabeth Avant, Milton; Mrs. Florence Smith McAllister '21, Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. Annie May Folsom Smith '27, Mrs. Fenton Davis Avant '09, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Kathryn Reece Haun '21, Mrs. Lucille Reece Roberts '25, New York City; Roberta Clifford '36, Mrs. Wilma Milton '33, Lucy Mae Johnson '31, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Fawsett '22, Harriett Robinson '27, Orlando, Evelyn Comick '35, Palatka;

Louise Goodbread '33, Palmetto; Virginia Schimmel '33, Isabel Brainard '33, Mary McMillan '34, Lillian Trotter, Mrs. Evelyn Nobles Moulton '33, and Mrs. Robert L. Ruley, of Pensacola; Cedora Futch '13, Plant City; Lynelle Kennington, Ponce de Leon; Dorothy Feinberg '31, Margaret Belle Early '35, Mrs. W. E. Woodward, Mrs. Alice Steed Corry '20, and Mrs. Mary Lou Leman MacGowan, of Quincy; Ruth Hand '25, Mrs. Mary Ives Mann '30, and Mrs. Dorothy Rumph Whitner '23, of Sanford; Louise Houck '32, Bebring; Mrs. Marie Doughie Butler, Claudia Martin '34, Sneads; Mrs. Myrtie Warren Felker '10, Mary Nuzum '34, St. Augustine; Margaret Roberts '36, Carleen Vinal '34 of St. Petersburg; Lurline Smith '36, Alma Roberts '29, Margaret Graham '36, Mrs. Marie Bryan Hensel '21, Bessie Ruth Falk '35, Edith Tofalletti '35, and Mrs. Olivia Moody Whitaker '11, of Tampa; Mrs. Anis Davis Elkins '35, Lucile Ferguson, of Tarpon Springs; Maude Wilkinson, Wauchula; Mrs. Emma Peacock Rutland '19, Williston; Mrs. Mildred Bullock Keezel '36, Winter Park; Miss McEwen '26, Zellwood.

Local Women Attend

Tallahassee, Mrs. Frank Albert '30, Mrs. Mary Alfriend '33, Mrs. Myra Powell Anderson '39, Myra Bulkley, Evelyn Bulkley '33, Katherine Byrd '22, Mrs. Ruby Hardwick '14, Mrs. Grace Burwell Williams '21, Sara Burwell '17, Mrs. Eva Richardson Culley '21, Mrs. Sara Embry Coulter '30, Margaret Campbell '22, Eloise Davis '27, Helen Davis '29, Mrs. Guy Difenbaugh '35, Ruby Diamond, Madeline Duncan '36, Mrs. Bertha Winn Finner '26, Cora Fay '36, Mrs. Louise Clark Fain '14, Maude Flowers '29, Grace Fox '28, Julia Gehan '32, Sylvia Gallion, Mrs. F. W. Gehan '36, Louise Gould, Mary Lois Gill, Amy Goodbody '30 Mrs. Omera Holloway Parker '11, Mrs. Evelyn Whitefield Henry '19, Mrs. Laura Hopkins Long '34, Alice Hayden '30, Mrs. Lula Dee Keith Appleyard '10, Mrs. Mary Weedon Keen '26, Mary Claire Kimball '35, Olga Larson '14, Mrs. G. T. Lloyd '32, Mrs. Sara Davis Lewis '11, Rowena Longmire '12, Emily Lively '29, Mrs. Mary Murphree Maginniss '10,

Mrs. Jessie Rou Moon '34, Virginia McKaughan '36, Mrs. Beth Walton Moor '16, Mrs. Lou Whitfield Miller '25, Katherine Montgomery '18, Mrs. Clarence May, Alice Nicholson '27, Sallie Nicholson '34, Mrs. Helen Smoyer Pope '30, Ruth Parker '31, Mrs. Maxine S. Putnam '31, Ruth Richardson '34, Mrs. Lillian Cross Ruediger '30, Mrs. Annelle Ball Sterk '25, Mary Schornherst '23, Ruth Schornherst '26, Jewell Swain '20, Mrs. Hazel Royall Stephens '35, Helen Shepard '36, Mrs. Dora Sikes Skipper '32, Elizabeth Thomson '27, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite '36, Florence Tryon '26, Myrtis Tureman '25, Mrs. L. A. Yates, Mrs. Julia Mitcham Walker '26, Sallie Williams '26, Ollie Reese Whittle '37, Mildred Wilfong, Mary C. Whitfield '36, Mrs. Lena Barber Willis, Katherine Warren '33, Mrs. W. K. Whitfield, Dorothy Dodd '23, Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd Taylor '36.

Jacksonville: Mrs. Genevieve Kenly '36, Pauline Richardson '31, Anne Richardson '34, Viola Yenawine '26, Elizabeth Crenshaw '27, Mildred Greene '30, Bertha Welth, Margaret Flook '36, Ruth Roland, Helenmary Fritsch '35, Mrs. Alta Grimm Hall '17, Tess Dvoskin '36, Dorothy Dvoskin '34, Teresa Freidlin '34, Sara Saltz '32, Anna Blattner '32, Malvina Klepper '32, Mrs. Margaret Brennan Butterfield '27, Laura Coxwill '29, Inez Byrd '31, Louise Bailey '34, Mrs. Viola Simmons Humphries '19, Annette Marco '36, Elizabeth O'Kelley '29, and Nina Parramore '34.

MANY INFORMAL PARTIES BEING GIVEN THIS WEEK-END BY CAMPUS SORORITIES

Many informal parties and gatherings are being planned by various sororities on campus this week-end in honor of friends and out of town guests.

Members and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain rushees at an informal tea this afternoon in the sorority house from 4 to 6 o'clock. The house will be decorated with arrangements of jasmine and roses. The members and pledges of the sorority will spend Saturday and Sunday at Camp Flastacowo.

Alpha Xi Delta members will entertain friends at a picnic supper tomorrow night in the back yard of the house. Following the picnic, dancing and card games will be enjoyed during the evening.

Alpha Delta Pi members entertained informally in the sorority house Wednesday night with an after dinner coffee in honor of the faculty advisors, Dr. Burks, and Miss Lester. Spring flowers were used in decorating. Present with the members and honor guests were members of the town alumnae club.

Friends of Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges will be entertained informally tomorrow night at an informal bridge and bunco party in the house.

Theta Upsilon members and pledges entertained friends at an after dinner coffee last night in the sorority house. The members and pledges will entertain faculty members informally Sunday afternoon at a tea from 5 to 6 o'clock. Spring flowers will be used in decorating the house.

Kappa Delta members and pledges will entertain friends and faculty members Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at tea. Spring flowers will be used effectively in decorating.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday

7:45 P. M.—Artist Series. Martha Graham, dancer, Auditorium.

Saturday

1:45 P. M.—Water Sports day, Camp Flastacowo.

Sunday

11:00 A. M.—Church services.

7:30—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

9:00 A. M.—Chi Delta Phi breakfast, Three Torches.

Tuesday

11:30 A. M.—Alpha Chi Alpha Jamboree speaker, Little Theater.

7:45 P. M.—Mortar Board Sixth Annual Tapping ceremony.

Thursday

Phi Beta Kappa initiation of new members followed by reception in Gilchrist Parlor.

Alpha Gamma Delta's Attend Convention

The annual state-wide reunion of Alpha Gamma Delta was held last week-end in Tampa. The program included a model initiation at which Jane Cooper and Eleanor Mullins, of Dothan, Ala., were initiated. The initiation was followed by the traditional "Feast of the Roses," at which the sorority flowers, roses, and the colors, red, buff, and green, were featured.

Members from this campus who attended were Mary Nell Pinkard, Katherine McGarry, Nellie Lamar, Frances Bishop, Amber Turner, Betsy Anderson, Edith Underhill, Helen Lane, Helen Godwin, Flo Bottari, Nancy Williamson, Jessie Coachman, Midelle Moore, Elsie Kersey, Julia Harrison, Madge Collier, Jane Cooper, Eleanor Mullins, Margaret Fee, Elaine Fleischer, Jane Floyd, and Isabelle Satterfield.

New Chi Delta Phi's To Be Entertained

The new members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society on campus, will be honor guests at a breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the Three Torches tea room with Dr. Hazel Stevenson, faculty advisor of the society as hostess.

Honor guests will include Mavis McMillan, Pearle Shepard, Hasel Bowman, Evelyn Fisher, Mrs. Edna Burhans, Phil Asher, and Marie Joffre. Other guests will be Daisy Parker, Ermine Lawrence, Elizabeth Becknell, Nellie Lamar, Clotilde O'Rourke and Katherine Levy.

Alpha Xi Delta's To Fete House Mother

Mrs. H. T. Webb, chaperone of Alpha Xi Delta, will be honored by members and pledges of the sorority Monday night at a formal reception.

Attractive arrangements of spring flowers will be used in decorating the house. In the receiving lina with Mrs. Webb will be the officers of the chapter: Mary Ellen Lovelace, president; Winona Ireland, vice president; and Frankie Wildeman, treasurer.

Hostesses for the evening will be: Mary Ellen Lovelace, Winona Ireland, Frankie Wildeman, Marion Weeks, Jessie Mead, Mary McGunagle, Clotilde O'Rourke, Alene Coe, Martha Baker, Mary Pollard, Dot Hoffman, Victoria Crisp, Mickey Broxson, Francis Pryer, Judy Tripplet, Evelyn Mechtoldt, Helen Brown, Murray Lou Andrews, and Jane Quinn.

Directors, Students Entertain at Tea

The directors and students of Bryan and Broward halls gave a formal tea in Bryan Atrium Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Those in the receiving line were: Dean Dorman, Miss Maud Flowers, Mrs. Saynor, and Mrs. Wimberly. The girls of both halls invited faculty members as their guests.

The tea table was decorated with flowers of pastel shades. Coffee, sandwiches and mints were served to the many guests who attended.

Landis' Talk Marks Climax of Peace Day

Continued from page one

Mary Eaton led a special forum at 11:30.

At 1:00 a play entitled "Gold Stars for Glory" was presented from radio station WTAL. Those in the play were Betty Peck, Francis Lewis, Beverly Brown, Marjorie Jones, Mr. George Lewis, Mr. Cheever Lewis, Mr. Robert Miller, and Mr. William H. Joubert, and Mary Jeanne McKay was the announcer. Radios placed in the dining hall made it possible for students to hear the program.

Plays Presented

Thursday night the presentation of two peace plays completed the events of the day. Mary Berryhill read a three-act play "Bury the Dead" and Sarah Lewis, Robert Parker, and Tom Humphries enacted a one-act play entitled "The Terrible Meek."

"Is a World State the Answer to the Present World Crisis?" was the subject of a factulty panel discussion Monday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater. Virginia Allen, chairman of the emergency campaign, was in charge of the meeting. Faculty members invited attend this meeting included: Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, chairman; Dr. Raymond Bellamy, presenting the social phases; Miss Marian Irish, representing the political phases; Miss Sadie Young, economic and financial phases, and Henry F. Becker, natural resources. This discussion took the place of the weekly forum.

63 Colleges Participate

At least sixty-three colleges and universities besides Florida State College for Women cooperated in this Peace Day celebration. These included: Ohio State, Agnes Scott college in Georgia, Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins in Maryland, Bethany-Peniel college in Oklahoma, Rosemont college in Pennsylvania, North Adams State Teachers' college in Massachusetts, Women's college and the University of North Carolina, Skidmore in Pennsylvania, Hillsdale in Michigan, University of Newark, in New Jersey, Hood college in Missouri, St. Joseph college and academy in Michigan, Pennsylvania College for Women, University of Florida, Wayne university in Michigan, Momimgaide college in Iowa, Connecticut State college, and Wellesley college in Massachusetts.

Other colleges also cooperating were: Vassar college in New York, Colorado State A. and M., Albion College in Michigan, American university in Washington, D. C., University of Pennsylvania, Adelphi college in New York, Mary Baldwin college in Virginia, Williams college in Massachusetts, Lake Erie college in Ohio, Lawrence college in Wisconsin, Sam Houston State Teachers college in Texas, North Dakota college, Texas State College for Women, Scarrett college in Tennessee, Franklin and Marshall in Pennsylvania, Arkansas A. and M. Lynchburg college in Virginia, Oregon State university, Wagner Memorial college in New York, South Illinois State Normal university, Fresno State college in California, Louisiana Tech, Mundelein college in Illinois, Connecticut State Teachers college, Gustavus Adolphus college in Minnesota, Rutgers college in New Jersey, Hendrix college in Arkansas, University of Redland in California, Albion State Normal in Idaho, Knox college in Tennessee, Stanford university in California, University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, Alabama State Teachers college, Sweetbriar college in Virginia, Farmville State Teachers college in Virginia, Wesleyan university in Connecticut, and Brenau college in Georgia.

Music Faculty Members Attend Tampa Festival

Seven members of the faculty of the school of music went to Tampa this week to act as judges at the State High School Music Festival which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. The Florida State College has provided seevral judges each year since the beginning of the music festivals.

Those members of the faculty acting as judges this year are: Mr. Walter R. Cowles, Miss Augusta Murphy, Miss Etta Robertson, Prof. Owen F. Sellers, Miss Mary Ester Winslowe, Miss Gladys Koch and Miss Mary Reeder.

Dad Doesn't Appear For Birthday Party

A birthday party by proxy!

That is what happened here last week when one student became desperate for a birthday cake. As her birthday and those of all her friends were inconveniently lorated in other months of the year, she could think of no way to appease her hunger until she suddenly remembered that the very next day was her father's birthday. She immediately ordered a cake to be inscribed "Happy Birthday, Dad" and invited all her friends to the feast.

A few days later her father was quite surprised to get a letter from his daughter telling him how much she enjoyed his hirthday party.

Sororities Install Incoming Officers

Installation of officers for the coming year was held this week by two sororities on campus.

Alpha Chi Omega installed the following: Virginia Toffaletti president; Dulcie Cavahnero, vice-president; Anita Leonard, corresponding secretary; Ruth Unland recording secretary; Lurline Goodman, treasurer, and Helen Hickerson, historian.

New officers instaled by Beta Phi Alpha are: Ellen McLeod president; Frances Humphries vice president; Ruth Garcia, secretary; and Jessica Jane Mackey, treasurer.

Peace Council Sponsors First Motion Picture

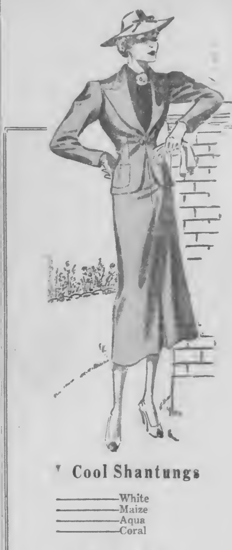
The loral council of the Emergency Peace Campaign is sponsoring the presentation of a series of foreign and American commercial films on this campus. The first of this series of moving picture, "Road to Life," will be presented tomorrow night at 7 45 in the Augusta Conradi Litle theater.

This is a dramatic, humorous and educational talkie about the wild boys of post-war Russia and their rehabilitation. It includes a forward by John Dewey, according to the announcements made by the Emergency Peace council. The movie, which is two hours in length, has superimposed titles in Enalish throughout.

The proceeds from all movies will be used to send out students from Florida State College for Women as peace volunteers for study and participation in field work during the summer months.

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—Maize
—Aqua
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Feminine Wearables

Seniors Want To Do Things Before Going

As Commencement Nears Students Wish for Excitement

"In a month's time you will graduate from college. What would you like to do more than anything else during this last semester of your college career?"

This question brought to light many of the queer ambitions which the seniors have longed to carry out for four long years.

One bitter soul would like to release four years of pent up energy by popping a plate over a girl's head, pouring a bowl of gravy down her back and spilling a salad in her hair. Then she would like to break all the china she could find and have a glorious time eating plates from one end of the dining room to the other.

"I'd like to go away every single week-end and come back to find that I'd made Phi Beta Kappa. That would make mother and dad feel so good." This is longed for by one who presents the probation list.

"Sleep! How I'd like to sleep!" cry the overworked upperclassmen. "I'd like to be able to go to bed on time one night, stay in bed as long as I like every morning, go to classes only when I'm in the mood, and in case I do go, have a pillow with me so that if I get sleepy I can take a nap."

"If I could do anything I wanted to during the last semester of my college days, I'd order a candy bar after every single meal" stated one of the larger members of the senior class.

"I'd like to insult a dean! Why, I'd almost rather do that than graduate! Then I'd like to tell all of my teachers just exactly what I think of them and their courses."

"Leisure time!" cry the seniors. "If I could have a wish come true, I'd wish for leisure time. I'd go to the browsing room and browse to my heart's content for a whole semester. Here I am a senior, my last year in college, and I have never set foot in the browsing room!"

"I'd like to take tumbling," say the more energetic seniors. And I think a course in making terrible faces should be installed in our curriculum. I'd like to perfect my face-making. One certainly could make use of practical applications in that course."

"Before I graduate I'd like to learn how to study. Then I would make plans for an education to be obtained as soon as I get out of here."

"Nothing would give me more enjoyment than to turn the tables on the teachers and make them go to school. It gives me great pleasure to plan my method of attack I'd show them how it feels not to be able to cut classes. I'd assign homework that would take at least five hours to prepare. And, oh boy! My exams would be fierce!"

"Wouldn't it be grand to give an egregs pasky in Bryan parlor?" ask the more frivolous seniors. And I'd just love to be able to smoke in the dining room and in every other non-smoking area on campus."

"It certainly would give me a thrill to swing on the chandeliers in the dining room."

With a mallerous grin one girl stated that it would certainly give her the greatest pleasure of her college career to be able to plan the menu every day for a week. "We'd have chocolate pie for breakfast, sizzly steaks for lunch, and a seven-course dinner every night."

There are always those who yearn to scream in the library and to bang out jazzy tunes on the organ in the still of midnight. But the most longed for ambition of all seniors is to stay out all night just once during their last semester.

Freshmen Beat Sophs In Diamond Ball Tilt

Continued from Page Three

after only a few minutes of play. The Odd rally was strong and swift and continued even after the team was at bat, but it was not enough to overcome the earlier batting advantage gained by the freshmen, and the game ended with a score of 26-20 in favor of the Even team. Frazier and Washburn were umpires.

Starting line-ups were as follows: Freshman team: Pryer, catcher; Browns, pitcher; Marchesseau, first base; Peacock, second base; Thompson, third base; Moore, right shortstop; Price, left shortstop; Rice, right field; Helms, center field; Jewett, left field. Sophomore teams, Barrington, catcher; Lessey, pitcher; oCrey, first base; Palmer, second base; Hunt third base; Colburn, right shortstop; Mangus, left shortstop; Lowery, right field; Wilson, center field; Williamson, left field.

Substitutions for the freshman team were: Rogers for Helms; Jones for Brown; Jones for Helms. Sophomores, Corey for Colburn; Colburn for Corey.

A Harvest in Medicine

Well-Planned System of Socialized Medicine Considered Essential by Student For Full Benefits

By MARY ALLEN

The harvest in medicine has not yet been reaped. Until a well-planned system of socialized medicine is adopted the fruits of progression will remain on the tree to wither and drop to the ground. "Socialized medicine is the science and art of preventing and curing disease through collective effort with financial support of one or more social groups or governmental groups." Statistics and every day living show that in the United States today the present system of medicine is inadequate in caring for the majority of the people. The benefits that a program of socialized medicine would produce would be gathered by two classes of people, the laymen and the members of the medical profession.

The intelligent American consumer demands for the care and protection of his health five elements in the medical service. Of these the most emphatic one is a service which will remove the hazard of unexpected illness by a system of prevention rather than the care of sickness. This danger would be removed by the socialized control of medicine because under this plan each person would have a regular examination at least once a year, each person would pay a sum each month as an insurance measure, and at the time of illness he would pay no bills; each person would have the complete attention of all necessary specialists; and each person would have the confidence of a well-trained physician. There is no reason why the United States should have so many people without medical attention because the United States ranks at the top or near the top as far as quality of medical service is judged. The problem lies not in acquiring medical knowledge but in distributing the value of medical knowledge more widely to the people. The need of this is shown by the fact that "a total of 47 per cent of the people in the highest income class have no medical, dental or eye care whatsoever during the year, although only 14 per cent of the people in the highest income classes appear to be so free from illness."

The American consumer wants a service which will remove the hazard of unexpected sickness bill and will develop the maximum paying power from his income. Sickness bill always come at the most inopportune time, and they often upset the budget system in the home. A great many people do have so much as places for the money they lack any money to go, or else they

The average group representative physician. Under the socialized system one could never have that for an excuse because the money would be collected at intervals as a tax, and the service would be at the disposal of the patient at any time. Incomes do have a bit to do with whether a person will go to a doctotor or not. In 1928 15 percent of the people had incomes of less than $1,200. This group received an annual average of 1 132 visits from physicians per 1,000 people. During this same year 3 per cent of the population that had incomes of $10 000 and over received an annual average of 4.-734 visits per 1,000 persons. Any

French Society Meets Wednesday Afternoon

The members of the French club, an organization of beginning students in "French, learned several new songs at their meeting, which was held in Broward lounge Wednesday afternoon. Among those were "Sa-ve-vous planter les choux," and "En passant par la Lorraine." The club played several American games with French versions.

Because of the interest of some of the elementary students in learning to speak French, a table is being organized for them which will meet in the dining hall at noon on Saturdays. Other first year students, not members of the club, who are interested in speaking French are welcome to join the group. It will be necessary to sign up with Miss Davis in Room 204 History building, before coming to the table.

Officers to Be Elected

The next meeting of the Astronomy club will be held in room 202 Westcott building for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and discussing plans for the Astronomy club camp.

tributed by age should have 1-750 calls per 1,000 annually.

The population would be assured of the best-trained physicians, and a great waste of money would be eliminated because only the best physicians would be employed in the plan. This would eliminate quacks both in the profession and in the patient medicine line. By destroying the quacks harmful and useless practices would be avoided. The waste of the present medical system in clinics and rents is appalling. In prodepression years the use of patent medicine amounted to $369 000.-000 annually. The amount spent on osteopaths, naturopaths, chiropractors, and faith healers resulted in a cost of $125,000,000 annually. It should be noted that not all servers of this kind was entirely wasted. Pre-splitting also constituted another waste under the present service. These recommended waste would be curtailed to the extent that 20 per cent of the total costs of medical care would be saved.

The benefits that would come to the profession through this socialized medicine plan would be in readjusting the fix that are now present. There are three needs of the profession: (1) "The need of more preventative and therapeutic medical service; (2) the need of better coordination and control of medical service; (3) the need of better and more assured income for medical practitioners and institutions."

This proposed plan would assure morep reventable work and cure a phenomenal amount of physician would not be hampered by building and maintaining routine practice. This would give the physician more time for concentrated study and meditation.

Better control of medicine would make a much better trained group of physicians than exists today. The plan would be similar to that of the educational system which has socialized the teacher, and in comparison to the

Telescope Reveals Venus to Students

Last Wednesday evening the members of the Astronomy club were given an opportunity to observe the planet Venus through the large telescope.

At present the planet, which is about the size of the earth, looks like a tiny new moon through the telescope. Venus goes through all the phases of a moon because it is between the earth and the sun, but it takes this planet about ten months to complete its cycle. Gladys Ware, president of the club, explained these details to the group.

Next Wednesday night Dora Helen Bagnott will speak on "Measuring the Temperatures of the Stars by Electricity."

Plans are being made to have the spring astronomy camp at Lake Bradford some time during the first week in May.

Requirements Discussed

The question of whether Latin should be required to graduate with an A. B. degree will be discussed at the next meeting, May 5, of the faculty senate, stated S. R. Doyle, registrar.

members of the medical profession they are a much trained group. In a scattered position as the present medical world is today, efforts cannot be concentrated to the best interest of the profession. The majority of our private practitioners cannot be expected to add greatly to the accomplishment of improved preventative work and further medical research because they lack the exceptional vision and ability.

As to the income for physicians the average in 1929 for all of the 142,000 active practicing physicians was $5,300. For the 28,000 specialists the average was $9,000 by over $10,000. Partial specialists averaged $8,000. The median income for all physicians was $3,-800. On the average for physicians and dentists in private practice it is possible to cut down the overhead for expenses from 40 percent to 25 percent. This means a saving of about $200,000,000 annually. Assuming that private physicians one third in 1929 had net incomes of less than $2,500, and there were 35,000 general practitioners who had less than $2,000 a year to live on. Less than one per cent of the dentists had incomes over $20,000. Among nursing the nurses in private duty suffer the most. At the middle of the last decade such nurses earned about $1,200 a year. The income was not based on ability or experience.

A definite change is needed in the medical world. What will be the next step? A socialized program of medicine fits the present needs of the laymen and the profession. The hazard of unexpected illness would be lessened. The threat of unexpected sickness bill would be redneed entirely. The population would be assured of the best trained physicians in their service at all times. The profession would reap its benefit through more preventative and therapeutic medical service, better coordination and control of medical service, and the assurance of better incomes for medical practitioners and institutions.

Split-Skirts Become Fashionable Rapidly

Whether to split the side seams in our skirts as a result of hooking our legs over the fences that have recently been placed at each appropriate spots on the campus is becoming an even more important question than the former problem of whether or not we should become trail-blazers.

Students had previously proved their thrift in saving time and footwear by the self-made paths across corners and grassy plots which have graced the campus for some time. Now, due to the farsightedness of certain officials who could visualize a close network of paths covering the grounds in the future, fences are daily being constructed across the most popular trails.



Congratulations
To the Queen of the May
And Her Attendants

The Florida Flambeau

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Welcome,
Ambassadors of Good-Will
To Florida State

U of F Glee Club Will Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Concert Has Become Part Of Regular Program For May Day

SENIORS SPONSOR GLEE CLUB VISIT

Men Will Present Sacred Robed Choir for First Time at F. S. C. W.

One of the major attractions of the spring college calendar, the University of Florida glee club concert, will be presented in the college auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The program has become an annual event of May Day, and is being sponsored by the senior class. It will include selections ranging from negro-spirituals to classic pieces, as well as light airs. For the first time in Tallahassee the glee club will present the sacred robed choir, a newly-formed unit. The entire group will present several semi-popular numbers following selections by the choir.

History Related

The history of the University of Florida glee club shows a record of steady development since the first group was organized in 1900. The first concert was held at the university and sang for their own pleasure. For twelve years the glee club has been acting as the "Florida's ambassadors of good will," making thirteen concert tours

Director Secured

In 1926 Professor John W. Dodson was secured as director of the glee club. Regular weekly rehearsals are held every afternoon and evening, and in addition, private instruction is given free of charge every Saturday afternoon.

Class Sponsors Dance

The senior class will sponsor a dance in the gym, to which all seniors, members of Village Vamps, Collegiate Club and the college glee club have been invited with the university glee club members and their dates.

Visiting singers will be entertained at dinner in the cafeteria dining room at which time they will present a short preview of their evening's program.

Tickets for students will be on Continued On Page Two

New Members of IRC Tapped

Twenty Students Chosen For High Scholarship And Leadership

Twenty students were tapped to new membership in the International Relations club Tuesday in the college chapel room, and were pledged yesterday in Broward cloister.

Chosen for their leadership, interest in international affairs, scholarship and ability to aid the International Relations club in furthering its purpose here on campus, the new members are: Elizabeth Blake, Hattie Baro, Mary Emily Parker, Alice Coleman, Elizabeth Pierce, Frances Wetherington, Shirley Fields, Sidney Moore, Ermine Lawrence, Sarah Lewis, Audrey Cooper, Virginia Allen, Ruth Bonnesiepken, Anne Jennings, Mary Ruth Sayers, Betty Jean Mahon, Ruth Baggott, Rothe McElhannon, Patsy Johnston, and Nell Colvin.

Although many International Relations clubs on other southern campuses select new members from the student body on the basis of scholarship only, the local charter of the organization follows a policy of selecting members by the interest they show on campus and in classrooms, stressing the ability of the student to take part in discussions and give short talks if necessary. Each new member this year has been first recommended by one of her teachers, not only for scholarship but also for the ability which she exercises in thinking and expressing herself, thereby adding to the interest of the classes.

New members of the club were elected Thursday afternoon at the first meeting to be held since the new officers of the club were elected, these new officers are: Marguerite Browne, president;

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President



Barron Saler, president of the University of Florida Glee Club, which will present a concert in the auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p. m.

Mortar Board Taps Ten In Annual Rite

Impressive Ceremony Is Pledging of Junior Class Members

In the hushed silence of the darkened auditorium the twelve retiring members of Mortar Board tapped ten new members from the junior class Tuesday night in one of the most impressive ceremonies of the college year.

Wearing the caps and gowns of their senior order, the members entered the auditorium carrying aloft the United States flag of the Mortar Board. The processional, "Priest March," was played by Lois Dean, as members walked single file down the aisles of the auditorium and across the stage forming a semi-circle against the background of three glowing tapers.

Dr. Harold Richards addressed the audience on the high standards and ideals of Mortar Board and pointed out the aspirations for which it stands—service, scholarship and leadership. Mary Virginia McKay read "The Torch," inspiring poem of Mortar Board which is read annually.

Lights filled the auditorium and and as the "Ideals" Mortar Board's song was sung softly on the organ, the members walked one by one from the stage to the auditorium where members of the junior class, clad in white, sat in the front of the center section. Each member tapped a student who returned with her to the stage where she was presented with the lighted torch of the retiring member.

Girls honored by selection to Mortar Board were: Phil Asher, Mary Catherine Bolton, Frances Evelyn Fisher, Sarah Sealey, Louise Gehan, Francis Lewis, Rosa Lee Robinson, Martha Lester and Dot Marsh.

Retiring members of Mortar Board are: Ma'dora Tills, Mary Jeanne McKoy, Eleanor Williams, Ruth Bowman, Sue Whitaker, Mary Catherine Gibson, Frances Burke Bundrick, Sarah Frances Forth, Martha Makemson, Elizabeth Stevens and Dorothy Leach.

Also taking part in the ceremony were: Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Katherine Abbey, honorary members; Miss Bonnie Richardson, organ; Miss Louise Richardson and Dr. Harold Richards, advisory members; Miss Ruth Schornburet, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, alumnae; and Mrs. Harold Richards, alumna and officer of the organization.

Following the ceremony, the old and new members and those taking part in the ceremony were entertained with a buffet supper given by Miss Lynn and Miss Schornburet at the latter's home.

The Torchbearers, a local group was organized on this campus in 1932. It was also affiliated membership in the national organization of Mortar Board in 1931. Not less than five nor more than twenty members may be elected to membership each year.

Society Elects Officers

New officers of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, were elected at a recent meeting They are: Nellie Lamar, president; Mary Elizabeth Lee, vice-president; Nellie Joffre, secretary and treasurer.

Scholarship Is Recognized By 2 Honoraries

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates, Phi Kappa Phi Taps In Regular Rituals

TWENTY COMPRISE HONORED GROUPS

Both Organizations Try To Encourage Student Leadership

Two general scholastic honoraries—Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi—held recognition ceremonies for new members here this week when the former initiated and the latter tapped.

The honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, whose purpose is to encourage among students higher ideals and greater achievements in scholarship, issued bids Tuesday to fourteen members of the senior class: Josephine Bonino, Marion Carson, Rosalyn Deuss, Sarah Myrtle Everett, Margaret Delaney, Frances Porth, Lottie Belle Howard, Bess V. Mack, Anna Marie Mitchell, Bernice Oliver, Daisy Parker, Hazel Sarazier, and Frank Edna Smith.

Organized on this campus in 1924 by the heads of departments and eight alumnae, the membership is chosen from members of the senior college class in the highest upper tenth of their class and attain all the standards of the society. The group has a charter which also permits them to invite into membership a small percentage of the faculty who maintained the standard in their college work.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education stand on an equal footing in relation to

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Registration Will Be Same

Students Send Schedule Cards to Registrar During Summer

Registration, having proved so satisfactory last year, will be continued in the same manner for the school year of 1937-38, S. R. Doyle, registrar, has announced.

The confusion arising out schedules during the first week of the school term was avoided this past year by registration during the summer months. In the spring, students in the College of Arts and Sciences meet with their deans for conference to plan their major courses and are told of their required subjects, and informed of the number of hours of electives necessary.

The student's schedule card is sent to the student to be filled out and returned two months before to the registrar. By this plan, students may request preferred professors and hours. During this registration week students are given their schedule cards for

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Martha Graham Describes Slow Development of Modern Dance

Believes Modern Dance is "Vitally American," Stating New Form of Expression Had Origin in This Country

By ANN LADD and NANCY ROGERS

A simply dressed, quietly gracious Martha Graham was speaking earnestly about modern dance. It was the afternoon before the performance, and capable assistants were hanging backstage, preparing costumes and scenery for the recital. Occasionally they interrupted the rather slight young woman with black hair drawn tightly back from a set face with high cheek bones and straight features, after every ringing quiet directions Martha Graham continued speaking freely and unhurriedly.

"Modernism is a difficult thing, you know. What a modern ought to decade won't be modern the next. That's the excitement of it—it will always change. That is all. "Ballet and classical dancing sometimes gets sterile, unproductive. Something is needed to vitalize it—to renew it. And so modern dance has its place in America and abroad."

Contrary to popular belief, modern dance had its origin in America and not in Germany, Miss Graham pointed out, saying tribute to its true originators, Ruth St. Denr and Isadora Duncan. "It was not easy for them," she smiled. "Why, when they started twenty-five or thirty years ago no one had ever danced in bare feet on the stage before." Miss Graham believes that modern dance is "vitally American." As she says, "Dancing is not made up of one people but is a fusion of many. In the same manner, modern dance is not one pattern but many.

Born in Pittsburgh, Miss Graham moved to Santa Barbara,

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French Comedy Advocates New Spouse School

Speech Department Offers Adaptation by Langner and Guiterman

What the proper training of a husband should be will be demonstrated in "The School for Husbands," Langner and Guiterman's adaptation by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner of a seventeenth century two-act French comedy, which is to be presented by the speech department at the Florida State college on May 6 and 7.

The plot of this comedy centers around the situation that arises when two old bachelors are left with the responsibility of a ward to rear. This play which is considered the most entertaining undertaking of the speech department this year is written in verse.

John Anderson of the Evening Journal has said of this comedy, "... The Misses Langner, Guiterman and Arthur Guiterman rhyme marvelously, they rhyme wit with wisdom; the modern verse with the antique idiom causes the tale to sparkle with pertinent bedazzlement of language."

The Little Theater orchestra, the modern dance group, which will give a short musical interlude during the play, and

Miss Kemper Moore is directing the play. Stage designing is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Thrush, who will be aided by the stagecraft class in making the scenery. Miss Helen Richie is in charge of costume designing with Nan Chesnut assisting.

The cast is as follows: Betty Peck, Sagaretie, an old grouch who is reading; Mary Ann Carruthyll, Ergaste, servant of a young beau who has been married; Dorothy Barr, street vendor; Becky Ashton, Lisette, a daring flirt; Jane Frances Peck, Arlette; Hallie Bert Nunnum, Valere, a young beau; Mary Margaret

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Senior Class To Be Honored By Sophomores

Annual Breakfast Opens May Day Activities Tomorrow Morning

May Day festivities will be opened Saturday morning with the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast, at which members of the sophomore class will entertain their senior sisters.

Elolse Trott is general chairman of the breakfast which will begin at 6 a. m. in the college dining hall. Approximately five hundred sophomores and seniors are expected to attend. Faculty guests will include Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, Miss Mamie Flowers, director of residence halls, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Anderson, head of personnel, and Mr. and Mrs Earl L. Vance and Dr. Venita Kantor, sponsors of the sophomore class.

The theme of the breakfast has not been announced, but the details of the programs, menu, and favors center around the theme. Chairmen of the various committees in charge of arrangement of the breakfast are as follows: Margaret Walcott, chairman of the menu committee; Betty Hatch, chairman of the program committee; Frances Zacharias, chairman of the programs committee; Janet Lockwood, chairman of the invitation ment; Peggy Bolster, chairman of the favors committee; and Marion Purviance, chairman of the table decorations.

Members of incoming sophomore council, dressed in accordance with the theme of the breakfast, will serve. They are: Katharine Graham, Frances Slade, Elaine Pletcher, Frances Ann Prudence, Martha Robbins, Ruth Rodgers, Sara Jane Stanbaugh, Lucy Grant, Janet Lockwood, Josephine Bonino, Justine Makemson, Ina Margaret Robinson, Margaret Walcott,

Continued On Page Two

Delegates Go To Meeting At Rollins Campus

Student Government and College Press Groups Gather for Council

FORUMS, LECTURES WILL BE FEATURED

Eleven Students from F. S. C. Attend as Representatives

Students from Florida State College for Women will attend a joint convention of the Florida Student Government association and the Inter-collegiate Press association at Rollins college from Friday until Saturday.

Student forums will meet to discuss up-to-date methods of dealing with campus problems and to compare the systems used in student governments of various other colleges in the country. The groups will be in the form of discussions, although several lectures have been scheduled by the meeting. These lectures will be given by faculty members, alumnae of the women institutions, and several members of the student body.

Official delegates for the College Government association are Betty Cothran, Elizabeth Lee, Sue Whitaker. Sue Whitaker is president of the Florida Student Secretary of the college student government association.

The three Florida State college publications, the Datuff, the Flambeau, and the Seminole are entering the state wide publications contest which will be held during the meeting. The results will to be decided while the convention is convening.

Special press forums will include discussions on the merits of

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Hay Reelected As President

Study of Spanish Texts Is Main Project at Rollins Meeting

Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education, was unanimously re-elected president of the Florida section of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, at the annual meeting of that organization held last week-end at Rollins college in Winter Park.

Those persons belonging to the association are teachers of Spanish in high schools or junior colleges. Other faculty members from Florida State College for Women belong to the organization are: Dorothy Brown, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Arthur Seymour and Miss Margaret Campbell.

At the chief purpose of the meeting was the examination of all available texts in Spanish and to find those most suitable for the next state adoption. All members had the opportunity to vote on the merits of texts. Discussions and tentative decisions were given, and

Continued On Page Four

Flambeau Receives Congratulations on New Honor Rating From Alumnae and Many Congressmen at Washington, D. C.

Since the Florida Flambeau's award last year for American interest rating, congratulations have been pouring into the staff office from all parts of the country. Alumnae who themselves worked on the paper have voiced the news of the recognition and sent in messages of pride; and many of the congressmen in Washington, both those from this district and others particularly interested in newspaper work have expressed their pleasure at the achievement.

Florida's senior United States senator, Hon. Duncan U. Fletcher, telegraphed:

"The Florida Flambeau is indeed to be congratulated upon this outstanding journalistic honor that has come to it in the world of collegiate journalism. The National Scholastic Press Association has chosen the Flambeau as one of the best college papers throughout the country, which is a rare and high honor of which the staff and college for Women as well as all Florida can well be proud. I am glad to extend my felicitations and best wishes to the Florida Flambeau upon this auspicious occasion in its history."

Joining his colleague, Florida's other senator, Hon. Charles O. Andrews of Tallahassee, was particularly pleased and proud to receive the news from his home city. "It is a pleasure to congratulate the staff upon this outstanding Florida college paper's real national achievement in winning the highest established All-American rating. It is particularly gratifying to me to know that Tallahassee has been thus honored. The All-American rating given the Flambeau signifies real achievement among the nation's collegiate newspapers. The Flambeau deserves all the praise it receives upon this occasion and I for one am glad to extend my felicitations."

Congressman Millard F. Caldwell of the Tallahassee district writes, "I am sincerely proud that a college newspaper right in my district has been awarded such a high rating in the collegiate world. I am particularly pleased to congratulate the Flambeau because I personally know of the high-type newspaper accomplishment of its editors and staff. Its record has now won national recognition and I feel that State College for Women and the whole district should be proud of the achievement of our young newspaperwomen."

Messages have come by proxy from several other Florida congressmen, among them the statement of Congressman James Hardin Peterson, who, when informed of the award, said, "Fine, this is indeed a great honor conferred. I am very pleased and very proud and desire to extend heartiest congratulations. I know the Flambeau deserves it. The beau was cited for All-American rating last year and I know that all things our Florida girls can accomplish."

The leading publisher-senator on capitol hill, Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka Capital, Kansas City, Kansas, sent the following encouraging message:

"The National Scholastic Press Association is eminently qualified to pick the leading college papers and magazines and when it has given its good judgment it selects a newspaper for rating of All-American which is the highest rating that the winning newspaper and journalistic publication can have a right to lot on the ball. The Flambeau has done a fine job to warrant this honor and sincere congratulations are in order for all participating in that achievement."

Speaking for the newspaper world in Washington was Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor of the Washington Star, the capital's most widely circulated newspaper. Commenting on the outstanding newspaperman I appreciate perhaps more than others what it means for this means to a newspaper. The National Scholastic Press association has chosen wisely in selecting the Flambeau for such recognition. I add my congratulations to the Flambeau and its staff of aggressive and progressive young women journalists who have consistently put out a fine paper throughout the college year."



Becky Ashton, chairman of May Day, traditional college event which will take place tomorrow.

Dorman Opens Training For New Advisers

Plan Series of Lectures To Assist Prospective Freshman Leaders

Following an after-dinner coffee in Jennie Murphree parlor, Tuesday evening, Dean Olivia Dorman opened the six week's training course for newly-selected freshman advisers and orientation leaders with a lecture entitled "The Scope of Orientation and Qualifications for Leadership."

In her talk Dean Dorman outlined the series of lectures which will cover the problems that confront freshman students. Next week at the same hour Dean Dorman F. Pinner will speak on homesickness and its cure.

The six-week's orientation period for next year's freshmen will be in complete charge of the 52 students who have been chosen for their leadership ability and high scholastic standing. In the fall term, leaders will return to college at the beginning of freshman week in order to assist new students in their activities. Each girl will have charge of 20 freshmen and will conduct weekly meetings.

The list of students selected for orientation leaders, from which 24 will be chosen to act as floor chairmen, is as follows: Tru Brown, Julia Burnette, Pat Campbell, Virginia Craig, Frances Dowdell, Martha Evelyn Ford, Ruth Eyman, Virginia Gautier, Martha Hague, Betty Ruth Hall, Frances Howell, Charlotte Kamper, Sara Lewis, Sarah Lytle, Elizabeth Lundie, Elva Martin, Mary Louise Meewther, Beulah Mitchell, Dot Molzar, Florine Morris, Julia Mullis, Esther O'Byrne, Mary Emily Parker, Melba Park, Lutrelle Patterson, Marion Purviance, Carol Raynes, Mary Elizabeth Russell, Dorothy Scott, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Margaret Walcott, and Polly Ann White.

Spirogira Selects Four For Odd Honorary Group At Dining Hall Tapping

Last Wednesday Spirogira, Odd honorary society, tapped four new members. Becky Ashton, Frances Douglas, Mary Emily Parker and Ruth Bonnesiepken, secretary of the residence hall. The tapping was followed by a banquet in the dining hall during which the new members were properly "toasted."

Miss Ruth Bonnesiepken, Miss Bertha Boston, Marie Taylor, Winifred Ewart, Beth Deane, Martha Makemson, Elizabeth Stevens, and Jeanne McKay, Peggy McMichael, Mary Ruth Sayers, Betty Peck, Mary Miller, Josephine Binion, Margaret Walcott, Katherine Allen, Lutrelle Patterson, Frances Forth, Sarah Lytle, Betty Mack, Daisy Parker, and Betty Hatch. Members of the faculty who became Odds, Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Mrs. Pearl Beverly, Miss Lena Devinny, Miss Alice Tracy and Miss Olivia Dorman.

F Club Elects Officers

New officers for the "F" club, elected at the 11:30 meeting Tuesday, are Frances Thill, president; Dot Molzaar, vice-president; and Lynette Thomson, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a supper hike to be given soon for all members.

May Day Plans Include Court And Pageantry

Identity of Queen, Maids Of Honor, Attendants To Be Revealed

SISTER CLASSES WILL BREAKFAST

State History Has Place In Annual Ceremony Welcoming Spring

Annual May day festivities will tomorrow lend a cosmopolitan air to the campus as the stalwart Spaniards of Ponce de Leon tread again with their leader the soil of the land they discovered, and English lasses dance around twin May poles in the center.

The afternoon program which will be presented before this court of a May Queen whose identity is to be revealed at a ceremony in chapel at 4:30, will be arranged largely by members of the modern dancing classes, and will be comprised of a number of individual pieces.

Attendants Chosen

Attendants of the Queen two maids of honor and twelve court ladies, were chosen by student vote at a recent election, but the ceremony of naming them will be as much of a surprise as is the very coronation of the Queen herself.

Sister-senio, breakfast, which will mark the beginning of the campus day's celebration, is planned for 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. The affair, to which sophomores will cordially invite their senior "sisters," is to be presented at the site where the theme has been planned in secret, and even sophomores council girls will be kept at the occasion have no idea as to the probable program.

Symphony to Play

Members of the college symphony orchestra directed by Walter Ruel Cowles of the music faculty will play at the out-door program in the afternoon.

Principal characters in the festival of floral heralds, Barbara Watson and Sarah Jane Stanbaugh, flight of Spring, Janet Lockwood: Ponce de Leon, Dorothy Barr; Spaniards with

Continued On Page Two

Sadler Wins Grand Prize

Art Student Voted Cash Award in National Contest

Ruth Sadler, of Winter Garden, received a cash award and honorable mention in the nation-wide competition for scholarships to the "Art Students League" and received a grand prize of $25.00 for her design and commercial art entries in the contest sponsored by the league for college students.

Twelve students of Florida State College for Women winning prizes in the contest are: Grace Whitaker, two awards of $5.00 each in non-commercial drawing and Virginia Hendrix and Olivia Embrey, second prize of $5.00 in water colors and pastels.

The educational and art committee of the city of Winter Park "Four Arts" are exhibiting work submitted by students and are endeavoring to maintain the higher ideals of an art education. The contest closed April 15 and the exhibit will close on May 9. Those colleges whose students entered the contest are John B. Stetson university, Rollins college and the Florida State College for Women. Rollins college, University of Miami, Florida State University of Miami.

The Art committee, of which Mrs. Frederick Johnson is chairman, acted as jury of awards.

Senate Meets Wednesday

At the senate meeting Wednesday the members voted that the Florida college delegates to the Florida Student Government association convention invite this organization and also the Press association to meet at this college next year

The senate also passed the ex-
ecutive recommendation that the chairman of Torch Night be a senior instead of a sophomore.

Students Will Laud Members Of Honoraries

Tuesday Designated As First "Honors Day" On Campus

Honors Day will be held for the first time in the history of the institution next Tuesday when members of honorary societies will be presented in a special convocation program.

A fanfare, two composed by Miss Augusta Muroky, Miss Mary Esther Williams, and Owen C. Bellers, faculty members, will play Opus 99 by Schubert, and Dr. R. L. Bryan, of the education department, will speak on "Our Broadening Horizons." A representative of each honor society will be presented and will speak briefly on the purposes and ideals of her organization.

Representatives of the honor societies are: Aptitha Lockhart, Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism; Holly Wright, Alpha Sigma Phi, classical; Pearle Overhults, Theta Kappa Epsilon, Dorothy Purse, Kappa Delta Pi, education; Louise Johnson, Omicron Nu, home economics; Alice Mae Mitchell, Phi Alpha Theta, history; Bernice Oliver, literary; Ida Spaeth, Spanish; Catharine Lavey, Phi Delta, literature; Marjorie Tillis, Music Board, instrumental; Dr. W. H. Rogers, Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship; and Miss Katherine Mae Somery, Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship.

Miss Florence Tyron, of the college faculty and president of the Florida chapter of Kappa Phi, is general chairman of the honor society events.

A banquet will be held Friday night at which the representatives of the honor society will tell of something achieved or accomplished by the organization this year. Mary Knaign is in charge of the banquet, and Miss Tyron will be toastmistress. As a part of the program Julia and Merry-Gay Rosser will sing Schaefer's Serenade, accompanied by Eleanor Hamilton. The address, on "Fellowship," will be given by Dr. Seymour.

It is hoped by the present sponsors that the custom of having an annual Honors Day will be inaugurated. At this day new members of honor societies will be presented, and all honorary and individual awards will be made. An executive council will be formed to act as a governing body for all the honor groups.

Martha Graham Tells of Development of Dance

Continued From Page One

California, when she was eight years old. Her father, a prominent doctor who would have shuddered at the thought of her making dancing her life's work, never saw the dancing as unfeminine. He wanted her to live a woman's life. Miss Graham herself had no thought of becoming a dancer until she was in high school. She had studied nothing more than a little ballroom dancing, and as a matter of fact, had never actually seen theatrical dancing. While in high school she saw a picture of Ruth St. Denis and was taken by her family to Los Angeles where she saw the great dancer on the stage. "From that moment my fate was sealed," she said. "Before I had only danced in a disjointed way but now I was to make it my life's work."

After graduating from schools in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Miss Graham took up a serious study of the dance at Denishawn under the two great teachers for which that institution is named. She was a student-teacher at that institution and later toured with her teachers. For eight years she has toured with her own company of dancers, twelve young women, the youngest of whom is eighteen years old. Louis Horst, the musical director, was formerly at Denishawn, and has been with Miss Graham since her first concerts. He has written much of the music for the dances, which she composes herself. Miss Graham explained that the dances are written first and the music inserts so that it may interpret the dance.

Miss Graham and her company came to Tallahassee from New Orleans. Since March 4 they have been touring the country, starting in New York, going to Chicago, Omaha, Vancouver, Montana, Seattle, the California coast, Denton, Texas. From here they will go to Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg and from there to Pittsburgh and on to New York where their season will close May 2. Martha Graham's dance group has been the first to make a trans-continental tour since those of Miss St. Denis several years ago.

During the summer members of the company scatter throughout the country to rest, teach or give their own performances. Each girl earns her own living. Miss Graham herself has been studying with Mary Wigman in Germany.

Sweet Young Things Question Staff Members About Office

Inquiring Visitors Learn Reportorial Methods At Open House

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," or so say some of our great writers, but we're wondering if this holds true on visiting day in the Flambeau office.

During "open house" one could hear anything and be sure to be laughed outright at some of the questions our inquisitive visitors asked, but a good hearty laugh might have helped matters some.

The cub reporter had a grin a mile wide spread across her face as she showed the visitor proudly through the office and demonstrated how things are done on a live newspaper.

"We put a little check mark opposite your name on the bulletin board to show we have seen the assignment," she explains.

"Very methodical. Oh, that's to show that the work is completed." Here the visitor displays the newspaperwise exchange a sweet smile as they stack a pile of papers on the desk.

"The books? No, not a hat rack. But it is very handy for hanging your copy.

"Yes ,the typewriters are available as the public desires." Here the visitor seats herself before a typewriter and begins to peck away with one finger while the reporter stands by helplessly.

At regular intervals another member of the staff hurries into the office to perform some duty. She greets everyone with the assurance that she has no scoops out of her way to be nice.

"Unusual? No. The staff is always sweet and nice to each other like this, and so matter how many visitors come or close on a word of reproach is heard. We're just one big happy family."

By the time the visitor knew that during the week when there are no prying eyes, the staff members hardly notice one another. There's just too much work to be done, and yes, there's always someone to gum up the works by hurrying in at the last minute with a story about two days overdue. But then if everyone took time out to notice the other fellow and chat about the day's happenings, there just wouldn't be any Flambeau by the time Friday rolled around.

In all ways to show that work and play do not mix, thinks the reporter, but she finishes her "summary" made last week would you like to see some of the back issues?

The visitor's eye catches on a picture from the MAY 1926 issue. "Why, that's Mary Lou. I didn't know she was May Queen that year. I wonder why she never told me."

The reporter tries every way to keep the visitor away from the pile of papers to show her the current issue. Flambeau's busy mechanism, but the visitor just won't be lured. She is busy looking for familiar faces in the college days and she digs further into the pile of "old stuff."

"Open house" is at last about to close. Everyone is going to dinner, so the visitor decides she'd better go too.

The visitor thinks it's wonderful the way a college newspaper is run—especially the Flambeau.

As the visitor walks out close on the last visitor, the staff literally collapses in the chairs and desk.

"Why didn't you explain to her about the deadline?"

"You should talk. You should have spoken nicer to me when I asked to be interviewed. Now look at it, it all goes to show that even newspaper writers can be sweet when they have to.

Scholarship Recognized By Two Honoraries

Continued From Page One

membership in Phi Kappa Phi by the 12 highest in the Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

New Members Of IRC Tapped

Continued From Page One

Agnes Shiggins, vice-president; Elsie Barker, secretary-treasurer; Ann Hall, publicity; Miss Mahan Irish is chairsponsor.

Preceding this pledge service, the new presidents explained the ideals and purposes of the International Relations club, organization under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in universities and colleges throughout the world. The purpose is to stimulate unbiased study of international affairs and to create a better understanding of international law.

The group was saved for this study, the president continued, has never been so great as now. The European and Asiatic countries are seeking to be heard and should only the intelligent understand, education, study of racial problems, religious emphasis, and international relations can be accomplished by the International Relations club. The present extent of the club's influence Marguerite went on, is shown by the fact that there are besides the 547 groups in the United States, 144 in foreign countries.

The president concluded her talk by an outline of the International Relations club's library. The librarian has charge of these books which are sent for the use of the club members and other interested students on campus by the Carnegie Endowment Fund. This collection of books, dealing with all phases of international affairs, is kept in Miss Irish's office and as the librarian keeps a record of them through card files, students may borrow books for a reasonable length of time to use as reference or material for club discussions.

A summary of the year's work and the awarding of keys to members who have been outstanding during the year will feature the final meeting of the organization, to be held soon.

Graham herself returns to Connecticut where she rests completely for one month during the summer.

ADAMS STUDIO

For Mother's Day

A photograph is a gift she will appreciate; a gift that will remain a lasting remembrance.

118½ E. College Ave. Tallahassee, Fla.

Events of Play Day Announced

Physical Education Ass. Will Help Entertain School Children

Play Day for the school children of Leon county will be held this Saturday at the colleges gymnasium and athletic fields under the sponsorship of the physical education association and the city recreational department.

On their arrival at 1:00, the children will enter the gym, which will be called the Big Good Health ship of the Vim and Vigor line, by a ring plank, and will be grouped under pennants and flags according to age, height, and physical ability. Each formed a humorous group. They will then have a school and other songs for about twenty minutes.

After this, the children will be turned up in teams and led by group leaders in various games on the campus around the gym. Scene of the games will be: Jacks and Jills relays, bean bag, dodge ball, Indian club smash nervous, giant volley ball, marbles and dart archery.

At 3:45, the groups will meet on the north side of the gym where the Seeley Musorlis school will present an original puppet show. Awards for the teams winning games and contests in each classification will also be made at this time.

About 1000 boys and girls from the first through the twelfth grades are expected to participate in Play Day. There will be approximately 800 in the first two grade classifications, 200 in the third and fourth, 150 in the fifth and sixth, 100 in the seventh and eighth, 50 in the ninth, 20 in the seventh, and 10 in the twelfth.

The ten schools of the county which have been invited are: Campbell, Chaires, Miccosukee, Strickland, Woodville, Lake Jackson, Fort Braden and the two Tallahassee schools—Florida, High Leon High, Seeley Memorial and Caroline Brevard.

U of F Glee Club to Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Continued From Page One

sale in the lower floor of the Westcott building today.

Program Announced

The program announced for this concert is:

Part I—The Boys From Old Florida, In The Garden, Vere Langman, Scotland, A seven tenth century hymn of deep feeling.)

Piano solo, Polish Dance—Ben Bridges.

Swanee River, negro spirituals; John Peel (old English hunting song), by the Glee Club.

Baritone solo, Water Boy—Warner Fussell; Old Uncle Ned, solo sung by Herman Gunier; Praise Song—Glee club.

Baritone solo, Gwine to Hebb'n Arthur Johnson.

Medley From the South—Glee club.

Sail, Henrietta—Fan Dance. Names on Glee Club—Andre II. College Medley and Florida's alma mater by the glee club.

Late Spring Brings New Campus Airs

Seniors Become Dignified, Athletes Rampant As Vacation Nears

By MARY GOBER

Apparently the trend of thought during the past few weeks among students at Florida State College for Women has taken a decided turn toward plans for the summer vacation as indicated by the conversations heard almost any time in the canal eavesdropper.

The seniors are becoming more dignified day by day. Caps and gowns and diplomas take on a new meaning. The problems of getting a job become active experiences rather than merely something to think about and discuss in the class room.

Complaints of being fed up with books and flunks several times every day and there has been a decided drop in the number of drooping eyelids and nodding heads in the classroom.

Bull sessions occur more often as plans for summer fun get under way. A considerable amount of day-dreaming is indulged in by thoughts of home predominate.

At this season of the college year, a number are seized with the desire of getting a share for a summer spent in a bathing suit. This means cutting out food in order to get rid of the extra pounds here and there. It also means spending a considerable amount of time soaking up sunshine to produce that pale and wan appearance upon wearing the new bathing suit. The need for exercise is felt also by many, so the tennis courts become more popular as does golfing. Others, however, who for any number of reasons either can't take time out for these methods of exercising, get theirs from the daily-doers reported in the privacy of their rooms or from short walks after dinner. By way of keeping in the

French Comedy Favors New Spouse School

Continued From Page One

nore a well brought-up seventeenth century lady.

Shirley Temple, Isabelle, also a well brought-up seventeenth century lady, Sara Mae Davis, Lysander, a young Parisian blood; Mary Wade, another gay young blade, Elcise Frink, the first lackey; Beverly Brown, the second lackey; Lorene Cain, a magistrula, and Sara Lewis, a notary.

Those appearing in the musical interlude are: Betty Peck, Spanish; Margery Jones, Russian; Elsie Renfroe, Solomon; and Maxie Brooks, Socrates.

The committees in charge are: business manager, Rosalind Hall; stage manager, Mary Ellen Ettinger and Margery Jones; properties, Lorine Ouin and Rachel Seay.

Admission is by season ticket or by ticket which will be placed on sale soon. Announcements as to these tags may be obtained will be made later.

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DIANA SHOP

College Girls Flock to Sessions of Legislature; Survey Representatives, Senators Hard at Work

By JANE SHARON

Students of Florida State Colleges for Women who are taking political science and economics are able to observe the government of the people, by the people and for the people in action, since 1937 has brought to Tallahassee the Florida legislature in which convenes every two years.

All the college girls dress up in their new spring outfits and make their way toward the state capitol. Many of these visitors have never been in the capitol before, while others have never had the opportunity to attend a session of the law-making body of Florida. With such excitement they are ushered into the Senate, which they find has been adjourned for the afternoon. Then they visit the House of Representatives here much to their amusement they find pages running around in much confusion and disorder. From observation and offered information, they hear several proposed bills and the arguments for and against them.

Even though the Legislature has been in session for over a short time many bills have been proposed. New acts of taxation or can race track wagering; prohibiting sale of intoxicating liquors except in certain districts and towns, and giving municipalities power to regulate by-laws and regulations to prevent marriages of persons who are insane or epileptic, or who are communicable tuberculous or venereal diseases are some of the new bills that have been introduced to the House.

A bill of much interest to the girls coming from the southern part of Florida is that which will establish the Florida Citrus Commission and the creation of a laboratory powers over the citrus industry. This bill was passed by the House with a 64 to 0 vote.

A constitutional amendment was also introduced which would prohibit sales tax levies in Florida. This proposal was caused much discussion among the students as some firmly believe that the sales tax in Florida should fall on all and not just the poor laborers for us.

In the minds of the college girls the House of Representatives seems much the more active legislator establishment while the Senate seems rather sedate and slow to win, many make trips to Camp Flastacowo for the week-end where they may enjoy the water and swimming technique. Then there will be those who are busy at work, taking summer jobs or attending summer school However, Betty Bryan, Mary Ellen Hall, also.

A renewed interest in the number of days remaining to be marked from the calendar becomes apparent. Assignments are slacked with a fervor in the hope that time will pass more quickly and exams will be passed with more ease. Term papers are pounded out on typewriters and the usual decline at the library grows in length while for the busy student, time races on.

Students May Attend Georgia Rose Exhibit

Arrangements have been made for college students to attend the rose show which is being held in Thomasville, Ga., this week-end.

A chaperon for these pleasure trips is necessary after 8:30 in the evening for freshmen and sophomores. In this instance a senior may act as a chaperon.

Students may go with legislators or friends from home if they have permission from the chaperon or the director. A special bus will be sent if enough girls sign up for it.

Hay Reelected As President

Continued From Page One

ing the year. It was decided to continue the study and practice of folk dances at the next meeting, which is to be held in Gainesville during November.

It was also decided that each high school teacher should be furnished with raising-sheets indicating various types of linguistic proficiency enjoyed of each student. This sheet is to be sent to the college that the student expects to attend. The purpose of the sheet is to help the latter in connecting link between the student's high school and college work.

Following the luncheon at Rollins College members of the Spanish Institute of Florida, of which Dr. Hay is director, gave a program of Spanish plays, dances and other types of Spanish entertainment.

Helen Lasher, an alumna of Florida State College for Women is vice-president of the organization.

May Day Plans Include Court and Pageantry

Continued From Page One

Dances to be given by Miss Bertha Boone, Eva Revels, Miss Estelle Burt Nunum, Julia Mullis, and Marjorie Raulerson.

Dance Groups to Perform

Dancers include: Indian braves, Mary Anderson, Frances Lamotte, Alice Rosemary Danner Baker, Louise Fogate, Alva Mellor, Virginia Kinney, Mary Wynn, Virginia Allen.

Maypole dancers: Maxine Pollen, Evelyn Hammond, Mary Stevenson, Elizabeth Flake, Mary Wickel, Dorothy Shapiro, Dorothy Crews, Marian Lessy, Elizabeth Sinclair, Sarah Martin, Katherine Trobaugh, Mary Earl Berry, Dorothy Molnar, Rivenda Jordan, Jeanne Kennedy, Mary Reed, Willie Belle Adams, Margaret Parker, Mildred Seskins, Margaret Weiss, Mary Bagby, Lucy Daub, Sarah Adams, and Clara Mary Shepherd.

Fountain dancers: Pollena West,

Nance Chosen President Of Home Economics Club At Its Annual Election

At the annual election of officers of the Home Economics club held last Thursday in the lower floor of the science building Sara Nance was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Irene Day, vice-president; Geraldine Alderman, secretary; Louise Wheeler, treasurer; Dorothy Broward, publicity chairman; Betty Harrison, social chairman.

The new council representatives chosen were: senior representative, Eleanor Ruff; junior representative, Bernice Overstreet; sophomore representative, Lois Watrous.

These new officers will be honored at a banquet given by the club May 7 in the tea room floor of the college dining hall. Virginia Duke and Margaret Delaney are in charge of arrangements for this affair.

Courage Displayed By Daring Visitor

A surprised table of girls was those whose gentleman-visitor accepted dare to walk around the dining hall Monday night.

Such bravery! Whereas men have been known to face a firing squad or an African jungle lion without flinching rare is the man who can face 1800 girls all by himself.

No girl imagined that such bravery existed in the male compose male visitors, until a case was brought to her attention.

The spirit of "I won't take a dare," was certainly in him, and he was determined to wait the length of the dining hall—row with the handicap of trunks hanging up and down the aisle.

He really deserved the band he got on the completion of his feat and even though he left the hall he could not enjoy the rest of his meal because of it.

No doubt he will live to greet heights some day. Any man who can face a dozen girls on the campus—what more are a party? has our admiration.

Senior Class to Be Honored by Sopho

Continued From Page One

Jeanette Litchfi; Marjorie Marwick, Jerry Wilson.

Marion Hussey, Bette Bennruter, Merryday Rosser, Julia Rosser, Harriet Brick, Lucie Munnerlyn, Riva Hemphill, Olive Alderman, Marion Grimsl, Elizabeth Ann Webb, Isabella Ramsey, Jessica Beecher, Bunny Turnbull, Marjorie Reader, Jessie Thompson, Dorothy Smith and Dorothea Kloeppel.

Viola Brooks, Dulcie Cavagnaro, Janet Cook, Isabella Sands, Patsy Barringer, Betty Hamilton.

Following the pageant refreshments will be served by the college social committee of which Phil Asher is chairman.

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Sports Squints

By DANIEL ADAMS

Let's help not wonder what to do with those public-spirited sports day that the F is all coming up for now. We find Linda foolish enough if it up so big that it'll even come off. Good like fun, too.

Ida Makemson, not satisfied with over her comb in the swimming meet broke all records when she broke her record with six set in the last year.

Everyone must bow to the well-oiled wavy with the basket-ball haircuts. T'hose are pretty good but I don't seem to hold 'em long.

Special scales to Marjorie Cowley who injured her ankle when she drove in the 100 by 4, attempting to make it from the pool. But you can take it. With the weather she was able to run in the B. C. tag following noon.

Those girls in sleeping gun suits with relief how they can't be successful close their eyes and wooden sword

The sun stay back mmmmmseems to be the only thing that can't the heat.—It's really disappointed feeling when you think you an perfect form and catch a glimpse of

Have to hand it to the student tennis games. Not only things can haul swing athletes out of bed at six mornings and we've seen one couple serial the Wire breakfast. One morning journalist who is usually mentioned eating hours for breakfast following a match—yet, spring is the only season things start their calories.

Some comment. Might be going to know that the girl set the lone light last week attempts to get over those muscles caused from third hitting has given up strenuous sports in favor of rock and playing jacks station class with pieces of

ckly Music Recital resented by Students In Auditorium Wed.

ening recital was held in Odum auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Students of the School of Music ated in the program, which follows: Prasthudium, Mazurka—Arensky, Avant, Rosalie—Lerche, Waltz Prelude Nos. 13 and 22, Louise Bowers; Consolation in F Minor, Heinz Taylor; in Bach, Beverly Horn; Adagio Moonlight Sonata, Beethoven, Barbara Sue Bierbauer; Moment Musical, Op. 6, Schubert, Nancy Variation from A major Sonata, Mozart, Call Kinney, and Rondeau, Cesar Franck, Leach.

recital will be given next Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in Recital hall of the Music Annex by high school students of the music normal department of the School of Music. The recital will be in part in the memory of Evelyn Ann Doyle, Mrs. Dolphine Rainey, and Byron Bevis, Jr.

Program will include: Two Variations in F major, Mozart, Nancy Ann Bowers; Rainy In a Garden on the Water, Trecker, Waltz of the Little White Lady, Evelyn Ann Doyle; Prelude, Chopin, Byron Bevis; Sonata in A major—first movement, Mozart, Frances Romance, LaForge, Flight Bumble Bee, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Fritzie Bachmann; Sonata in F major—first movement, Mozart, Bevis, Jr.

ation Ground Course Concluded on Thursday

recreation ground course at Florida college was concluded with a discussion of archaeography last night.

Directs Course, Instructor Neel that the students have interested in the course he could recommend that regular course be given next summer. Dr. Neel, who has been for seven weeks in 303 Building, was very well by the hundred and fifteen students who signed

Odds Overcome Evens In Ball Game Tuesday

Well Maintained Batting Of Odd Team Causes Even's Downfall

A strong well-maintained batting average by the Odd Diamond ball team a smashing victory of 14-5 over their Even opponents in a hard-fought combat Tuesday afternoon. The Odds made a five-point lead in the second inning, which was only threatened in the third and fourth innings by a two-point gain each time for the Even team.

The Even team was in the field first, with brown pitcher Marjorie Palmer, first at bat for the Odds. Pete playing by the Odds put both Marrieson and Palmer on early in the inning. When at bat later in the inning he drove one to the left field, and went to first while Marrieson and Palmer scored for the first run of the game. Conrey came in for the second run on Hunt's single to left field which sent Pete to third and Conrey to second. Mary Ann Chesseus, next up at bat, walked to first and Pete scored for the first run by the Even team. Moore's fly caught by left fielder Wong, Marrieson made the last out of the first inning, with the score 4-1 in favor of the Odds.

Early in the second inning Palmer batted one far to the right field and went to third. At the same time Lesesy, first at bat, swiftly ran to first base and walked to first and Coburn's short fly caught by Pete Hunt, placing her on first base. Palmer came home when Agnus walked to first base in her next play. Following were Conrey, Barrington and Williamson, who batted up three more runs for the Odds. Lowery banged one far in the left field making the first home-run of the game. Lessey came in on Palmer's single to the left eighth run in the first half of the second inning while Palmer was put out on second, making the third out with the score 11-1.

The Evens at bat in the last half of the second inning changed their score steadily by consistent playing Prine. Waterhouse and Sprandlin scored the first three runs, followed by an out when Pryer was tapped on first. West came in for the fourth run and Marchesseau landed the first home-run for the Evens when she swatted one far out in center field, also placing Brown in at home. Five by Thompson and Moore were nabbed by Barrington and Lowery in the field, making three outs for the Evens, with the score at the end of the second inning 14-5.

With Helms pitching for the Evens, replacing Brown, two outs were made by the Odds early in the third inning, but they made the only run for her team in this inning. Outs were made when Barrington's close fly was caught by Helms. Coburn was out on first and Marchesseau was forced out. One point gained, the Odds still remained 13 to the Even's 6.

Viertel was pitching for the Odds and Coburn was in the position of right shortstop when the Evens with Prine at bat came in the third inning. Sprandlin, Waterhouse and Pryer bunched up three runs early in the last half. Chances for other runs were frustrated when Peacock struck out with Helms and Marchesseau on second and third, scratching three outs for the Evens and placing the score at 19-9 with the Odds still leading.

Hunt, first at bat for the Odds in the fourth inning scored a home run followed by a looping fly from Lowery that was caught by Sprandlin in the center field Palmer chalked up the second run but the Evens bowed in to put Viertel and Coburn out. The Odds added one score by two as did the Evens with runs by Prine and Moore, making the score at the end of the fourth inning 13-11, the Odds still retaining the lead. The fifth inning was marked by three runs made by the Odds early in play.

Freshman Team Suffers Defeat

Juniors Victorious in the Final Game, Scoring 12 to Frosh's 7

The junior diamond-ball team of the Class of 1937 defeated the freshmen through continuous scoring of runs in the game Tuesday afternoon. They began gaining in the second inning and kept it up throughout the game, scoring most in the second and fourth, but had individual runs were made during the second inning.

Freshmen were in the field first, with Rice at bat for the juniors. She and Helms were put out and Rice made a home-run. Four balls put Waterhouse on first with West at second and Clark up to bat. Clark made to first while West came in. Cooper made the third out, ending with one run for the junior.

Pryer, up first for the freshmen team, ran to first. Brown struck out and Marchesseau, strong at batting, landed a hard ball which brought Pryer in with the first freshman run. West caught Helms' fly ball and Thompson knocked a two-bagger, bringing in Marchesseau. Moore made the third out, leaving a score of two runs for the freshmen and one for the juniors at the end of the first inning.

Early in the second, Barrett and Raulerson went to first, Sprandlin scored a beautiful fly, assisted by Barrett. Mary Peacock made first safely as Raulerson and Sprandlin ran home. Jones

The Evens failed to rally and with two flys caught and Marchesseau struck out, ended no score, leaving the inning with a two-point gain by the Odds, the score being 16-11.

In the sixth inning with two outs at the odds, and Palmer on second base, Magnus knocked a ball which took her safely to third and brought Palmer in home. Magnus came in on the next play by Correy, Prine caught a fly of Williamson's, ending the inning and setting the Odd score up two more to an even 19. The Evens scored six players on bases but failed to make a run, leaving the score 18-11 at the end of the sixth inning.

The Odds made their final drive at the beginning of the seventh inning, Viertel coming in home on Viertel's high-flyer in the center field. Five more runs were made by the Odd team before the third out was called. The Even team, undaunted, made a last attempt but failed to score and left the game ended with the score 24-11.

Starting lineups were as follows: Odd team, Barrington, catcher; Coburn, pitcher; Conray, first base; Palmer, second base; Hunt, third base; Lessey, right shortstop; Magnus, left shortstop; Lowery, left field; Wilson, center field; Williamson, right field. Even team: Brown, pitcher; Pryer, catcher; Marchesseau, first base; Peacock, second base; Thompson, third base; Moore, right shortstop; Prine, left shortstop; Waterhouse, right field; Sprandlin, center field; West, left field.

Tennis Finals Scheduled For Coming Week

Victors of Semi-Finals Face Borton-Miller For Final Game

Having played off the preliminary matches during the past week, the tennis tournament has advanced to the semi-finals, the final matches which will be played next week. The victors of the Fisher-Rogers and Corey-Graham match will face Borton and Miller for the championship of the faculty student tennis tournament.

In the first match of the week Fay Corey and Dr. Viola Graham defeated Marie Joffre and Miss

only borne run of the game but was called back to second. West ran home and Cooper, Barrett, Raulerson went to first, bringing in Clark. Sprediln ran as Cooper and Barrett came in. Mary Peacock was put out on first.

Frances Fryer, snappy catcher, made three strikes when the freshmen batted in the last half, fourth inning. Brown and Gladys Peacock went to first, Marchesseau hit a home-run, and Brown came in as Marchesseau was put out. Clark caught Moore's hit and ended the fourth with a score of 11-7.

In the fifth inning Jones made an out, Holmes and West made first, and Waterhouse made the second out as Marchesseau caught her fly. Clark and Cooper ran to first and Helms finished her run. Barrett was put out on first, discounting West's run.

Prine, swift freshman player, made first safely, Rice and Rogers were put out on first as Jewett socked one and got to first. Pryer struck out, ending the game with a 12-7 score.

Starting line-ups were as follows: Junior team, Jones, catcher; Helms, pitcher; West, first

base; Waterhouse, second base; Clark, third base; Cooper, right shortstop; Barrett, left shortstop; Raulerson, right field; Sprandlin, center field; Mary Peacock, left field. Freshman team, Fryer, catcher; Brown, pitcher; Marchesseau, first base; Gladys Peacock, second base; Thompson, third base; Moore, right shortstop; Prine, left shortstop; Rice, right field; Jewett, center field; Rogers, left field.

The only substitution was in the fifth inning when Jewett took Brown's place as pitcher and Brown became center fielder.

Miss Betty Washburn and Miss Ray Fraser were umpires.

Awed "Red Cape" Often Thwarted in Attempts To Become Expert by Competition Swimmers

Clearing one lane for those practicing for the swimming meet does not eliminate all difficulties for either them or the more inexperienced swimmers.

Girls wearing red caps who haven't passed their safety tests,

Marie Davis 6-2, 6-3. Due to the consistency and speed of the Corey-Graham team, their opponents were kept on the defensive throughout both sets.

Corey started the match with her constant service. From then on the games were played by the Corey-Graham team with speed and depth and consistent control of shots. In the first set, three straight games went to the Corey-Graham team; but in the fourth game with Joffre serving her accurate service, the Joffre-Davis team rallied and took the game. Corey, by her serve, took the next game; Davis, the next, and Graham took set game; rapid second set was a steady struggle on the part of the Joffre-Davis team, but Corey and Graham took a love set.

The Helmlein-Horton, Miller-Borton match failed to produce the fireworks expected by campus tennis fans. Accuracy and consistency clashed again as the Miller-Borton team won rapid strikes in the first set to win, 6-0. In the second set, the Helmlein-

Borton team seemed to suffer most. Some stand around in awed wonder for a time, then gazing quickly in all directions to see how the chances are for getting across the pool safely, they take a deep breath to screw their courage to the sticking place and plunge. They may get a fourth of the way across the pool when bump—the gasping beginner appears on the verge of drowning.

Head submerged, a candidate for the meet is racing down the pool when she collides with a swimmer who is playing around. After stopping till she apologizes and both regain their equilibrium, she seems to have lost some zest for practicing.

Another candidate for the meet, having been told that she had a drop-kick on her breast stroke, has been practicing like mad for a week.

Kim-bah, kuh-pooh — the spring board goes up, down, her hands and feet beat the water, and flip—her feet get tired and she starts in again to head two lengths in the lead. Virginia Mackemson, second. Carolyn Collins third. and Dot Colburn, fourth.

Judy Flint led in the elementary back stroke and Merrydee Rosner and Gene Curry, 2nd for second place.

In the twenty-five yard breast stroke, Sarah Tidal placed first, Midge Marwick second, Irma Inman third, and Betty White fourth.

In the side stroke, an event for form, Ida Mae Mackemson took first place and Mackemson and McClain, Virginia and Ernestine Mackemson, tied for second.

Sarah Hethcox, in the medley relay scored the first record with Mary Collins coming in second, and Mary Catherine Scott, third.

Ida Mae White-Pye, Rogers-Fisher match, both teams got off to a start to consistent playing, and the games stood at two all when the English professor and his partner settled down to harder and more accurate placement in the first set, 6-2. In the second set, although the games were much closer than the score show-

Swimmer Breaks Former Record

Seniors Take First Place, Freshmen Win Second Place in Meet

Martha Mackemson broke her former record for the back crawl and led the seniors to first place in the inter-class swimming meet held Monday afternoon in the college pool. Freshmen took second place, and sophomores placed second, with the junior team placing fourth.

In the first event of the meet, the twenty-five yard free style, Martha Mackemson came in first with Florence Ward as a close second. Ernestine Mackemson placed third.

The breast stroke, for form, was a tie between Sarah Hethcox, Irma Ingell, Dot Marwick, and Margaret Wolcott.

In the twenty-five yard crawl in which Mackemson broke her record, the senior led about two lengths in the lead. Virginia Mackemson, second. Carolyn Collins third. and Dot Colburn, fourth.

Judy Flint led in the elementary back stroke and Merrydee Rosner and Gene Curry, 2nd for second place.

In the twenty-five yard breast stroke, Sarah Tidal placed first, Midge Marwick second, Irma Inman third, and Betty White fourth.

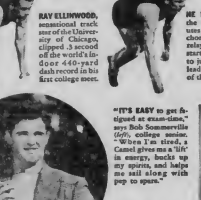
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ed the Rogers-Fisher team ran through their straight games to win the set at 6-0.

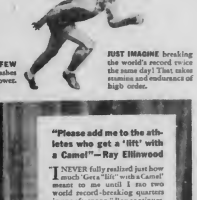
Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of Oklahoma University of Chicago, clipped a second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to pass into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!

JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice in one night! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.

"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Sommerville (left), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, backs up my spirits, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."

EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Cathy Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but an master bow tired I get, smoking a Camel helps back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."

SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of outdoor smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's up for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."

"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's Collegians Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. (7:30 p.m. C.S.T.); 7:00 p.m. M.S.T.; 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., prominent in New York society, says: "It's wonderful, when you're tired, to get a cheering lift with a Camel.

"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Gets a lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I no two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," he continues. "That's the time I put on my supreme efforts. Afterwards a Camel helps me steady myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate hearty and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels 'for digestion's sake.'"

In every line of endeavor—at work, hard-working smokers and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain and tension.



Costlier Tobaccos — Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ...Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular cigarette.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

We can copy any hairdress you suggest and give you a new glamour for summer dances.

JANET'S BEAUTY SHOP

Home Runs on Diamond-ball Field Strike Admiration to Heart of C Health Students

Some of the C health students who saw the Odd-Even diamond ball game Wednesday thought it would be the proper honor on campus to make Mortar Board or strike a home run in the Odd-Even game.

While waiting for the game to start one girl pretended her shorthand, another glanced over the all-powerful notebook, and one read a fashion magazine, people who strolled all the time.

Cheers from the sidelines? "Let's start over," "That would have been pretty if it had hit a little nearer the ball" or "I'd like to take that job out there 'cause they never do anything" were some of the remarks that were bandied about. The girl stooped to her shorthand; the notebook lay forgotten.

Even a C health student. "That was a ball an inning. I hope they don't hit that one." Back from the sidelines: "Edith went to Jacksonville to keep from taking her in the house for breakfast." "I'll be sorry when I graduate." "I won't; I want to

live." "Well, I'm living now" and "Oh, you hush, you're not."

Then, more cheers from the sidelines, supporters hollering for loyal members of the team, yells mingled with remarks: "I've got to go." "Well, I'm required to come out here. Wait till the inning's over." "She isn't going to check the roll again is she?" "Look a home run."

"Do you know what the score is?"

"No. It's all for the glory of old F. S. C. W. anyhow."

up, struck out. Helms and West hit two-baggers, and Peacock and Helms came in. Waterhouse and Clark made the other two outs. The score was 6-2.

Louise Prine, freshman shortstop, hit a hard one and ran to second, but was sent back to first base. Rice and Jewett went to first, Rogers made an out, and Pryer ran to first, bringing in Prine and Rice. Brown and Marchesseau ran, Jewett came in, and Gladys Peacock hit a pretty one and ran to first as Pryer came in. Thompson's ball was caught by West on first, putting her out, discounting Marchesseau's run, and ending the second inning with a 6-6 score.

During the third inning Cooper was put out when Gladys Peacock caught her ball. Barrett, Raulerson, and Sprandlin ran to first and Raulerson was put out on second. Barrett came in with the only run for the juniors. Mary Peacock ran to first, and Jones was put out.

Sidney Moore, freshman, hit a foul, then immediately socked a hard ball and ran to first. Prine and Rice ran to first and Moore was put out on second. Jewett came to bat, hit a pretty fly, but was put out on first as Prine ran to third. Rogers was also put out and Prine came in. At the end of the third inning the juniors were winning with a 7-6 score. Fryer struck out, fourth inning, and Waterhouse was put out on first. Nan Clark, strong junior third-baseman, made the

The Florida Flambeau

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Foreign Movies Help Peace Movement

Last week the Emergency Peace Campaign sponsored a new feature on the campus—a foreign motion picture. The film, "The Road to Life," a dramatic portrayal of the establishment of children's colonies in Russia, was the first in a series that the group will bring here if audiences to the first few pictures warrant their continuance.

The introduction of such a project to the campus indicates a little more than just another entertainment feature for college students. Last week's film showed that the movies do have a definite entertainment value. But the important thing is that the local peace group has realized the fact that a genuine international peace must be based on mutual understanding. Motion pictures are perhaps one of the most powerful agencies in promoting such international understanding. In the present crisis of international affairs, in the welter of conflicting political and social ideas, and in the rising flood of nationalism that is overflowing Europe even to our own boundaries any means of breaking down the hostile feelings that will inevitably lead to war are very valuable. The Emergency Peace Campaign acts in line with its peace objectives and does a definite service to the campus in sponsoring these pictures.

You Can Lead a Horse To Water, But—

In the last two N. S. F. A. forums the issue of compulsory convocation was the subject of heated discussions. The first forum's recommendation that compulsory attendance at convocation be lifted gradually was apparently interpreted literally by Senate which reached a decision that compulsory convocation be maintained next year with three cuts a semester permitted each student. Evidently the Senate considered the matter closed, although N. S. F. A. had voted to continue the discussion at its next meeting.

The second N. S. F. A. forum, following the Senate session, by a majority vote of fourteen to four suggested that compulsory convocation be abolished on this campus that student announcements be made by means of weekly or bi-weekly bulletins, with special announcements to be made in the college dining room; that the eleven-thirty hour on Tuesdays be left open for student body meetings, the subject of which to be publicized in advance. Beginning this week C. G. A. has authorized the use of bulletins for announcements during the remainder of the year, this as an experiment. The convocation question however, was not raised in the Senate meeting held Wednesday.

Opposition to the proposed abolishment of compulsory convocation is based upon the belief that the principal of compulsion is wrong but a necessity since convocation is of educational value and students would not attend unless compelled to do so.

On the other hand, those who favor abolishment contend that convocation cannot be truly educational as long as it is compulsory applying to the present situation the old adage. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Supporters of N. S. F. A.'s second recommendation realize that with the lifting of the compulsory ban there would probably be a large decrease in convocation attendance at first. Yet they believe that in the long run interesting and worthwhile convocational programs would foster such a strong student spirit that the desirability of attendance would be unquestioned.

General inquiry among students has revealed a disheartening attitude hardly thought to be an educational merit. Voiced it is, if dislike being forced to attend convocation, but I am glad it is compulsory. otherwise I wouldn't go." This expression causes us to wonder if compulsory convocation is at all conducive to that development of maturity of mind, independent thinking, and discerning judgment which college supposedly gives a student.

The convocation issue is still with us. The Flambeau welcomes student opinions on this question in its pro and con column. The Reader Writes.

Co-education Again to the Fore

Much has been said about co-educational institutions of higher learning becoming a part of, the Florida state system of education, but always with an eye to the future, to some uptopian condition that will be arrived at many years hence. We talk about it with our tongues in our cheek, rather furtively contemplating what it would be like when men and women, egg mingle together on the same state campus, but actually we do nothing further about an idea of this sort, unless useless sighs and loose talk can be considered support.

Last week Representative Gray from Bay county introduced a bill in the house that if passed will permit male students to attend and have the same privileges and rights as are given to students enrolled at Florida State college."

Whether this proposal will go any farther than the committee room is of course a question, but the important fact is that co-education has come to the fore and has been brought to a place in the minds of the people by forces outside our own immediate circle. This should bring some of these nebulous and sketchy ideas of our own to a head and if we are interested in this subject, which we undoubtedly should be, we should make our interests known.

College women often fail to realize the power they might be able to exert in the direction that vitally concerns them, either now or in the future. Florida State college women also forget that their college is more fortunately located than many institutions—in the state capital, the hub of state affairs.

We don't propose to set forth here the pros and cons for co-education for this college or for the University of Florida, for they are immaterial. However this legislative proposal and other indications point to a time in the near future when something will be decided upon, one way or another, and the attitude of the co-ed college women want to stand on the sidelines and take no part or do we want to exercise our rightful privileges in furthering a plan or project.

It's easy enough to sponsor "causes" that have no direct bearing on ourselves, ones that need no thinking about or demand no deliberation, but when we are faced with questions that concern us directly we become blind to the fairness or we lose our nerve. It's an old story about preparing ourselves now to be independent thinkers for the time when we are set at large in the world, but it's one worth repeating. Now is the time to do a little apprenticing in the various fields that will have to be faced or ignored when we leave college and now is the time to set up values and principles that will guide us in those fields. In other words we can grow accustomed to selecting those "causes" that we feel, after some thought will effect us and therefore need our support or condemnation.

With the organization this week by the college government association of the Twenty-one club Florida State has another progressive step in women's education.

The club is for the purpose of stimulating an active interest in state and national politics. At a time when the world is steep with conflicting social and political theories it is vastly important that women leaving college gates have a knowledge of voting principle and of women's participation in politics which will enable them to serve their communities as intelligent voting citizens.

Open to all Seniors and to undergraduates twenty-one years of age or over, the Twenty-one club provides adequate opportunity for us to learn how we may take an active part in our government.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week Neutrality, Labor Hold Roosevelt's Attention

While stylettos here are celebrating May Day around the dances around ribbon-decked May poles, shouting with glee at the coronation of one of their number to the exalted position of Queen of the day, the outside world is also making preparations, or watching the preparations that are being made for the coronation of George VI. Only yesterday General John J. Pershing packed his 1890 trunks and embarked on the liner President Harding to attend the ceremonies of May 12 at Westminister Abbey.

• • •

May day will be less pleasant for many due to the rapid drop in the stock market which was occasioned by President Roosevelt's warning against the public's participating in speculation.

This year's market is declared by those who have watched its variations for many years, is entirely unpredictable as it is influenced so greatly by political action.

• • •

Events seemed to have taken on a much more ominous tone when it was affirmed that over 1,800 Italian infantrymen marched with flying colors to the defense of the Spanish insurgent forces, but government troops have up to the time of writing been able to hold their ground on most fronts except at Durango. Guernica city in Biscoe capitol city of the Basque country. Durango was taken after days of furious slaughter in which loyalists claim German and Italian headquarters at Deva forty-one miles away, ordered the execution of hundreds of Basque women and children.

• • •

Following months of bickering a compromise neutrality bill, called after its sponsors the Pittman-McReynolds bill, was passed by congress and sent "winging" on its way yesterday to President Roosevelt, who at the moment was engaged in a voyage on the Gulf of Mexico. Congressmen wanted the chief executive's signature on the bill before expiration of present neutrality legislation tomorrow night.

• • •

U. S buttons on Spanish rebel coats have been explained as follows the Spanish bought so many American coats taken in Europe during the World War

• • •

Backtracking on their prophecy of Saturday that the court reorganization bill now before a congressional committee would face defeat in committee and possible defeat in the senate, administration leaders said late yesterday that several calls on the senate political front will give the bill a majority vote. Senator Ashurst, Arizona Democrat and chief exponent of the bill in senatorial circles, said he could name the fifty who would vote for court reorganization.

• • •

Reverting to F. R. A tactics of 1933, Roosevelt told the house labor committee to go ahead with labor bills to regulate hours and wages in the textile industry. The committee reports the president will make no other moves toward federal regulation of individual industries though he does favor general legislation to govern wages, hours, child labor.

• • •

With peace reigning once more in Firestone plants after company officials and strikers' representatives reached agreements Wednesday, things began to look quieter along the automobile front. Results of a vote taken in Packard plants to decide whether or not United Automobile Workers of America would represent employees in collective bargaining were still unknown tonight.

The Reader Writes

In regard to the masculine and feminine views of the Junior-Senior prom which were printed in this column last week there are a few points which need clarification.

The checking out after the dance was over was purely a mistake. The time for the dance had changed during the evening and there was a misunderstanding concerning the time instructions from one group to another. All students who left the prom before the evening was over were asked to sign out on leaving but this was not to be done at the conclusion of the prom. All those in charge of the Junior-Senior prom, including faculty and administration, were equally surprised at the signing out requirement at the exit, but did not learn of it until all students had signed out. The faculty decision on arrangements reserves this incovenience.Intervals will be fall or expressed when the causes of this mistake are explained.

As to the embarrassment caused to the students who were asked to report, themselves for coming in late it was only the duty of the directors as they were not aware of the unforeseen situation described above. However no one was asked directly from the prom to be place of residence was penalized.

The college authorities gave us the opportunity of having an intermission and allowing girls to smoke in the space between Bryan and the dining hall providing we would incorporate this with the dance at the affair. It was at first understood that an orchestra would be late over this area, decorating it and selling bottled drinks, but when it later came to the attention that this organization was unlicensed to sell drinks the committee found it impossible to include this area in the decorations because of lack of funds. It seemed to be the opinion of the juniors and seniors that merely to add this area with no decorations and no chance to sell drinks from various tables would lessen the formality of the occasion. Since the area could not be made solely a smoking and lounging room the actual part of the prom arrangements, the result was no information and no smoking.

The committee hopes that the juniors and seniors of F. S. C. W. and their dates of April 16th will overlook these unforeseen inconveniences and will remember only the music, entertainment, punch, and fun of the prom.

Signed,
—Prom Committee.

Collegiate Comback

One of THE events of the year took place last Tuesday night after the annual mortar board ceremony, "Mortified" (shall we say honorary?), a recently organized group, tapped a chosen few. Their sponsor is the ever mortified Jimmy Durante (any objections from Mr. Durante overruled) and their color is a blush red. Unlike some other organizations on campus, they admit they're dumb and don't have secrets.

• • •

The student peace organization is sending food to the people in Spain. We'd like to do our bit but if we sent any of our very special coffee-ish dessert (the kind that resembles caviar with a dash of buckshot) we'd probably be accused of smuggling fire arms.

• • •

While we're on the subject of dessert, may we suggest that we've perfectly satisfied with plain vanilla or chocolate ice cream minus the grape nuts and other foreign bodies. Why should we suffer while the cook experiments?

• • •

Not without a qualm, we offer you some more daffynitions, from various exchanges:

Marauder—a first degree crime.
Lateral—opposite of figurative.
Center—spirit of Christmas, last names Claus.
Setout—to sit on one's imagination.
Allegory—covered with blood.

• • •

We go to college to improve our faculties.

Our professors are our faculties.

Therefore we go to college to improve our professors.

Just another case of education failing miserably.

• • •

We learn from an exchange that mushrooms grow in damp places and consequently they look like umbrellas. So—we have the Tallahassee climate to blame for our forms!

• • •

From some of the people that have been tapped lately and some that haven't—we're beginning to wonder. Not that our opinion would cause any great furore—but we can still wonder.

• • •

The following is printed with no malice aforethought:

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
With ash notes on his lap-a
He opened the book
And took a look.
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

• • •

A Greek was 2800 years old was used in the Olympic games recently. Don't say how about it. I guess they haven't heard about the seats in our auditorium (You know, the place where we attend convocation).

• • •

A few of the up and comings of the campus are tired of passively remaining the lack of men around here They heard of a bill to make F S C W co-ed that's supposed to come up before legislature and that they too, would like husbands for their vine covered cottages. these gals have formed a group of lobbyists to go down and talk to the lawmakers This may not be of much help to us, but think of the grandchildren.

• • •

This doesn't apply to us, but it's interesting to know what's going on on other campuses.

Now I ain't a-gonna study long
The lecture's dry, the subject's deep
If he should quit before I wake
Give me a punch, for goodness sake!
—Exchange.

And Others Say—

The Mississippian tells us that collegiate theatrical groups of many of the leading universities are presenting various Shakespearian plays this season. The University of Mississippi players, in keeping with the times are preparing for immediate presentation Shakespeare's difficult "Much Ado About Nothing."

• • •

The University of Miami's Crimson-White makes a good point in a recent editorial on peace strikes. Although they realize some strikes are for a purpose, they objected in a manner they maintain that there is no need for a bunch of college students making fools of themselves, when they could do some real good by studying the problems of peace in a sound sensible way.

• • •

We learn from the Cincinnati News Record that a very timely play was presented at the University of Cincinnati last week. The play, "Flowers of the Forest" by John Van Druten, coincided with the nation wide college anti-war strikes and is a protest against war. The name of the play is very deceiving, but the theme carries out a vicious criticism of war, leaving out all the glamour which other anti-war plays have unwisely shown.

• • •

The University of Georgia Red and Black announces for next year a new deal for freshmen. We quote from an editorial:

"Aware of the value of the student's getting off to a good start, the University is arranging an advisory board composed of seniors, the idea being that a freshman is more likely to consult a fellow student than a member of the faculty."

The board seems to correspond with our orientation program.

Magazine Jottin

"Fundamentalism and the High Learning"

By John A. Rice

In answer to two articles publish *Harpers* last autumn in which Dr. Robe Hutchins, president of the University of cago, advocated a return to the study classics, Alexander Meiklejohn, a profes classics at Black Mountain college, Asheville, N. C., has himself put into practice a curriculum based upon the classics as divorced from experience.

Mr. Rice believes that education should be obtained entirely from any kind of ancient or modern, but should come through observation and experiment, also from things we are told all we need to know is how we cannot understand what it means until by living, he says.

The Black Mountain professor sums up ideas with this statement: "Education instead of being the acquisition of a stock of fundamental ideas may mean learning of a common way of doing things, a way of approach, a method of dealing with ideas or anything else. What you learn is what you know is the important thing to know is not enough."

"Consuming Education"

By Edward A. Richards

A second argument in answer to Pres Hutchins's two articles is set forth in the issue of *Harpers* by Edward A. Richards, associate director of university extension in Columbia university. Disagreeing with Dr. Hutchins, who says that the American society is confused because of its attempt to adult education, Mr. Richards thinks the greatest fault of the university is the lack of attention to non-professional adult education.

The author believes that the universities are genuinely creative that they are not as the point of production, but as the point of distribution. They exert much within themselves and not outside themselves.

When educational institutions admit the teaching of non-professional adults as important as that of professional students and organize adequate courses to be made available to the public, the universities will have a great step toward filling the needs of the millions of Americans who have left their thirties with little or no formal training.

Our Feminized United States

By Struthers Burt

The new world is a Woman's world, men think Struthers Burt in the *Harpers* article he has written under that caption. Burt adds further that it is his belief that the United States is, with the exception of Australia and New Zealand, the most feminized country in existence. It is his humble opinion that men have lost the power they once had as their men as the women of the United States.

Mr. Burt says that although women are supposed to enjoy all the advantages of life he thinks that all this is just surface phenomena. He states that this question of what is really important to women and to them and what they influence over them. The very fact, Mr. Burt writes, that society assumes that female domination exists in all natural laws, whereas it never does with women to assume a similar premise, makes us on the other hand, believe that man's still in his heaven and all's right with the world.

Every supposed manifestation of such dominance in the United States can be traced to her economic independence. Woman's parent importance in the home, the purse and our husbanding, the capitalistic system. The modern Cinderella's presents are either diamonds or pocketbook, and the rest can come out of it.

Maybe Parents Know Something

By Mary Everett

According to Mary Everett in the *Forum*, the world has been shifting rapidly regarding many things during the past period, particularly parents who are making surprising changes in their attitudes toward their duties as guardians of young lives. Parents of the present day mothers have come more and more to rely on the advice and direction of laboratories and the upbringing of their children is less and less on such wisdom and experience as they themselves may chance to possess.

The author is convinced that a terrible amount of damage has been done by ill-directed contemplation in various magazines certain people are preaching the doctrine several problems of adolescence. Miss Everett thinks that she is charitable to even the least of the advice given concerning these various aids to parents to be taken at the source, corrupted only in the minds by over-credulous and over-zealous writers and mothers.

Miss Everett adds that the reason for this system immediately from the pressure of admiration of the American people for the achievements of science, which, in the social and natural sphere, are well within the admiration lavished on them. But in the field of behavior and morals, will anything be the best understanding of science admittedly as yet hardly more than a

The Social Week

Delta Delta Delta Formal Is Tomorrow Night's Event

Tau Delta Delta members are to have their annual spring formal dance Saturday night in the sorority house on Park avenue. The decorations for the dance are being kept a secret, but Jane Brown is general chairman of the dance. Mary Noble and Emily Payne are on the entertainment committee. Elva Dickson and Adella Applegate are in charge of the decorations, and the invitations committee are Irene Peck and Ruth Cassidy.

Chaperones for the affair will be and Mrs. Fred Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dowling.

Guests invited include: Helen Bixler Brown, James Chadwick, Giles, Eleanor Hickson, Lewis, Mary June Mosher, Miller, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Sauls, Rex Dorothy Schmeltz, Ruth Sadler, Anna Jewel Turner, Margaret Lucile Williams, Charlotte Ann Mott, Lou Bell, Adelaide Jane Brown, Dorothy Carolyn Carolyn Collins, Mary Charlotte Connell, Lorraine Grahn, Eugenia Glass Gene Pratt, Frances Johnson, Gene Charlotte Kerns, Mary Mackintyre, Mary Louise Newsome, Mary Noble, Emily Irene Peck, Peggy Price, Beatrice Rosch, Joan Ross, Jeanne Sikes, Betty Skinner, Jeanne Sue Marian Vale and Dot Bell Wilson.

Guests invited to the dance include Allan Calhoun, Vaughn Bill Ingram, Bill Chambers, Jr., Leon Turner, Fletcher Bush Clarence Parramore, Kenneth Meisner, Max Wicker, Fitzsullivan, Tommy Simpson, Boehm, Colonel Cooley, Burnum, Buddy Newsom, Liddell, Robert Collins, Sidney Bolton, Bill Bevis, Frank Cowles, Brantley, Wallace Crosby, Thomas Pettit, Joe Bird, John Sweet, William Terry.

Social Moore, Jerry Beville, Collins, Verne Goodbread Williams, Jack Johnson, Skipper, Paul Henderson, Bowers, Billy Thomaselli, Thomas, Wilbur Comm, Gilbert John Welter Clark, Jay Cooper, John Randolph, Gibson, T. H. Crawford, Applewhite, Graham Miller, J. C. Coleman, Claude Bell, Vernon Turner, William Bolon, William Mabry, Charles Dean, Gilbert Forbes, Julian Hall, Henry Pridgen, Robert William Dowling, Thomas Hill, George Rood, Ernest Wood, Jr., Harry Arnold Llewellyn, William Reynolds, George Ford, Wallace Agar, Robert Boyd, Jack Dean, Bill McCormick, James Hutchinson, Norwood, Williams Wilson Smith, Fred William Frank Smith, Dan McKinnon, James McKayhee, Carlyle Bethelder, Sidney Talley, Nixon, Eugene Dallas, Jack Pinson, James Moody.

Miss Doris Mercord, Francis Harris, Ray Schuford, Godfrey

ea to Be Given For erta Patrick

Mrs Albert H. Patrick will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at home 316 West Tennessee street, in honor of the birthday her daughter, Alberta.

Spring flowers will be used to orate the rooms of the home. Presiding Mrs. Patrick in receiving guests will be Miss Evelyn Bowden, Beverly Horn, Marjorie Stewart, Miss Alice Cannon, and Miss Marjorie Sloats.

Guests invited include Betty Jo Bell, Harriett, Dasher Bailey, Dorothy Belle Dorothea Marsh, Reuben Dolan, Susan Bentley, Marjorie Tilis, Joan Miller, Phil Asher, Arthur Williams, Mary Alice Grahn, Ruth Owens, Jacqueline Thomas, Emma Rebhan, Peggy Strickland, Anna Sams, Fe Calhoun, Kitty Cranert, Sara Reed, Anne Watson, Frances Waterhouse, Ellen Carson, Mary McGuiggi, Ann Hunt, Ada Labez, Evelyn Pratt, Shepherd, Marie Marian Purviance, Janet Mims, Agnes, Sarah Beeson, Alicia Meacham, Maud Bowden, Lacy Kelley, Jane Sharon Brunson, Alma Warren, Jeanne McKay, Nell Colbert, Mavis McGill, Betty Cetlund, Louise Osborne, Mary Wilson, Mary Lou Goodwin, Annette Mallory, Ravema Hill, Sarah Lyle, Jane McRae, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Mrs. Nellie Guilford, John Boyd, Mrs. Robert Hinde, Mrs. Omer Curtis, Miss Ruth Pitchford, Mrs. Hazel Allen Bell, and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Heyward Messer, Talbot Whitfield, Risdon Bodiford, Cornelius, John Stembler, Billy Rickards, Robert Mickler, Fred Parsons, Jr., Reed, Carrington Barrs, Dale Miller, Lee Messer, Buster McFarland, Alonzo Warren, William Ennis, Donald Blackburn, Munyo Baisden, Mac Williams, Everett Boyd, James Parramore, Al Trafford, Robert Trafford, Thorpe Powell, Richard Bitsch, Toler Bryan, William Schultz, Clark Price, and Richard Ross.

All the Glory Of Coronation Marks Exhibit

Campus Literary Royalty Honored by Display In Library

By BLANTON BARRETT

Wrath of purple ermine and cloth of sable with arms of gould and or, coronation ceremonies with all attendant pomp and circumstance, and on our campus the recognition of literary royalty of years past and present. The history of England in the week of the publications' jamboree gives evidence of the glory that may await the "cub" at the end of her college apprenticeship. It reminds the experienced old 'news hounds" of the standards that are considered of value. The razzed-edged papers bear names of students of the Chi Alpha and Chi Delia Phi and the scattered editions in the case revive memories of red letter achievements in the history of the *Flambeau* and the *Rattler*.

Pictures of handsome city editors, of dizzling wraps, of intense chats with reporters on the Clarion Call, flash into the mind as we scan through the files while she hears that friend Tap plans to enter the profession. Perhaps it was the pictures that lured Tap into the work. But it is the staccato beat of type setting, the steady roar of linotype machines, the clanking of rolling presses, the memory of long hot chases after a story that didn't turn out as well after all, the thrill of that copy that was deliberately mangered by the blue pencil of the editor, that will hold her in the game when she realizes that she is going to settle down with her ball of yarn and her cat in a village where there are no telephones and where the only newspaper is a weekly mimeographed gossip sheet.

All these latter pictures are dwelled with reverence by others. The significance of the press and its power, the defeats and disappointments which await the woman in the newspaper world, the beating of the pressure in the edition bearing a front page byline story is thrown off in copy after copy of beautiful, inky sheets, in the books on display in the exhibit. In them the outside world's version of the work is given. While above the writers of the "parads" rests the crown of the new All-American award.

Members of Newman Club Elect Joffre President

At a meeting of the Newman club, which was held at the Alpha Xi Delta house last Wednesday night, officers were elected for the coming year. Those chosen were Marie Joffre, president; Dot Hoffman, vice president; Bernetta Saunders, secretary; Honor Coleman, corresponding secretary; Martha Robins, recording secretary; Mercedes Garriga, parliamentarian, and Vernon Macfarlane, athletic manager.

In connection with the peace movement on campus a talk was given by Nan O'Shaughnessy concerning "The Catholic Church and World Peace," after which Father William J. Carroll, chaplain of the club, led an open discussion on the topic.

The tea served and an informal discussion was held concerning plans for the club next year.

New Students Register

Two hundred new students have registered for the school year 1937-38, which is approximately 100 more then were registered at this time last year, according to Miss McNeil in the President's office. There have also been 440 registrations from students now in school and there still remains available space in the dormitories for 452 students. Altogether the dormitories hold 1102.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday — Odd - Even swimming meet, college pool, 6 p. m. Glichrist Hall formal reception 9-10 p. m.

Saturday — Sophomore -Senior breakfast, Dining hall 6 a. m. "A Nous La Liberte," French movie, Little Theatre, 1:45 p. m. May pageant, Open air theatre, 4:30 p. m. University of Florida Glee Club concert, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Dance following concert. Gym.

Sunday—Y. W. C. A. vespers. Speaker, Rev. Albert W. Hawling. Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Sunset Supper, Place Campaign. 304 History building, 5 p. m.

Tuesday — Convocation. Honors Day. N. S. F. A. "Florida Revenge," Dr. Reed Poteet, Auditorium, 7:45 p. m. Astronomy club 7:45 p. m. 303 Weimer Hall.

Friday—Home Economics Club banquet, Lower Dining room.

Officers Elected By Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon held their election of officers for the year 1937-38 Monday night. The following officers were elected: president, Rose Levin; vice president, Kathryn Katz; recording secretary, Ronnie Feinberg; corresponding secretary, Lillian Fleet; treasurer, Judith Winnisky; pledge mother, Rosalyn Silverstein; historian, Sylvia Rosenblatt; sentative, Jennie Sherkese; house chairman, Edna Friedberg; historians, Jeanette Kromnfeld and Florence Trianhi; house mother, Mrs. J. T. Johnson.

No Escape Is Likely Where Germs Live

Micro-organisms Serve As Well as Hinder Human Beings

You may be able to escape probation list and avoid gymnasium classes, but the one thing you can not get away from is the 300,000 bacteria that you inhale daily, or the 50,000 bacteria that infect your coffee cup, whether it be an ambrosia or a purchase from the five and ten cent store.

These are only a few of the interesting facts that students become come in contact with every day.

It could be said that bacteria are everywhere except for the cold mountain peaks, glaciers and the ocean possess the only atmosphere free from germs and microorganisms, and since these places are hardly accessible for most college girls, they as well will resign ourselves to our fate.

Although football games, theaters, and dance halls are the scene of all collegiate entertainment, they invite microscopic unwanted genius, for moving wheels, hurrying feet, and talk lets from the mouth of the speaking individual all add their quota of bacteria.

In fact, anything increasing the suspended particles in the atmosphere usually increases the microbal contents. Where there is dust, there is bacteria, and dust is always with us, as is ascertained when those minute dust particles as they filter through a ray of sunlight; that streams across a room.

It would be impossible for us to list them hard to band, for the bacteria have no code such as limiting their classification to someone their own use. They vary from five to forty microns in length, a micron being one twenty-five thousandth of an inch. Their classification is capable of lowering itself to such a level. The Pfeiffer bacillus, for instance, was thought to cause influenza, is one of the smallest known, while the bacteria causing relapsing fever is the largest known. Bacters have also a choice in regard to habitats for they can make themselves comfortable in such a door knob, car straps, counters, books, money, clothes, and even skin. They inclined to establish a colony on that most superior of all animals, human girl.

Yet it must be remembered that they are not all harmful. They help us in a thousand and one ways which we little suspect. The germs upon Ukan barren rock into fertile fields from which man can gather his golden sheaves of wheat or his deep green loads of hay; bacteria give the soil its most essential element, nitrogen; they are the universal scavengers that lick up the dead bodies of plants and animals; they are the architects which have built and are building the chalk deposits of the world.

Bacteria give to cheeses, butter, bread and wines their characteristic flavors; they take part in the fermenting of skins, the retting of flax, the curing of tobacco, the flavoring of coffee and cocoa, and the making of indigo from the indigo plant.

On the other hand, bacteria are solely responsible for the diseases which are the curse of mankind. Only through years of work has man been able to check the scourge of small pox and yellow fever which bacteria have caused. Kidney troubles, as well as measles, rabies, all attribute their formidable power to these micro-organisms. If your condemnation is your major problem, if blackheads indicate a popular soul in the most conspicuous places, you may assign bacteria as the culprit, for they work their way into the skin, clogging the pores, and causing the blackheads that mar the countenance which the mirror so reflects.

It is with these harmful and beneficial microorganisms that the bacteriology students of the Florida State College struggles as she transforms them to culture media, inoculates them, and studies them under the compound microscope. The college girl in bacteriology is learning the vast influence and the importance of these germs.

Bacteria have an advantage in that they multiply so fast that in a generation every half hour, for such a record warrants no competition. With such rapidity, we can easily see that a battle of man vs. bacteria would prove even more interesting and influential than Braddock vs. Lewis. Bacteria could not be entirely checked, for they are far too beneficial, but we must learn what their processes are and how to govern them.

Bacteria rule the world and man, for man is dependent upon them from the day of his birth until the hour of his death, and even at that hour they come to take possession of him. Bacteria have defeated armies and destroyed cities. Nations which have been the glory of the world have gone down before them. They are no respecters of persons nor are they governed by the commands of rulers. The world is not the college girl's alone. She shares it with an organism from five to forty microns in length.

Broiled Western Steak 40c

Sandwiches . . . . Beer

Shrimp . . . . Deviled Crabs

SPLENDID LUNCH

University of Florida Glee Club Members



Members of the Florida Glee Club who will present their 153 concert in Tallahassee, tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium as a traditional feature of May day. The event is sponsored by the senior class.

GILCHRIST DIRECTORS AND STUDENTS TO GIVE FORMAL RECEPTION TONIGHT

Miss Kathryn Byrd and Miss Melanie Turner, directors, and the students who live in Gilchrist hall will entertain tonight from nine until ten o'clock with their annual formal reception in the parlors of the hall.

These rooms will be attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers for the occasion. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be served during the evening.

Faculty members who have been invited to attend include Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Gilbert, Dorman, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Julia Gehan, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Miss Clara McQuerry, Miss Alice Henderson, Miss Ruth Pittman, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Annie Perkins, Miss Sarah Lee White, Miss Rachel Pitchford, and Miss Lelia Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Rymond Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Nonabelle Gilliland, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Anna Forbes Liddell, Mrs. B. K. Scott, Mrs. J. N. Sikes, Mrs. Clark Priess, Miss Eileen Bolick, Miss Marjorie Burke, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pinner, Miss Kemper Moore, Mr. William Joslett, Miss Hazel Stevens, Miss Dorothy Dibble.

Mr. W. G. Dodd, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Bess McIlvain, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Miss Ruth Schoenhurst, Miss May Belle Hamilton, Miss Mildred Pinkerman, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Miss Mary Alice Exlon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinson, Miss Sarah Meador, Miss Jennie Tilt, Miss Beulah Joyner, Miss Enda Devitney, Mr. Robert Miller, and Miss Margaret Campbell.

"A Nous La Liberte" Is To Be Shown Tomorrow

Under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign "A Nous La Liberte," billed as "an amazing and modern industrial life," will be shown Saturday afternoon at 1:45 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

An outstanding production directed by René Clair, France's leading cinema producer and director of short films, this French film has its setting in a phonograph factory.

The sponsors of "A Nous La Liberte" have announced that a new projecting machine and screen will be used for the showing. The proceeds from the projecting of this film will be used in a student aid fund for training as an Emergency Peace Campaign worker this summer.

Third Annual Women's Institute Meets Here

"At Work for Better Florida Homes" will be the theme of the third annual woman's institute to be held at Florida State College, to open June 21, Mrs. J. Rainey Wells, chairman, announced this week.

Delegates from the sponsoring organizations which are the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, the state home demonstration council, and the Florida State College Alumnae association will attend the institute.

Vesper Service Sunday Features Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday night will be Rev. Albert Hawling of the Riverside Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, who will discuss the topic, "Young Women Looks to the Future."

Mr. Hawling is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, New York University of Berlin, and the University of Scotland.

Florida Recovery Act To Be Debated at NSFA

The Florida Recovery act, proto final passage by the state of Florida in the present session of the N. S. F. A. to be held Tuesday evening in the Physics lecture room of the Florida state of the Westcott building.

Robie McClintock will give a brief history of the bill which is designed to regularize the methods of production and distribution of Florida products. Following the debate, Evelith will present arguments for and against the act.

Merit Examination To Be Given May 1

The merit system examination given by the state board of social welfare will be held Saturday, May 1 at 9:30 a. m. in 207 History building. Special material including the 1935 Social Welfare Act of Florida, "Florida's Social Welfare Program," and "Explanation of the Social Security Act, including Florida's Present and Possible Future Participation" may be secured in the Personnel office.

New Committee Members Of YWCA are Announced

The new committee members of Y. W. C. A., who have recently been selected, are as follows:

Playground, Bunny Lowery; membership, Mamie Ruth Padgett; worship, Marjorie Oates; morning worship, Lalla Iverson; vespers, Kathleen Gruppe; finance, Esther O'Byrne. Y. W. C. A. room, Melba Parks; social, Sallie Bert Nunnn; dress shop and social service, Barbara Moore, assisted by Marjorie Butler. The choir is under the leadership of Betty Barthoff, and Helen Brown will be in charge of special music.

Fifth College Chapter Of DAR Installed Here

Florida State college has been granted the fifth chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be established in colleges in the United States, Lyda Craig announced yesterday.

The chapter which received word of its installation from Mrs. William H. Pouch, the organizing secretary general of the national society, is named for the Indian chief, Chefixico, who gave permission to John Le Williams and Dr. William Simmons to survey the site for Tallahassee.

VARIETY OF CLEVER PARTIES HEADS THE SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Alpha Gamma Delta members will honor their seniors with a spaghetti supper in their house at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. Patrons, patronesses and the faculty advisor will be invited. Table covers checked in the sorority colors, red, buff, and green, will carry out the Italian atmosphere. Candle lights will be the only illumination.

Included in the floor show will be Paul Johnson and Ruth Lockhart, tap dancers, Eleanor Mullins singing Hawaiian songs, and Helen Brown playing the violin. Seniors will be presented with gifts at the party.

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain honoring pledges and new members with a formal tea Saturday afternoon following the May fete. The house will be decorated with arrangements of the fraternity flower, Jacqueline Sunday morning Alpha Omicron Pi actives will again honor rushees and pledges with a breakfast.

Alpha Xi Delta members will entertain with a rush party Saturday night at their house on Bridge, monopoly, and black jack will be played in a gay casino scene, and prizes will be awarded for high scores. Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock the Alpha Xi Delta will honor faculty members with tea. Mrs. H. T. Wells, chaperon, will pour tea during the affair.

Ruth Holman gave a birthday party Monday afternoon in the Beta Phi Alpha house honoring her uncle, Col. Thomas Long. The guests were Miss Herman Kurtz, Mrs. Charles Beckham, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, Maxine Ward, Jessica Jane Bellamy, Miss Kate McLeod, Carl Blackman, Virginia Duke Hall, Garcia, Mary Elliot, Alice Sevier, and Frances Humphrey. Miss Ida Sampson is a member of Beta Phi Alpha fraternity and patroness with an informal party Monday in her home on Duval street.

Chi Omega members and pledges will entertain faculty members at their annual faculty reception in the house tonight. Guests will be received by Miss Mary Louise Newsome and Mrs. C. S. Latimer. The house will be decorated with arrangements of spring flowers. Jacquinez Sunday morning Alpha Omicron Pi actives will again honor rushees and pledges with a breakfast.

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Ruth Holman gave a birthday

Pierre de Lanux to Be First in Lecture Series

First in the lecture series of 1937-38 will be Monsieur Pierre de Lanux, who will be sent to Florida State college by the Institute of International Education, it was announced by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews.

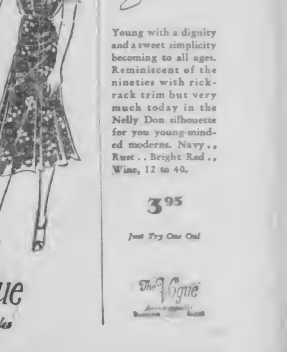
The Frenchman like best to be thought of in his role of international relations. He was correspondent in the Balkans in 1918, he volunteered and served in the French consulate in Italy and in 1916 was appointed a member of the French commission to the United States. In comparison he regards his experience as M de Lanux has lectured previously in several American universities.

Astronomy Club Elects Ware President Again

The Astronomy club held an election of officers for the second year Wednesday night in 203 Dodd hall.

Gladys Ware was elected president, Florence Evers, vice-president, Sara Reed, secretary-treasurer; Marie Betty Bunnelle chairman of telescope team Rosemary McDonald, chairman of bulletin board.

Plans are now underway for the Astronomy club camp which is to be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week Dr H. P. Richards and Mr. Wilson Carlile of the physics department, plan to attend the camp and conduct observation.



Seventy Attend Baptist Council

Stetson, U of F, Southern College, F. S. C. Are Represented

Student religious organizations this week made plans for next year, with one group electing officers, another planning a program of activities for the coming scholastic term and a third choosing council members.

Members of the Presbyterian student league last Sunday morning chose the following officers to serve them for the coming year: Lilse McGuire, president; Sara Nance vice-president; Elizabeth Fitch secretary; Louise Brown, treasurer. Betty Russell president of the junior-senior Sunday school class. Bridge Barthell, president of the sophomore Sunday school class and Lalla Benson, president of the junior council. All other officers will be announced.

Alice as a Landau Field for Missionary Work," will be the topic of under discussion at the regular Sunday night supper-club meeting, which will be conducted by a forum.

Miss Rachael Wylie Presbyterian student secretary, recently returned from executive board meetings of the Florida Christian Mission Assemblies reports that the organization voted to continue its budget a definite sum to finance each Youth Conference like the one held here last February.

The recent meeting of the Baptist Student Union council was attended by about 70 members from Stetson university, University of Florida, Southern college and Florida State college. Definite plans were made for the college prom and for the coming year by the various committees. New members of the local Baptist Student Union council will breakfast together in the lower dining room Sunday morning.

Methodist students have planned a "Hobby Show" Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Student House. Baby pictures of a number of faculty members will be shown on a projector. On Sunday at the regular Sunday school hour Miss Winnie Lee Davis will speak on "Two Lawmakers." Esther O'Byrne is in charge of the league program Sunday evening. Sermon will start Baccalaureate Sunday afternoon to choose the Methodist Student council for the coming year.

Miss Lena Smith, field secretary of religious education for the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., has spent the week on campus interviewing girls of the Northern Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian league program will be held Sunday night by Lily Maguire.

Students Return from Eta Sigma Phi Meet In Alabama Last Week

Four student members of the classical honorary of this campus have returned from the national Eta Sigma Phi convention, held in Birmingham, Ala. last week-end.

Headquarters for the convention were at the Redmont hotel in Birmingham, with the Classical club of Birmingham-Southern acting as official hosts.

An informal reception was held for the guests in the hotel Thursday night, and Friday morning the committees and their chairmen were assigned. Holly Waker was named on the convention committee. Pearle Overbullis on the college examination committee. Mary Green on the amendments committee, and Mary Kathryn Gibson was on the committee of recommendations for changing the constitution.

Another business meeting was held Friday afternoon, which was followed by a meeting of the committee for discussion. After the business meetings, an informal tea was given at Birmingham-Southern college.

At 7:00 a model initiation was presented in which a new member was taken into the Eta chapter. Following the initiation an informal dinner was held at the Redmont hotel where Dr George Currie, of Birmingham college, spoke on "The Influence of the Roman Constitution on the Contraction of the United States."

Business meetings, reports of the committees, and election of the national officers for next year were held Saturday morning, and in the afternoon the guests were taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city by the Birmingham Women's Chamber of Commerce.

The convention was climaxed with the formal banquet and installation of new officers which took place Saturday evening.

Members from this college attending the convention were Mary Kathryn Gibson, president; Pearle Overbullis, vice-president; Holly Waker, treasurer, and Mary Greene.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
Banana Split
Special Fruit Sundae
Lime Freeze
Frozen Fruit
Pony Malted Milk
10c
SWEET SHOP
Phone 1091

Compulsory Convocation For Two More Years is Assured

Students' Lack of Interest Causes Senate Vote Favoring Chapel

By RUTH ATKINSON

Compulsory convocation, which has been subject to almost as much complaint from students this year as Saturday classes, came in for another and deciding bit of attention recently when the student senate passed on a plan which favors compulsory convocation for two years, but which will work towards optional attendance at the end of that time. Meanwhile, in order to lessen the hardship which demands that students give one hour a week to their college government, and also to appease the Independents who rebel at the shouldn't have to be forced to do things, the senate plan includes a different type of convocation each semester for the next two years in preparation for finally accepting the ideal of an optional convocation which this year, in spite of the fact that the programs which have been presented have been on a decidedly higher level of entertainment. The rule which demands the payins of a twenty-five cent fine for every unexcused absence from convocation has also been in existence for an equal number of years, and has never been the cause of dissatisfaction until this year. All of this is due to the fact that the present administration is the first to actually enforce the rule and when students found that they had to live up to a rule that they had never been interested in before, the complaints started and the group favoring optional attendance has continually gained strength.

It would be impossible to improve the programs unless a capacity audience could be secured, since the administration declares that good speakers could not be invited to appear before a handful of auditoria.

As a practical example of the failure of optional attendance at a meeting which should have been of the greatest interest to students is the political rally which was held the night before campus elections. At the meeting candidates for offices were introduced and given an opportunity to make their campaign speeches. This meeting held more excitement than any program that could have been arranged for presentation in convocation, and yet only a disconcertingly small number of students attended.

The rule of compulsory attendance to a weekly convocation has been in effect at the college for a number of years, but has never been the cause of complaint until this year, in spite of the fact that the programs which have been presented have been on a decidedly higher level of entertainment. The rule which demands the payins of a twenty-five cent fine for every unexcused absence from convocation has also been in existence for an equal number of years, and has never been the cause of dissatisfaction until this year. All of this is due to the fact that the present administration is the first to actually enforce the rule and when students found that they had to live up to a rule that they had never been interested in before, the complaints started and the group favoring optional attendance has continually gained strength.

Essay Contest Is Announced

Held to Stimulate Study Of Russia's Position In World Affairs

The press department of the publication, Soviet Russia Today, has announced a $1,000 prize for an essay of 500 words to be written on the subject, "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity." The contest begins now and ends September 15, 1937.

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate further study of Russia's place in world affairs and to develop a clearer analysis of its social scene and its significance. The contest is open to everyone and may deal with any phase of the subject.

A first prize of $500 will be awarded, a second prize of $150, a third prize of $100, and there will be thirty other prizes ranging from $25 to $5.

Among the judges who will pass on the manuscripts are Harry Elmer Barnes, American historian, author, and newspaper columnist; Erskine Caldwell author of "Tobacco Road," Oliver La Farge, author of "Laughing Boy," Clifford Odets, playwright.

All essays must be submitted on the subject, "What the Soviet Union Means to Humanity. They should be 500 words or less written or typewritten on one side of paper. The first page of the manuscript should include the author's name, occupation, and address.

Only manuscripts postmarked September 15 or earlier will be considered, and contestants are urged to agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

Essays will be judged on the basis of content, and value in spreading among the American people a true understanding of the Soviet Union. Originality will count, and legibility is an asset.

In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All essays should be sent to the contest committee Soviet Russia Today, 824 Broadway New York City.

Twenty-One Club Organiged To Instruct Young Voters

Irish Notes Importance Of Organized Groups In Politics

"I believe that membership in the Woman's club is perhaps the greatest potentiality in the women voters' equipment." said Miss Maxan Irish to a group of charter members of the Twenty-One club at their open forum, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Augusta Conradi little theatre. The Women's clubs have a decided advantage in the game of pressure politics for they are an organized group of such size that a politician anxious of his job cannot ignore them."

This address was the first of a series of four to be presented by the college government association to members of the Twenty-One club. Seniors and understanding over twenty-one, are eligible for membership in this organization of which the purpose is to give young women voters a practical knowledge of suffrage and citizenship requirements and responsibilities. The club will meet on Wednesdays at 4:30 in the Augusta Conradi little theatre. The speaker for the next forum will be Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey on "Women in Politics."

Miss Irish began her talk by outlining the rise of the women's suffrage movement from its beginnings in Kentucky in 1838 when widows with children in school were allowed the privilege of voting in school elections. Describing the slow process by which women began to acquire further rights, she mentioned Wyoming as a pioneer state because in 1890 it granted women the constitutional right to vote in all elections and to hold public office. She ascribed the upward turn of the suffrazist movement at the beginning of the twentieth century to the host of liberated housewives who joined the ranks. "The "movement suddenly became eminently respectable," she remarked, "and positively militant, and the great political struggle of the world was presumably ended in the United States with triumph for the women with the passage of the nineteenth amendment."

However Miss Irish pointed out in the four presidential elections and echt congressional campaigns since this amendment was once has the electoral power of women equaled that of the men. Not until the number of women's ballots approximates the number of men's ballots can women hope to make any effectual impression on our political order.

The second part of Miss Irish's address contained an explanation of the suffrage qualifications for voters in Florida, which include United States citizenship, a twelve-month residence in county, and a residence requirement of one year in the state and six months in a county There is also required registration and a poll tax of one dollar a year. The intricacies of the voting procedure, the long ballot, the system of primaries the practicalities of party membership and the provisions for absentee voting were outlined.

In concluding, Miss Irish remarked, "I do not know why women will not go to the polls. I think it is largely inertia and indifference coupled in many cases with some Victorian ideas of propriety. I consider it positively shameful if not criminal, for adult American citizens, men or women, to neglect the primary privilege of the democratic and to sell out the general welfare for their personal convenience."

Moore Directs Program Of National Home Week

Miss Virginia P. Moore, of the home demonstration staff at Florida State college, is directing the observance of National Better Homes week in Florida, April 25 to May 1.

Miss Moore said that the churches, civic clubs, and the merchants of Florida are cooperating in this observance. The program of the week presents projects which have been accomplished in various phases of home improvement, year-round orchards, beautified grounds, the interiors in old houses, and electrification and air-conditioning are among the developments to be illustrated in a series of tours in many communities in the state.

Classes Select Managers For '37-'38 Productions

Chairmen of demonstrations, junior dramatic feasity and association for next year were named at sophomore and junior class meetings this week.

Sophomores elected are Sunny Dell, chairman of Odd demonstration; Dorothy Barr, chairman of junior minstrels, and Latrelle Parge, chairman of Fealty. Eloise Prink is the junior selected to put on the Even demonstration next year, while Marjorie Jones will be in charge of coronation and the Junior-senior prom.

Peck Gives "Silver Co... At Certificate Re...

"The Silver Cord," a th... play by Sidney Howard, wa... en by Betty Peck at her c... cate recital Wednesday night... the Augusta Conradi little th...

The characters of the play ... Mrs. Phelps; David, her son ... erk, her younger son; Cha... David's wife; and Hester, Ro... fiancee.

The ushers for the recital ... Irene Peck, Janet Charles, ... Miller, Ruth Sadler, Betty ... Smith, Dorothy Smith, and ... garet Ware.

Ghostly Revels Are Rudely Interru...

It was a dark and ... night. By the pale light of ... moon eerie figures could ... seen climbing up the dark ... deserted building. Slowly ... crawled, up, up, up, ... reached the windows on ... third floor.

Suddenly a hand was ... rapping on the inside of ... window. A scream rent the ... and a body fell, making ... spirals toward the ... Quick as the other figures ... lowed, and upon reaching ... ground, they fled into the ... deserting the fallen. And ... lay pleading with them ... leave her.

Burglars? Murderers? Ghosts? Not at all. Merely F. S. C. damsels frisking upon ... bumps, and broken bones in ... out the spiral fire escape at ... High school. The hand ... rapped on the window? ... the night watchman. And ... fair victim pleaded so ... piously not to be left alone! Just a girl who left her ... at the top of the fire escape

On either side of the Great Divide . . . men like 'em
. . . women like 'em

In the Big Town, you see lots of empty packages. That means that pack after pack of refreshingly mild, good tasting Chesterfields have satisfied hundreds . . . maybe thousands.

Way out in Goose Creek Junction, you meet up with men who tell you that Chesterfields are milder . . . you see ladies who tell you how good they taste and what a pleasing aroma they have.



Going East . . . or going West . . . Chesterfield satisfies 'em.

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Organization Officers Attention!
Mortar Board Institute

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

For Entertainment See EPC Picture "Thunder Over Mexico"

VOLUME XXIV. Tallahassee, Florida, May 7, 1937 NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

French Comedy Will Be Given Again Tonight

Big Audience Sees First School for Husbands" Performance

BEING SPONSORED BY MORTAR BOARD

Speech Students, Dancing Classes, Orchestra Are in Play

In answer to Mortar Board's announcement of "The School for Husbands," a speech department play which it is sponsoring, a large audience greeted the first performance last night in the Augusta Conrad theater. This production is also given again tonight.

Based on French manners of the seventeenth century Jean-French comedy by Molière, "The School for Husbands" has been given a modern twist by the authors Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman. It is a comedy full of sly humor and clever situations which play is a delightful bit of entertainment. Using appropriate color and the musical interludes provided by the State Theater orchestra and the dancing scenes given by members of the modern dance class.

Betty Peck, senior speech student, leads the cast in excellent characterizations which have been enacted in the upper classmen of a French comedy. Betty wins the part of Sganarella who has been betrothed to Isabelle, who is shirley Pemberton, in addition, only to have her in the end after much intrigue and plays-on among the entire cast. Shirley Burnam, Valere, the right-hand-man, puts much spirit into the part of the lover who seeks to win favors to everyone but Sganarella.

Betty Ashton as the flippe si ering girl, Lisette, and Frances Cook as Leonor, sister of Isabelle and who is much more successful in her affairs of the heart, provide the other major

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Summer Course Marks Jubilee

Twenty-fifth Year Of Home Demonstration Work Completed

In celebration of its establishment in Florida 25 years ago the demonstration work is now being its jubilee year, and all units of the year will follow the jubilee theme.

The annual short course, a series of instruction in home demonstration work, will be held at Florida State College for Women from June 7 to 12. Home demonstration agents in each county are taking 4-H club days in addition to the scholarship students who will attend the short course. It is planned to have some of the club girls who attended the 25th short course present during the one held this summer.

During the summer months 4-H club camps, miniature short courses in themselves, will be held by the state. There are two 4-H club camps, one in Tallahassee and one in Marianna.

This fall there will be a conference of all extension workers here in Tallahassee. The home demonstration work is carried on as a part of the agricultural extension service in connection with the University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, the various counties of Florida, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Home Demonstration work has for its main purpose the betterment of improvement of the homes and welfare and growth of rural life in Florida. The county is the unit of work for both women and girls and is organized to fit the needs of the farm family. Demonstrations are established and developed in the home by members of the family in food, clothing, the improvement of the home and its surroundings, the wise use of as well as the development of activities of community interest.

Home demonstration work, in addition to serving in every state, is serving in Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Rotary Club Invites Students to Luncheon

The Tallahassee branch of the International Rotary club will entertain college students who are daughters of Rotarians at a luncheon at a downtown hotel on Wednesday at 1:15.

All students who wish to attend the luncheon must register in Mr. J. G. Hollum's office in the James D. Westcott, Jr., Memorial building by noon on Monday. Transportation will be furnished from Bryan Hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday.

First Annual 'Honors Day' Is Sponsored

11 National Societies Have Special Convocation Tuesday Morning

The first "Honors Day" at Florida State college sponsored by the eleven national honorary societies on the campus was inaugurated in convocation last Tuesday. This program concluded a get-together banquet last Friday night when members of all these societies were in the lower dining hall.

Dr. Conradi Speaks

The program led by Miss Florence Tyson included introduction of representatives of the honoraries who gave short talks on the purposes of their organization. Dr. Edward Conradi led the devotionals, and Dr. R. L. Eyman spoke on "Our Broadening Horizon." The faculty trio, composed of Miss Alice Letts, violin; Miss Augusta Murphy and Owen Sellers, provided the music for the occasion.

Dr. Conradi used as his text, "Seek the truth, and the truth shall make you free," and then stressed the fact that the students of today must come to realize that "truth is the only real goal, that the measure of truth which is found in the life of any individual is the only standard of success. He pointed out a tendency to escape, and seeking for that truth never stops, for when he thinks that education he himself is finished. The great builders of the world have been seekers of truth, he stated. "Truth in the world of today is a commodity, principle or life," the speaker concluded.

Points to Twelve

Dr. Eyman in his talk pointed to the story of the twelve which sent the spies of the sea to lay its eggs and then returns to the sea. The twelve spies are likened to the little turtles, in their turn, back to the sea. The question then is why the turtles do not go inland. Several scientists found no reason except that the broad and bright horizon led them back to the sea. It is when the horizon is cut off and clouded that the turtles become confused.

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Class Discussions on Peace Center Around World Trade

Students Believe International Dealings Of Commercial Factions May Serve To Augment Pacific Spirit

By HAZEL ADAMS

In the class room discussions, which were a portion of the program carried out on the campus as a part of the Peace day schedule, foreign trade was discussed as one of the means to peace and prosperity.

Foreign trade is a method by which not only strong ties can be formed between nations and races, but also a means of establishing jobs for a large percentage of the people in the world.

According to government and economic statistics, there are between 4,000,000 and 7,000,000 jobs would be created in the manufacturing while the countries involved in the inter-trade interests were benefited economically financially, they would at the same time be benefited in the more dependent feeling upon each other. Through this bond formed in exchanging merchandise countries would come to realize that life can be richer and more profitable when spent in friendly relations.

However, we can never expect world peace until we have first established peace at home among our own fellow countrymen. The world, shaken by the suffering jobless millions of America,

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Students Pass Two Important New CGA Rules

Change in Methods Of Electing Chairmen Discussed

ALL OFFICERS ARE LIABLE TO REMOVAL

Petitions Must Initiate Any Action For Impeachment

Two important changes made in government rules by a student vot in convocation Tuesday were the provisions for impeachment of C.G.A. officers and the change in the rules regarding election of vice-house chairmen.

In regard to the rules for impeachment it was determined that all officers of the College Government Association may be elected at a general student body election and be subject to impeachment and trial upon the promulgation of the small minute, constant neglect of duty, marked inability to meet requirements of office, and disregard of C.G.A. regulations.

Petition Precedes Action

Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by a petition of twenty-five students. The application presented to the student senate, which must consider the petition within forty-eight hours after receiving it. Trial for impeachment must be held within a two-thirds vote of the members of the senate, if two-thirds fail to reject the request, a petition signed by one hundred members of the student body must be filed with Registrar Dickery.

The court trying the case will consist of the student senate, exchairs of the appointed members, the presidiary, Ruth Brachet of the lower court. The presiding officer of the court of impeachment judiciary, unless she is for some reason ineligible, in which case the vice-president will preside the president of C.G.A. in cases in which the president presides, the chairman will be the next officer in authority in the association.

The trial will be called by the presiding officer, and will be held within one week from the date of the filing of petition with the senate. The court will be in continuous session during the trial. The decision will be made by the court by secret ballot with to fix the penalty. If the penalty includes removal from office, the senate is authorized to make the necessary arrangements for filling the office vacated by the impeached body or senate election; the penalty will be left entirely dependent upon the importance of the office made vacant and the length of time remaining in the term.

The trial will be open to members of the student body and the faculty. An officer who is on trial will be temporarily suspended from office.

The presiding officer will appoint a clerk of the court. Mr. Marion Hay, Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, and Miss Thelma Smith.

Doyle Becomes F.A.C.U. Head For New Year

Registrar Here Elected At Lakeland Meeting Of College Delegates

At the fourth meeting of the Florida Association of College Clubs and Universities in Lake land on April 23-24, S. R. Doyle, registrar, was elected president for the year. The next meeting of F.A.C.U. will be held on the campus in April, 1938.

Representatives from all colleges and universities in the state attended the meeting of the association, which had its beginning in the fall of 1936. The purpose of organization is to bring about better relationships between the colleges of Florida and better understanding of current problems facing the schools.

Dr. David Eyman, professor of education at Rollins college, was principal speaker at the first meeting of the association. His theme was what is expected of education in the high schools in the future. Dr. Barry Bingham, president of Southern college, led the discussions on what is expected of the colleges in the future. The theme around which each meeting of the association revolved was "What May We Expect of Education in the Future."

Representatives from this college at the meeting were Dr. Doyle, Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, Miss Thelma Smith.

Dr. Cotterill Presents Paper Dealing With Timing Of History Association

Dr. R. S. Cotterill, professor of history, last Thursday presented a paper on the southern frontier in the northwest at meetings of 1790 and 1794 before the Mississippi Valley Historical association assembled for its annual meeting in St. Louis.

Dr. Cotterill's book, "The Old South," which he edited last year, is now ready for use in the text in the University of Virginia, where he plans to teach this subject next.

The convention, which was held under the joint auspices of Washington university and the Missouri Historical society, met in the Mississippi valley historical association.

Three Play in Recital

Miss Mary Reeder, director of the piano instructional department her, presented her three most advanced students in a joint recital on May 3. This was one of a series of closing recitals for the year.

The students participating in the recital were Vivienne Rained, of Monticello; Evelyn Ann Doyle, of Tallahassee, and Byron Bevis, Jr., of Quincy. Each student played a number from the classics and one selection from the romantic and

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Rollins College Is Viewed by FSC Delegates

Convention "Trotters" Bring Back Varied Reports About Institution Where Convention Was Held Last Week-End

By NANCY ROGERO

Rollins college, viewed through the all-seeing eyes of Florida state delegates to the recent Intercollegiate Press association and state government association meetings held there last week is "beautiful," "all right," "lovely," "interesting" and "exciting."

Commenta of the returning delegates ranged from enthusiasm concerning the "hordes of Lincoln Zephyrs and even motor boats" belonging to members of the student body, to the "beautiful chapel and interesting faculty members," with general impressions varying as widely as the comments.

"Personally, I like the school," said one. "I like the serenity, the common and nonchalant air of the students, and the cordiality of the famous Rollins hospitality. Many of them are nationally known personalities and the small size of the student body makes possible a very personal relation between students and teachers. The few students we met were rather conservative, but very nice."

As another puts it. "The student body typifies the serenity-ities of what Yankee students are. They have, of course, more advantages and less financial restrictions than we have—but they seem to study a great deal, too. They attend classes six hours a day, so they must study some, even though they have a college like a country club."

"The campus is lovely," was a frequent remark. Delegates were favorably impressed with the picturesque Spanish style dormitories, the beautiful Knowles Memorial chapel, and also the "cute little cottages" as good as ours, of course, but attractive. Good food, too.

"You ought to see the cars," said one of the automobile-less Florida State students. "Simply hordes of them! Why, no one has to walk to class. And they nearly all have out-of-state license plates, and the latest statement that only a third of the student body is from Florida. They have motor boats and boat houses, too, and all of them have personal motor boats. That seemed a bit queer to us, too—to think that we live in Florida all year and have to take ski lifes, while they're down only for the winter and have that chance to look even whiter than we are."

Honorary Will Open Literary Contest Here

Purpose is to Stimulate Thought and Better Campus Writers

Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, announces the first annual contest for the best articles written by a student, Ar-line Lockhart, president, announced yesterday.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate thought and good writing. The articles submitted may include any controversial issue connected with college life.

The contest, which is open to any student except members of the honorary, closes on Tuesday, May 18, when all articles to be submitted must be in the *Flambeau* office on the second floor of the Hinkle building. The winning article, which may be from 500 to 1,000 words, will be published in the Longwire Alpha Chi Alpha issue which is expected to be out May 21 issue of the *Flambeau*. Those receiving honorable mention will be published in the April issue of the *Flambeau* next fall. Only articles of high quality will be acceptable for publication and none may be anonymous.

The following members of Alpha Chi Alpha, will be Martha Baker, Jane Bass, Ann Bellamy, Norman, Virginia Early, Evelyn Fisher, Margaret Clare Lafferty, Arthur Mendonsa, and Sarah Leonard Sealey and Pearl Shepard.

Stevens Conducts Tour Through State Hospital Clinic for FSC Classes

Dr. P. F. Finner, head of the psychology department, conducted approximately forty students from the class in abnormal psychology visited the clinic of the Florida State hospital in Chattahoochee last Wednesday.

The clinic was conducted by Dr. Ralph E. Stevens, clinical director for the benefit of the students in those classes wishing to study social case work. Those who made the trip chosen. Dr. Robertson, associate chief physician, introduced the clinic. Examples of the four forms of schizophrenia were presented by Dr. W. E. Miles. Dr. Rogers presented patients in the manic-depressive group. Dr. Kupper introduced patients with organic disturbances and Dr. Hurley presented three mental deficient cases demonstrating the levels between the imbecile and high-grade imbecile.

After the clinic Dr. Robertson and Dr. Miles conducted the group through the occupational therapy department, demonstrating the work the patients do in fine arts as an aid to treatment. Later the visitors were shown through the women's ward and the new tuberculosis ward which has recently been completed.

CGA Delegates To Meet Here For Next Year

Joint Meeting of Student Governors, Presmen To Be Held at FSC

PEARLE SHEPARD HEADS OFFICERS

Representatives of This Campus Tell of Work Accomplished

Florida State College for Women was named the site of the next all-Florida convention of the Women Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association at its meeting held last week-end at Rollins college in Winter Park.

Officers of next year will be headed by Pearle Shepard, who will be chairman of the joint convention, next year on this campus. The new officers of the women's government division include: president, Bob Collins, University of Florida; vice-president, Ann Waddell, Rollins college; second vice-president, Dolce Arrowsmith, St. Petersburg Junior college; secretary, Louise Gehan, Florida State College for Women, and treasurer, Tom Condon, University of Miami.

In the press group Robert Van Beynum of Rollins was named president; George Hoffman of St. Petersburg Junior college, vice-president, and Jeanne Rice of Tampa university, secretary.

Colleges having delegates at this convention were the University of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior college, University of Miami, University of Florida, Stetson college, Florida State College for Women, and Rollins college.

A state-wide honor week was one of the most important resolutions made at the convention of the Student Government Association in their forums. This week will be observed the third week-end in February and the third week-end in March on the campus of every college that attends the convention. This will be followed by discussions on honor in various high schools throughout the state and by college student government officials.

The convention also went on record as favoring a constructive peace program for next year, the program to be fixed by each college to suit its own needs. They also favored the passing of a bill by the legislature to remove livestock from highways.

The outstanding feature of the press meetings was the awarding of honors for various publications.

In the college newspaper division the Florida Alligator of the University of Florida took first with the Florida Flambeau in second place and the Rollins Sandspur and the Miami Hurricane tying for third.

In the magazine awards, the Flamingo, published by Rollins, took first place, with the Florida Review, from the University of Florida, and the Distaff Florida Stetson.

The Isis of the University of Miami was given the annual award

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Peace Campaigners Sponsor Campus "Tag Day" for Funds

Money Contributed by Students Will Be Used To Send Peace Delegates to Institutes On Field Work During Summer

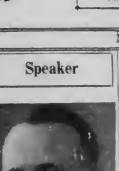
By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

"Tag Day! Tag Day! Help to send a peace delegate from F. S. C. W." is the cry of students accouring the campus next Thursday selling tags for "whatever you can contribute to the Student Peace Campaign."

Five names of the two thousand college students planning to attend the Peace Institutes and doing the field work necessary during the summer, the local committee has decided to send, Lucile Allen, who has been named as delegate, could be sent to represent F. S. C. W. in field work for peace this summer. It is hoped that faculty members and legislators by contributing whatever they can will make up the deficit caused by students who cannot afford eight cents for a peace program.

The purpose of the youth section of the Emergency Peace

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Speaker

Dr. R. L. Eyman, who spoke on the subject, "Our Broadening Horizons," at the first honors day program held in the auditorium Tuesday. Dr. Eyman was this week appointed acting dean of the School of Education for the duration of the absence of Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

NSFA Defeats Recovery Act By Big Vote

Forum Discussion Results In Negative Decision For Legislation

N.S.F.A. forum voted nine to two Tuesday night that it be recommended that the Florida legislature reject the Florida Recovery act.

After a long discussion led by Rethe McElhannon, who presented a history of chain store legislation in general, Frances Waterhouse, who stated reasons for the adoption of the bill, and Ruth Meredith, who argued against the bill, the forum came to the conclusion that such legislation would injure the tourist trade in Florida, that it would hurt the farmers who could no longer sell their produce to the chain stores, and that it would add to the state unemployment problem.

The members at the meeting agreed that perhaps a small land tax would result from the proposed changes in Florida, law but that this boom would be short lived and would be detrimental to the security of the land-owners in the state. It was also pointed out that the act was unenforceable, that it cost a great deal and would bring in only a small amount of revenue, and that the act would violate the rights given in the Constitution of the United States.

Students speaking for the act said that its purpose was to eradicate the social and economic evils of the chain store and not to bring in revenue, and that it would help the small merchants who were constantly being forced out of business by the chain stores. It was pointed out that the consumers should be willing to pay the cost for the good of a large majority of the citizens of Florida and for their own ultimate benefit.

Mortar Board Plans Course For Officers

Leader Training School Introduced Here For First Time

SHORES SPEAKS AT FIRST CLASS

Richey to Lead Series Of Discussion Groups For Treasurers

Mortar Board will inaugurate a new feature on the campus Saturday when it sponsors a leadership training course for new officers which will include a course in parliamentary law, talks on leadership, and special courses for the various offices. This conference is one of the main projects of Mortar Board this year.

Shores Begins Season

Dr. Venita Shores will discuss "Parliamentary Law" at 1:30 o'clock in 207 History building, and Miss Loella Richey will lead a training course for treasurers. Treasurers are to bring to this meeting the pages on which the leaders' committee requires them to enter their expenditures and the questions on which members have recently handed to the new ones.

Miss Sadie Young has charge of the "training course for committee chairmen" at 2:30 o'clock in 210 History building; and Miss Maude Flowers will conduct a training course for the officers of initiate. Miss Flowers will discuss "Duties of Presidents" will have Mary Jeanne McKay as the leader at 2:30 o'clock in 207 History building.

Banquet Will Follow

A formal banquet will follow the conference at 6:30 o'clock in the lower dining room at 6:30 Saturday night. Mary Olivia M. Doorman, dean of students, will discuss "Qualities of Leadership."

Students invited to attend are: Betty Cutland, Louise Gehan, Hilda Spradlin, Mary Jane Sessoms, Gillies, Betty Hatch, Betty Ashton, Elaine Fleisher, Frances Stark, Marjorie Raulerson, Frances Lefler, Katherine Graham, Winifred Ewart, Mary Lou Autrey, Louise Lingo, Isabelle Sands, Mary Bingham, Elizabeth Pierce, Lou Brewton, Audrey Cooper, Mary Ellen Tharp, Elsie Prink, Betty Barry, Jane Bass, Ann Bass, Marjorie Horton, Beverly Brown, Martha Sweet, Charlotte Hooper, Esther O'Byrne, Carol Ramage, Marcia Smith, Lucile Allen, Eloise Ausmus, Dorothea Marsh, Gennella Perry, Geneva Nelson, Artine Lockhart, Mary Hillyard, Joyce Fuller, Lillie McGuire, Nellie Lamar, Marie Autrey, Marion McElhannon, Viola Brooks, Bunny Lowery, Valerie Hunsel, Sarah Jane Stambaugh, Charles Thompson, Lucile Altaver, Lynette Thompson, Louise Whitfield.

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Wood Lectures Here In June

Summer Students to Hear New York Educator In Series of Talks

Dr. Ben D. Wood, of New York City, director of the cooperative test service of the American Council on Education, will lecture here for a week during the summer session, beginning June 14.

The educator's visit is scheduled at the same time as the annual Workshop session and members of the sponsoring organization will attend several occasions.

Dr. Wood, also associate professional director of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research in Columbia university, has made several extended lecture tours throughout the country. In addition to having written "Measurement in Higher Education" he compiled the "Lectures in the Classroom." Dr Wood has taught in the University of Iowa and Stanford university, the University of California, University of Arizona State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo, and Teachers' College Columbia university.

The speaker is a graduate of the University of Texas and received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia university in 1923 and in June, 1926, received the degree of Ll D. from Lawrence college Appleton, Wis.

Requirements In Intergrated Course Cited

Faculty Senate Sets Down Rules for Giving Comprehensives

Details of the requirements for comprehensive examinations in integrated courses were discussed at the faculty senate meeting Wednesday afternoon. Definite resolutions both for the comprehensive tests to be given at the end of the year and for the exemption examinations at the beginning of fall term were set up by this body.

The senate decided that pending the completion of syllabi and further developments in the testing procedure in the integrated courses, it shall be the joint responsibility of the departments involved in each of these integrated courses to see that the final examination shall be weighted not more than one-third to the determination of the final grade; that the examination shall be designed to take not less than two and not more than three hours; that copies of the final tests, together with scoring arrangements or key, shall be filed with the committee on tests and examinations.

Exemption tests shall be provided for the integrated courses through the joint efforts of the departments involved, subject to several regulations. Definite provision must be made through syllabi, outlines, or sample tests to acquaint students desiring to make application for exemption with the scope and nature of the course. The departments involved in each of the several integrated courses shall jointly prepare for the freshmen a written book a statement of the nature and scope of the course with the purpose that only these students who have had work covering such fields shall apply for exemption. These statements shall be prefaced by a general statement concerning exemption to be issued by the registrar.

As much of the exemption test shall be as objective as the departments involved feel is possible. It shall be designed to take not less than three and not more than four hours and be made comparable, except for length (and subsequent difficulty) to the final examinations in that course; the exemption level shall be the proficiency equivalent of C plus on the final examination. The personnel director will be responsible for making examination deadline with time, place, and giving of the tests.

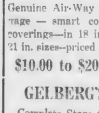
The departments jointly shall be responsible for the grading of the tests, determining who is entitled, and reporting such exemptions to the registrar who shall notify students as to exemption or non-exemption.

The exemption examinations shall be offered at the beginning of each semester and of each summer session. Application to take the exemption examination shall be made to the registrar. No student may attempt exemption in more than two of the integrated courses at any one exemption period. Any student who fails to pass the exemption examination at the first trial must take the corresponding course.

Copies of tests, with scoring key

Give a Graduate Luggage!

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must be filed with the committee on tests and examinations.

Whether or not Latin will continue in be a requirement for an A.B. course was discussed by the senate, and the question was submitted to the curriculum committee for further study, after which it will be referred back to the senate some time next year. Until such time as the curriculum committee completes the investigation, requirements will remain the same as those in the catalog at the present time.

Students May Ask Solons to Dinner

In order to foster a greater understanding between the Florida legislators and the students of Florida State, students from each county will be allowed to ask their particular senators and representatives to have dinner with them in the cottage Friday night.

No charge will be made for these guests if special arrangements are made with Miss Anne-Mae Tracy, cottage dietitian.

Mortar Board Plans Course for Officers

Continued From Page One

ing, Sydney Moore, Martha Robbins, Ruth Wilson.

Class Officers To Attend

Class officers invited to come to these conferences are: Kathryn Pratt, Sara Nance, Mary Nell Pinckard, Elizabeth Pierce, Kathryn Grimes, Jeanette Lischel, Patricia West, Helen Daniels, Frances Cunningham, Mary Frank Stuart, Mary Noble, Florine Morris, Irene Peck, Margaret Walcott, Sallie Lyrin, Mary Ann Smith, Margaret Robinson, Eleanor White, Mary Wood, Betty Jane Smith, Marjorie Jessup Frances Moss, Mary Collins, and Rita Hempstead.

Sorority Officers Asked

Sorority officers are also urged to attend the luncheon school. The officers are: Jane Rice, Betsy Ashton, Jane Cheshire, Marie Glenn, Jeannette Lischel, Jean Smith, Sarah Lyle, Betty Hutchison, Jane Craig, Mary Phillips Barber, Dorothy Ann Bedford, Barbara Hendry, Gertrude Rodgers, Pair Milsey, Catherine Mathis, Lillian Lewis, Betty Stovall, Marjorie Belsel, Mabry Barber, Jane Cooper, Mary Nell Pinckard, Mary Jane Gallemore, Nelle Lamar, Mildie Moore, Laura Cole Hodges, Betty Shelfer, Josie Cocchinan, Julia Hodges, Mary Elizabeth McLean, Susanna Trunler, Edith Cet, Marjorie Weems, Hazel Dennis, Phyllis Appleyard, Mary Ann Hammond.

Marjorie Horton, Patty Hamilton, Lovina Spaulding, Margaret Schmidti, Mary Frances Campbell, Betty Jane Bryant, Betty Moore, Emily Bush, Tess Christel, Mary Louise Hodges, Mary Lou Hodges, Lois Hodges, Frances Waterhouse, Betty Leech, Selber Lee Hodges, Mary Virginia Hunt, Barbara Reed, Betty Barry, Sybil Cheshire, Jane Quillian, Betty Ann McMullen, Frances Hobbs, Fay Covey, Anne Vercoe, Mildred Brown, Julia Hall, Virginia Dell Fryer, Virginia Toffaletti, Dulcie Hendrix, Lucy Lee Hodges, Ruth Unland, Lurline Goodman, Gilbert Lawrence, Jimmie Lou Crosthaker, Florence Kerr, Peggy Jarvis, Lois Adkins, Emily Blackwelder, Jean Padillo, Lenna Thurston, Mary Isabel Hardin, Mabel Hodges, Mary Ashford, Pauline Jane Mackey, Frances Humphries, Ruth Garcia, Betty Wheeles, Sarah Lewis, Jane Brown, Mary Nette, Dot Nye, Rose Levin, Kathryn Rose, Rosalie Levin, Ruth Fleet, and Judith Wiesiky.

Members of the student service are also invited to attend this leadership training course.

Discussions on Peace Center Around Trade

Continued From Page One

of armies on the move has bolstered alternative to the travesty of financial war; a restoration of natural trade among nations.

Secretary Hull has said we must have either of two things: elevation of living standards and a peaceful exchange of the fruits of the land, or else militarism, and outcrowth of decreasingly useful wealth, lower standards of living and dissatisfied multitudes. He has been quoted as saying: "There will be jobs for men in the fields and factories—or in the armies."

Foreign trade will be a means to end war by removing the principal cause of war; to end the struggle for colonies and raw materials that threatens the semi-peace of Europe today by making the colonial raw materials and markets available to nations that need them, without the necessity of fighting. It is held that demolition of artificial trade barriers which cut the international flow of goods and money by 75 per cent offers a sound foundation on which to rebuild processes of peace.

Six Students Receive Bids For Low Marks

Dis-Honorary Founded For Perpetuation Of Problem Lists

Perhaps on the night of Mortar Board lapping you noticed, in the rear wing of the auditorium, a long line of girls clad in red. This portentious gathering was the first sign on the campus of a new honorary organization. Mortar Board's purpose is to recognize leadership and ability and to continue its members to strive for scholarship during the remainder of their college careers.

It was founded on the night of April 27 during the dinner hour and time for the Mortar Board service, by six seniors who were informally "mortified" last year. Beth Deasa, Janice Borton, Mary Ann Pratt, Gara Nance, Peggy McMichael, and Betty Mack.

The taps, who received bids on the number of an arrow's shade of green and tied with yellow ribbons, were Mary Catherine Batterson, Louise Lingo, Mina Miller, Mina Spradlin, Mickey Conn, and Kathryn Pratt. After the lapping in the auditorium, they proceeded to the open air theater and marched onstage to the tune of processional. They were met there by the old members who promptly blew out the candles, charged the new members to grope in darkness for what is left. Because of the superiority of her scholastic record, Miss Gregory, Louise Rose, was elected president for the coming year. The guiding spirit of the group is Dr. Gregory, whose motto is Jimmy Durante, selected in recognition of his famous line: "Am I mortified? Am I mortified? Hahhhhhhh!!!" The principal sentiment of the club is: "For to the darndest things, Baby, That's why you're so mortified with it all."

After the candle-blowing-out ceremony, members entertained the new at the Sweet Shop with a appropriately enough, "dopes."

The members of Mortified plan to meet during the date to be arranged by Mortar Board.

French Comedy Will Be Given Again Tonight

Continued From Page One

female roles. Mary Berryhill as Eugenie, Valrey's stenog, and Sara Hutto who has already humorous situation and Frances Cone, Adele Lamar, Mary Webber of Sganarelle.

An interesting method of stage technique has been employed. The three scenes of the play are laid in the same room. Chairs in and in order that the interior may be visible to the audience curtains are drawn to disclose the rooms of the two houses as well as the garden. Accompanying the characters across the wall will be shadows that they may be seen and heard by the audience and as soon as these scenes are finished they return to the rooms and the curtains are drawn again.

Other students who have parts in the play and who have succeeded in roles splendidly are Dorothy Barr as a street vendor and harlequin; Sara Mae Davis as Lisander; Reiss Waldo as Sylvester; Minie Frank as first lackey Beverly Brown, second lackey; Ruth Riddle, third lackey; Leonard Hall, manservant; Sara Lewis, notary; Rachel Seay, link boy.

Dance In Offers

The second scene is a dance interlude which takes the form of Sganarelle's dream. In addition to Betty Peck others in the scene are Marjorie Jones, Athnell; Dee Carroll, shepherdess; Elva Bonifee, Solomon; Marie Spurlock Socrates; Patty Hamilton, first Egyptian; Dorothy Hill, second Egyptian; Bunny Lowery, dancing master; and Elva Merrin, Egyptian.

Members of the orchestra are: Verda Evans, Betty Parker, Evelyn Patterson, Virginia Barber, and Julia Rosser, violins; Bill Anderson and Eleanor Daniels, clarinets; Helen Sellers, cornet; Charlotte Vetts, 'cello; Martha Lee Wilkerson, bass; Louise Johnson and Betty Bartholf, drums; Kathleen Grappe, piano; Marryberry Rosser, flute, and Hazel Bowman, trombone.

Dancers are: Janet Cook, Viola Brooks, Dulcie Cavaggero, Bess Deane, Betty Cotlund, Ruth Prather, Pelicia West, Isabelle Sands, Mildred Swalm, Marian Weeks, Carolyn Bound, Frances Thill, Dee Carroll, Helen Hall, Patty Barringer and Bunny Lowery.

Miss Kreiger Martin Moore is dramatic director; Owen Sellers, musical director; Nelle Bond Dickenson, dance director; Helen Richie, costume director, and Miss Helen Thrash, scenic director. Members of the staff are: Betty Billinger and Marjorie Jones, stage managers; Rosslyn Deum, business manager; Rachel Seay and Lorine Guin, property managers; Martha Makemson, publicity; Sue Whittaker, tickets; Rachel Seay and Julia Rosser, lights and Mildred Hurst and Marian Ruff, curtain. The costumes were designed by Nan Clark, assisted by the costume design group. They were executed by Pete Allen, Nan Clark, Dorothy Townsend, Betty Bow and Joyce Hinckley.

First Annual "Honors Day" is Sponsored

Continued From Page One

and wander Inland. This has been true of America, the speaker said. At first, the way was clear and the ideals were simple, but as life has become more complex, Florida have risen to the horizon and the American people have become confused.

Formerly, democracy meant every fellow for himself, Dr. Eyman continued. It was a sort of rugged individualism. All that a man needed was to be willing to work hard, his success being gauged in proportion to his willingness and hard work. From that time of great resources and optimism, there has grown up a certain standard of success that ideals which perhaps no longer fit life today.

Horizon Is Clouded

The broad horizon of the early United States is now obscured by war, technological perfection and the complex organization, Dr. Eyman cautioned. Being willing to work hard is not enough now, if it means that the individual pushes on without regard for others. Today, people have set up a cooperative democracy which needs new ideals and new standards that will enable men to cooperate with neighbor, and not to take their neighbor as he loves himself.

The time has come when one must learn to live with others and think and much of many things, the speaker said. One must take time to think of the welfare of others, learn how to live well with others. Because of the superiority of her scholastic record, Miss Gregory, Louise Rose, was elected president for the coming year. The guiding spirit of the group is Dr. Gregory, whose motto is Jimmy Durante, selected in recognition of his famous line: "Am I mortified? Am I mortified? Hahhhhhhh!!!" The principal sentiment of the club is: "For to the darndest things, Baby, That's why you're so mortified with it all."

Convention Delegates To Report at Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow night in University Women to be held Monday night at 6 o'clock in Rogue hall Julia Heil Brinkley and Dr. Annie M. Popper, who were delegates to the A.A.U.W. convention in Savannah, will give a report on the meeting.

Included on the program will be a comedy, "Brother Bill," to be presented by the Misses Ruth Riddle, of the spoken English department. A social hour will follow the installation of new officers, who are: Dr. Annie M. Popper, president; Mildred Finnesan, first vice - president; Dr. Julia Heil Brinkley, second vice-president; Miss Marian Irish, treasurer; Miss Margaret Campbell, secretary; Miss Mary Croom Whitfield, corresponding secretary. The Misses Davey and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, board members at large.

Leaders Issue Call To Youth

Model Congress Receives Endorsement of Many U. S. Legislators

This week, seventy-three youth leaders, adult leaders of youth groups, and heads of agencies serving youth throughout the country issued a call to the young people of the nation to elect "senators" and "representatives" to a youth congress of the United States to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 2-5.

Eleven United States senators and thirty-two members of the House of Representatives have endorsed the model congress, the purpose of which, according to the signers of the call, is "to give the nation's youth an opportunity to participate in the solving of problems of their own solutions, and strengthen the co-operative efforts among organizations of youth and organizations serving youth."

The model congress will include a Senate, a House of Representatives, a Supreme Court, organizational caucuses, William W. Hinckley, chairman of the Committee on Youth Activities of the Youth congress, which is handling arrangements for the gathering, announced.

The senate, according to Mr. Hinckley, will be composed of representatives of national organizations of youth, each organization serving youth, each of which is entitled to four senators. The house of representatives will be composed of delegates from local groups, clubs, and types, with one "representative" permitted for each 10,000 of the membership of any fraction thereof in any organization.

Since the most part, the congress will resolve itself into six large youth committees which will hold hearings on the six major issues facing American youth. There will be committees on agriculture, democratic liberties, education, labor, peace, and recreation and leisure.

On the last day of the congress, the senate will meet separately to discuss the possibilities of cooperation among the various organizations represented. A forum of experts in youth crime and delinquency and to participate in a discussion on the problems from the floor. Nationally known speakers will also be invited to address the youth delegates.

During the next two months before the model congress meets, youth leaders throughout the country will be encouraged to discuss the problems confronting their communities and the nation, the country as a whole and to prepare bills which they will propose to be submitted in Milwaukee to the various committees.

"In this day of Mr. Hinckley emphasized, "young Americans will render a great service in leading in the ways of democracy and practical citizenship. Throughout the world autocracy is on its trial. This project is an effort to make it have effect. It is a pioneering thing for this generation of youth."

Those wishing to obtain further information may do so by writing to the Youth Congress Bureau, 55 West 42 street, New York city.

Story Characters Come To Life in Puppet Show

Captain Miles Standish again went a-courting the gentle Priscilla, Snow White and Red Rose went through their adventures with the wicked dwarf and Heidi lived anew in her Alpine home in the Demonstration School auditorium Wednesday.

At that time three marionette shows were given, the stories of "Snow White and Rose Red" and "Heidi" being presented in the morning at 10:30 and "The Courtship of Miles Standish" in the afternoon at 2:30. These plays were sponsored by the sixth grade of the Demonstration school.

The puppets used by this year's sixth grade and by the ninth grades of previous years, were of papier mache or carved entirely out of wood by the members of the present class made the clothes for the characters and reconstructed the scenery and stage. The project was under the direction of Mrs. Dora Skipper.

AT GRADUATION TIME

Exchange Photos with Classmates

Such a record of school-day friendships will be priceless in the years to come. Our special school styles and prices will interest you.

PIKE'S STUDIO

Peace Campaigners Sponsor "Tag Day"

Continued From Page One

Campaign is to test theory by action. After an intensive two-week training period at one of the five summer institutes in the United States, college students form in teams of two or four and go to an assigned district for two months or more where they join in the life of the community. They address clubs, young people, church, farm and labor groups; speak on radio programs, produce a radio; present or direct peace plays, movies, marionette shows; arrange library and trade exhibits; write newspaper articles, dramatic literature, interview politicians and persons in all walks of life; and finally establish peace councils so that interested members of the community will be enabled to carry on the program after they leave.

The theory behind the action is to "arouse thousands of citizens through widespread education to the danger of war, to create an intellectual and emotional background strong enough to resist propaganda; to direct the education toward effective legislation; and to organize representative peace councils. Through such means, established through the whole nation, public opinion can be built quickly in a crisis and the national will for peace made manifest."

At the institutes in June, the first of the two-week program is given over to an annual International Relations forum where representatives from all over the world speak. The second part of the program, besides being given over to individual study, is also concerned with the practical guidance for conducting the campaign. The delegates study "world organization for the world community, the turmoil in peoples-day Europe, from currents in the Pacific, the good neighbor policy, economic factors behind world unrest, the biology of war and peace, life of the spirit in a world of force, and an effective peace movement; legislation and organization."

Students Pass Two Important CGA Rules

Continued From Page One

will present the indictments to the court, keep an exact record of proceedings, and furnish the faculty committee on student affairs with the information. The dean of students will furnish material for any reports to be made public.

Concerning election of vice-house chairmen, it was decided that in the future vice-house chairmen, instead of being elected by the whole group, as has been done in the past, will be elected by members of the senate.

Church Groups Honor Leaders

Installation of Officers Conducted by Three Organizations

Campus church organizations this week feature meetings in honor of old and new student officers.

Tonight newly elected officers of the Methodist students will all be on the last regular monthly council meeting. At the reconstitution services to be held one week from Sunday, new officers will pledge themselves to their duties. Virginia Lanyon will speak on "Looking Backward," and Margaret Bolway, the new president will respond with "Looking Forward." After a chicken breakfast on the back lawn of the student house, the officers will be introduced at the students' Sunday school class.

Frances Howell will conduct the regular league meeting this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, at which time eight college girls will present the girls' circle "Conversation." At the 8 o'clock church service, Dr. Pomeroy will speak on a special Mother's day program.

Installation of the new Episcopal Student Society was held Sunday by the Rev. W. J. Airfield at a candle-light service Sunday night at Russ Hall. This Friday night Bernice Owen will be hostess at an informal dinner-party at 6:30 o'clock. Students and their friends. Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock new and old members of the student society will have a picnic supper at the home of the Rev. G. E. Benedict. Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock a "Communion" service will be held at Russ hall. Friday morning at 7:15 o'clock a celebration of the Holy Communion will be made at Rogue hall, the Rev. W. J. Airfield to be celebrant.

Friday night at 7:45 o'clock in the music room the Baptist students are holding a street-supper social meeting. At that time work will be discussed for the rest of the year, emphasis to be laid on the South-wide Baptist Student convocation to be held at Ridgecrest, N. C., during June. Motion pictures of the ground meeting for the student house will be shown. All officers are especially requested to be present.

Installation services for the new officers of the Presbyterian student league will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday night at eight o'clock. The installation candlelight ritual will be used, and Miss E. B. Caldwell will give a short talk. Special music will be presented by the young people's choir, with Elsie Mowry at the piano, Marryberry Rosser, and Eleanor Daniels forming a trio of violin, 'cello and organ.

Officers for the coming year are: senior council—Lillie Mc-

CGA Delegates To Meet Here Next Year

Continued From Page One

the yearbooks with the Florida second.

Press Forums featured discussions of problems for all the publication divisions. Awards were passed favoring a better style of publications for all three. Discussions included talks on column work in the college newspaper, the setting of dramatics and the theme in the annual, and the make-up of college magazines.

During the convention, Dr. Bolton, professor of literature, from the University of Minnesota collaborated on the new Mid-Summer Night's Dream, to the delegates on the topic, "As Movies as an Educational Factor." Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college spoke on "Things to See Here."

Professor Chalmers of the department of education of Stetson spoke on "Bill-Down Strikes." Professor Wattles of the English faculty addressed Brown on "The Meaning of the College Newspaper."

Chairs

Chairs: president, Sara Nance; vice-president; Elizabeth Pierce; secretary; Louise Brown, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Bolton; spiritual life; Mary Busian, chairman of Christian emphasis; Harriet Dozier, chairman of Christian service; Eleanor Daniels, chairman of social; Betty Lou Lamberton, publicity chairman; Mary Frank Campbell, dramatic chairman; Beth Behrens, social chairman; Beth Benson, student house chairman; Marryberry Rosser, chairman; Betty Russell, president of the junior-senior day committee; and Betty Bartholf, president of the sophomore Dawgy Ball committee.

Junior council—Lalla Iverson, president; Harriet Kent, vice-president; Mary Vereree, secretary; Marjorie Marwick, treasurer; Marryberry Rosser, chairman of spiritual life; Jean Hampton, chairman of missions; Edna Wallace Ballman of the Florida Flambeau, emphasis to be laid on the South-wide Baptist student convocation to be held at Ridgecrest, N. C., during June. Motion pictures of the ground meeting for the student house will be shown. All officers are especially requested to be present.

At the regular fellowship service Sunday night Charles Allen, theological student, from Rollins will talk to the members of the Presbyterian league.

Richards Addresses Club

Dr. H. F. Richards, professor of physics, will speak next Wednesday to the Alpha Kappa Psi on "Evolutions of Worlds." At the meeting, to be held this spring, he will explain the relationship of the various observations made through this year.



Sports Squints

It seems regrettable that we have to start off this week with "against" that is not exceptionally. Out of nearly 1200 girls on three have decided to take advantage of the chance to enter physical, static and local competition through the inter-collegiate relay tournament. If at least one more girls do not sign up in the tournament before May 12, Florida State college will be situated on the sidelines when the competition starts. We can't figure out whether the students of the school just haven't enough confidence in themselves to think they're capable of entering intercollegiate competition, or whether they just too dogpone lazy to bother—even if they are as good looking the old bulldog as Chas Tell was at shooting the genteel apple.

Going from one extreme to the other, we see these discouraging figures as a result of a "mighty" drive for future and instantly remind us of lost humor. And why not? Are we ourselves not the originator of play nights tv, the tune good music will be heard in the gym. Word has just the through to the effect that Bachelor Hall is going to have a that the gym is furnished in a contemporary radio-victrola with an attached lotus, speakers and all these "Never Gonna Rain" address will be given. Strategies, board a vote of thanks that will be floating their tune "Lets Dance".

We're beginning to believe that we'd adopt about history repeating itself when we heard about P.K.P club tradition—that is if a tradition can be formed in two years. It seems that Tuesday evening with last year's P club initiation, the time that Verna was elected to that office herself and this year. During elections was in the infirmary nursing a sore foot. Time marches on.

Although the chances are slim that P.E.C.W will actually have intercollegiate at the A. A. U. championship swimming meet which will be held at the Macfadden-Deauville pool in Miami on May 21-22, the college will have back in the refereed gloory days, one of her former stunts entered in the meet. Katie Ferris is in the swim again and will probably come out on top, as usual.

This week-end will see Camp Cherokee filled again with girls who have the desire to go "back to nature" and even stronger desire to get away from school and home for a few hours in order to make a free breath. With only one week-end left after this one in which to camp, the rush for good will be almost as great as the season rush for dormitory rooms for next year.

In case any of you tennis fans are intending on play tennis tomorrow you'd have to give up the idea and be satisfied to watch the tennis instead. It should be fun too because the courts have been reserved for tomorrow afternoon in order that the class teams can have plenty of elbow room to get in those base line drives, serving aces, and overhand smashes we're gonna be waiting for.

The Rams really were given a beating by the Odds last Friday afternoon when they were beaten 16 to 7½ in the annual swimming meet. Martha Makemson broke away with the individual honors when she beat two of her own former records and four pals headed together in the relay to walk away with another record.

The modern dancing classes are going up in the world. All the girls from practising in the gym are dancing at a swanky tea. Maybe if we cooped up a few pointers with the Martha Graham group—but we still like our home grown products and we thoroughly approve of our own modern dancers.

We wonder if anything is going to be done about our golf course before fall. We're still waiting for the grass to be cut so we can find the ball in case we've lost there while trying to fill the requirements for the golf class.

Members of the Flambeau staff will have a chance to spear chunders and eat steak tomorrow night when they go to the golf for a banquet. For a few hours our journalistic aces are going to forget Tom Dewey and that reminds me to go out for now.

Tennis Teams Begin Matches In Tournament

Intramural Games Start As Official Season Gets Under Way

Starters for the preliminary games in the intra-murals tennis matches of the season were the Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta doubles teams which played Friday afternoon.

By swift, seven stroking Helen Bates and Jewel Turner took the first set from Mary Watson and Eleanor Scott by the score of 8-1. The Theta's rally was insufficient to even cover their rivals in the second set and the Tri Delt's won it by the score of 6-1, 6-3.

Waterhouse Wins

Marie Joffre, singles player for the Catholic Newman Club and famous Waterhouse player for the Zeta Tau Alpha's held each other evenly during the three sets of their match. Speedy, well-placed drives by Miss Joffre won the first set for her by a 7-5 score. In the second set, Frances maintained the lead throughout to take the game to Mavis Lowe. Marie failed to coordinate her third set with her first and Frances Waterhouse player won the game on the score board again to Marie Joffre's four, ending the match, 6-3.

Fisher Later

In the games which played Thursday afternoon between Evelyn Fisher for Esteren and Betty Wells for the Emerson Institute, Evelyn failed to produce the tennis performance which she displayed repeat wielder. Betty took the first two games of the first set before the ace could get a game claimed by Evelyn. In the following games Evelyn settled down and placed aleck by her opponent who gained only one more game in the first set, 6-1. The second set found Evelyn Fisher's swift, gliding strokes too much for Betty who was forced to cede her first set at 6-3 in her favor. Betty White rallied in the third set and defeated Evelyn Hughes in a hard fought battle with efficiency. Either took two of the first four games in this set but Betty managed to take the third game making the score 3-3 so far in the match. Another game was drawn for the Episcopals and then Evelyn determinedly claimed the next two games. This evened the score to 4-4. Steady, even strokes by both players followed in the next two games but Evelyn fell under her rival's scoring to finish the third set at 6-4. The match ended with scores of 6-3, 3-3, 6-4.

Pi Phi Victorious

Sophomore Council, represented by Bidney Moore and Betty Bergquist, met the Pi Beta Phi's team of Marie Stewart and Julia Burnett Thursday afternoon in a doubles match. Marge Stewart's rapid serves won many points for the Pi Phis. The Sophomore Council played well but failed to come up to the winning standard and was defeated in the first set by the score of 6-4. A clash in the second set followed with the Pi Phi team claiming the first game. Then the sophomore council battled the second. Burnett took her game but Bergquist failed to chalk up her service for the count, saving the score at the end of the first four games 3-1 in favor of the Pi Phis. In the play that followed, the council struggles to regain their lost ground but the Pi Beta Phi team ended victorious at the end of the second set with the score for the match 6-2, 6-1.

FAAU Names Miami Beach Scene of Meet

The 1937 Florida senior outdoor swimming meet held under the sanction of the Florida amateur athletic union will be held on May 22 and 23 at the MacFadden-Deauville swimming pool at Miami Beach.

The meet will continue through two days with some of the finals being held on Saturday night, May 22. The women's events will include 300-meter medley relay, 880-yard free style relay, 100-meter free style, 100-yard free style, 880-yard free style, 220-yard breast stroke, 220-yard back stroke, 300-meter individual medley, high springboard diving and platform diving.

Entries for the meet must be in the hands of the A. A. U. not later than May 20. Blanks may be obtained from the *Flambeau* sports editors or by writing to J. B. Lemon, Secretary, A. A. U., Miami Beach. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for individual events and gold medals for winning of relays. Gold high point medals and team trophies will also be given.

Bugs Menace Junior Lass In Bed Room

Termite Bout Makes Night Horrible for Inhabitants Of Dormitories

Webster describes them as pale colored social insects found especially in the tropics, but one student at Florida State college could easily outdo this mild definition of that dreadful little insect called the termite

It seems that a well-known junior there is in need of rest—she had returned to her room with one thought in mind: to get into bed as quickly as possible. But this pleasant anticipation was quickly erased when she tiptoed open her door, stepped into the room, and fleeting something crunching beneath her feet, looked down to find to her horror and dismay the floor literally covered with probing termites.

Her first impulse was to grab the broom and begin to sweep the liver mass of insects out, but she had she reached the other side of the room she found that little creatures had flown around for a while and then fell to the floor to gasp over the floor.

The poor girl, becoming disgusted with the situation quit after this fruitless attempt, decided to go on with her former plans and turn in, termites at peace. But upon pulling the cover back she found the sheets and portion of her belongings also invaded by the termites.

This was the last straw. She valized rapidly from the room, and after much search succeeded to find a more suitable place to spend the night. The following morning the disaster was reported to the matron, who immediately had the room fumigated and the bugs exterminated.

Although the termites did leave the room, they found other boarders. they did not fall to find a boarder who furnished a delightful memory of their visit. It will take weeks for the numerous termite wings from under the beds and off the soles of her shoes.

Montgomery, Hurd Act As F. S. C. Delegates To Physical Ed Meet

Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, and Miss Eunice Hurd, Woman's Athletic Association president, recently attended several physical education conventions in New York city.

The state college officials first went to Boston for the Society of College Directors of Physical Education for Women, next to the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletics Federation, and then to the National Convention of the American Physical Education Association. Miss Montgomery took part in a panel discussion on "Orientation Courses in Physical Education for College Freshmen at the first meeting.

The two ladies motored north with Miss Mary Settle, another member of the physical education department, here who is on leave this year, and who attended the conventions.

Students Discuss Stars At Astronomy Club Site

The Astronomy club held its second camp of the year last Wednesday for the purpose of studying the heavens over a long period of time than heretofore and discussing the relationship of the heavenly bodies.

Wednesday night, following a steak supper around the campfire, talks were given by Katherine Kirby-Smith and Edith Cromer on the Milky Way. Shortly after midnight these planets, being in suitable positions, were then observed by the campers, and later on the constellations, star clusters, and double stars were studied through field glasses from boats on the lake.

Gladys Ware supervised the obsservations and Evelyn Hammond took charge of the program.

Members of the college faculty attending the camp were Miss Edith Lyon of the physics department and Miss Ruth Lehman of the physical education department.

E. P. C. to Meet

"Economic Planning Under Socialism" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Emergency Peace campaign, to be held Monday afternoon at five o'clock.

Organist Guild to Meet

The Tallahassee chapter of the American Guild of Organists will give its annual guild service Sunday at 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Canaries React Favorably to Varied Experiments Performed by Students in Psychology Department

Thirteen' Unlucky as it may seem to most people, it has proved quite the opposite for the psychology department and the thirteen canaries, acquired at the beginning of the second semester of the department hasn't lost a one, despite the superstitions which holds that wherever thirteen people sit down together one will surely be murdered Still, all is not safe yet, for even now if the canaries are not watched closely at feeding time one young fellow is likely to be knocked out by a very black, cocky little bird, who puts up a strong battle in the competitions for lettuce—their favorite food.

These birds are kept in a large cage in one of the department's laboratories, where they are observed by the students in the comparative psychology class. Of greatest interest to the students is the behavior of the silverbirds when placed in the little tellow cocks his head in that "who do you think you are" fashion, one point is marked up for the canaries side, for the student is slightly taken back by this "I dare it all" look.

There is also an apparatus in the department by which the learning ability and discriminative power of the canary may be determined. This experiment is taken up in the more advanced courses.

The only failing of which the canaries are guilty is their lack of memory. The good little mothers They have too much of the spirit of fun in them; they can't stay on their nests long enough to keep the eggs warm so they will hatch.

Maybe when they become better acquainted with their new surroundings there will be a "Quiet Please" sign in the west side of the Education building so that the young babies will be able to get their required number of hours of sleep.

Tarpons Entertain All Guests in College Pool With Swimming Social

The ten charter members of the newly formed Tarpon club gave their first entertainments in the form of a swimming social in the swimming pool Monday night. The social was in honor of Miss Betty Washburn and Valerie Wilson who grew up the original plans. During the evening water games were played, and later refreshments were served.

Wednesday night the first practice was held for the swimming demonstration to be presented next year at Thanksgiving time under the sponsorship of the Tarpon club. These practices will be held until the end of school and will be continued next fall.

The second tryouts for the club will be announced the next Tuesday night in the swimming pool. About ten girls are participating in this tryout, after which the new members, chosen from this group, will be announced.

Orders have already been sent over for white wool bathing suits for the members of the club The emblem has not yet been decided upon.

The charter members are Frances Thill, Martha Makemson, Eleanor Scott and Virginia Makemson, Florence Ward, Dot Colburn, Sara Hudson, Mary Ann Mackey, Margaret Maxwell, and Mary Peacock

Odd Swimmers Break Records

Triumph Over Even Team In Meet With Score Of 73⅞ to 28½

Three records were broken Saturday night when the Odd Swimmers triumphed over the Even squad in the annual swimming meet with a score of 73⅞ to 28½.

In the 25-yard free style Martha Makemson broke her former record with a time 12.5 seconds. Florence Ward came in second and Ernestine Makemson third. In the elementary back for form Florence Ward placed first, and Polly Flint and Jean Gillies tied for second. Martha Makemson again broke her former record when she won the 25-yard back crawl, finishing in 13.2 second. Marion Weeks and Virginia Makemson took second and third places, respectively.

The side strokes for form showed Polly Flint in first place, Florence Ward in second and Martha Makemson, Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, and Ruth Agnes McClain tying for third place In the 25-yard breast stroke Dot Marwick placed first, Betty White second and Marjorie Marwick third., Mary Katherine Scott won the breast stroke for form with Sara Hudson second and Margaret Walcott third. Dot Marwick, Bunny Lowery, and Jo Hethcox won first, second, and third places respectively in the medley.

In the diving Martha Makemson placed first Dot Colburn and Ernestine Makemson tied for second, and Marjorie Marwick was third The third record broken was in the relay, which was won by the Odds

Swimmers for the Odds were Polly Flint, Florence Ward, Martha Makemson, Betty White, Dot Marwick, Bunny Lowery, Sara Hudson, Dot Colburn, Marion Weeks, Jean Gillies, and Margaret Walcott. Evens were Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, Ruth Agnes McClain, Marjorie Marwick, Carmine Collins, Helen Daniel, Merrydav Rosser, Mary

Eight More Contestants Are Needed to Sign Up For Telegraphic Meet

Unless at least eight more girls enter the inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament before May 15, Florida State College will not be able to compete in the tournament. Only three girls have signed up for competition so far, and the shoots must be completed during the period between May 12 and May 26.

The tournament has been sponsored annually for eight years by the N. A. A. and is conducted by districts as well as nationally; thus there will be local and district, as well as nation-wide competition between the teams. This year's rules permit a competitor to shoot several complete rounds during the prescribed period, of which they will report as the official round the one having the highest score.

The results of shooting are to be sent by telegraph to Louis C. Smith, Boston, Massachusetts, by noon, May 21. Official score sheets will be mailed the day that telegrams are sent. As soon as results are received and tabulated, a summary will be mailed to all colleges competing.

Girls who have signed up for entering are: Charlotte Kinsey, Katherine Bacon and Annie Laurie Polk. Miss Betty Washburn has charge of the contest on this campus.

Conradi Names Eyman Acting Education Dean

Dr R L. Eyman, professor of education, will serve as acting dean of the School of Education here during the remainder of this year because of the illness of the present dean, Dr. Nathaniel Moss Bailey. Dr. Edward Conradi has announced.

Collins, and Mary Katherine Scott. The meet was announced by Betty Wynn, judges were Miss Ray Fraser, Miss Ruth Lehman and Miss Grace Fox. Sidney Moore, Frances Thill and Janet Davis were timekeepers. Miss Betty Washburn was referee

Tennis Contest Draws to Close

Fisher and Rogers Meet Borton and Miller In Finals

The finals in the student-faculty tennis tournament will be played off between the Fisher-Rogers and the Borton-Miller team during the early part of next week In the semi-finals the Fisher-Rogers team was victorious over Corey and Graham by a total score of 8-3 and 6-3

In the first set of the semi-finals, both teams started out very even, each team making his own serve, but after about the third game the playing picked up. The Corey-Graham team broke Fisher's serve, then the Fisher-Rogers team retaliated by breaking Corey's serve. This seemed to be the turning point of the set for after this the games were definitely in favor of Fisher and Rogers The score at the end of the first set was 6-2 in their favor.

In the second set, Corey started the game and this time the playing was much closer The Corey-Graham team made a desperate effort to take the game and after four games the score was tied 2-2, Fisher-Rogers took the fifth game making them one game ahead of their opponents However, the Fisher-Rogers team rallied and took the set with a 6-3 score, thereby winning the semifinal tennis match

Mortar Board Elects Marsh New President

At a meeting of Mortar Board held Wednesday afternoon, Dorothy Marsh was elected president for the coming year Eileen Robinson was chosen as vice-president and Frances Lewis secretary Phil Asher will act as treasurer, Sarah Beasley as correspondent, and Pearle Shepard, historian.

Next year's service program was discussed and plans were made to work with the Community Fund conference to be held tomorrow.

For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels give digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal.When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And Camels are gentle to you as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Honoraries
To the Fore Again

This week's observance of an "Honors Day," in which all honoraries of the campus cooperated to present a program in recognition of scholarship, brings the much debated question of honoraries before the campus eye. Again we are faced with the question: Are honoraries worthwhile?

There is always the grave danger that honoraries will degenerate into a name and honor alone. As such they can be little more than "dead wood" to a campus already over-organized and over-honored. Honoraries, we contend, should be more than a tapping ceremony, a pin, and a Greek-letter name to be pleaed on one's list of activities in the annual. Honoraries, if they are to justify their existance, should give something constructive to the campus.

This week's program of "honor" activities, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, is a definite recognition of the fact that honoraries on this campus need to be better integrated with the scholastic and intellectual life of the campus. Suggestions were made during the week for the establishment of a permanent honors council composed of representatives from all campus honoraries. Such a council would supervise constructive programs for each honorary, seek to prevent the overlapping of the work of various honoraries, and serve as an organization for the furtherance of genuine scholarship on the campus.

Honoraries can be more than the recognition of a chosen few. Through stimulation of interest in various aspects of the field they can touch many more than their own membership. Herein lies their value. As a group they have a chance to be a powerful factor in the stimulation of scholarship in the fullest sense of the word. But they can't do it by being merely names and empty honors. They must justify their existance on this campus. A permanent council, we think, could do much towards clarifying their reason for being.

What Value
In State Conventions?

College conventions "courting" has been pictured as a glamorous and exciting adventure. Conventions have been pictured as opportunities to exchange vital information between students, but often the true importance of these gatherings lies not in the information exchanged or the attending social affairs, but rather in some of the incidentals of the meeting. This is what the delegates to the press and government convention in Rollins last week discovered.

Enthusiastic because of the opportunity to talk over problems of government with students, the local delegates discovered that they had very little in common with the other colleges, that their problems weren't those of other schools. This was not an true of the press, for newspapers, small or large, are faced to some extent with the same major problems, such as policies and the writing and treatment of news and other phases of preparatory work. As for the magazine and year book, the absence of editors in this case detracted from the good that might have been gained.

However, the local delegates derived some good from the convention, especially through the programs which were contributed by persons outside the student circles. Members of the faculty of Rollins gave talks that contained facts pertinent to today's problems. Among the questions discussed by these speakers, all of whom had rich background from which to draw, were the motion picture and the question of sit-down strikes. Dr. Richard Burton, who was literary adviser for the screening of "Midsummer Night's Dream," made such interesting statements as: The motion picture is not the theater nor as immoral as the stage, no matter what the consensus of opinion is, and that the stage and screen should be compared, both serving a distinct need in the cultural life of the individual. The stage can present realism and the screen is better equipped to picture the more ephemeral and illusory qualities of literary endeavor.

Dr. Thomas Chalmers of the University of Boston, who is teaching this year at Rollins, deplored the violence that has come with the sit-down strike and the possibility that civilization is not as firmly fixed as it might be thought to be.

To meet students, to find new personalities, to compare the student life of the home college with that of other institutions are in themselves interesting experiences and may be counted as attributes of a convention. This is especially true of a state convention, where usually the divergence between the several schools is either small or so large that a great deal of the good cannot come from the information shared. At the same time there is certainly a distinct need for gathering ideas of state institutions, in order that a closer bond of good feeling can be created between the students of one state. And while delegates of a certain institution may feel that they have really gained something of value in addition to bettering their own fields, they may have contributed in some way to students of the other participating colleges.

Another good which can come from such a convention is the spirit of stand these colleges may take on certain timely subjects. During the recent meeting the students resolved that peace programs should be carried out on the several campuses represented, and, while this resolution of necessity had to be made general, a cooperative gesture had been made. This was also true concerning the resolution about the fencing in of highway rights-of-way cows from endangering the lives of motorists. To think collectively and to take decided action on such matters can only result in a better intercollegiate feeling and at the same time present to the state a unanimity of college student opinion that would be impossible otherwise.

Ousted Editors
And the Nobel Prize

Straws in the wind about academic freedom: An April, 1937, issue of a monthly magazine carries a "Saga of a King and His Jester." The saga quotes an editorial written by Morrie Ryskind which appeared in Columbia university's newspaper. The **Columbia Jester**, in 1917. The editorial called to attention the fact that, although President Wilson was trying to avert America's entering the World War, President Nicholas Murray Butler, Professor F. H. Giddings, and Talcott Williams, Dean of the School of Journalism, among others of the faculty, were publicly advocating war and stating that America was actually at war. The editorial then suggested the formation of a club of the Columbia university members of the Columbia Faculty, and nominated for charter members: Czar Nicholas Murray Butler, King Franklin H. Giddings, and Prince J. D. Talcott Williams.

According to the saga, Mr. Ryskind was asked to resign his editorship and when he refused was removed by the Board of Student Representatives. He was then expelled from the school of journalism.

The saga ends in 1934 with Morrie Ryskind, co-author of "Of Thee I Sing," awarded a Pulitzer prize, annual honor bestowed by the Columbia School of Journalism for distinction in drama; and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler presided at the dinner.

Keeping an Eye
On the Legislature

Last Monday night over seventy-five students from this college attended an open hearing of the legislature in which the unemployment bill and the social welfare bill were discussed. The fact that such a large group should manifest an interest in something beyond their own little circle of activities is, we think, a definite sign of advancement. As students of national and state affairs we can only manifest our interest in the affairs of the world that we will soon enter politically by taking definite steps to show our interest.

Such a bill as the social welfare bill demands the attention of the future women voters of the state.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Neutrality, Labor Hold Roosevelt's Attention

After all this campaigning for a perfect, or nearly perfect, neutrality bill the members of the Democratic house of congress must be fairly heartsick at the inconclusive and inadequate measures which passed Congress this week. The future review legislation which made its first hasty advent to keep the United States from being embroiled at the outset of the Ethiopian struggle has never since that time had enough "doctoring" to make it a really useful protection.

The main part of the act as it first passed Congress was comprised of the statement that, upon the President's proclamation that a foreign war existed, no one might export arms, ammunition, or war implements to a belligerent nation. Advocates of the bill who realized its need for revision included a clause providing for the expiration of the measure in February, 1936. At that time Congress was busy with other affairs of state that it re-passed the measure with a single additional clause to the effect that no foreign loans could be floated in this country by a belligerent nation.

This later enactment was due to expire Friday, but a week ago Congress took its third action on the measure, whereupon the House a bill which was rushed by plane to President Roosevelt who is on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico. This most recent action extends the existing act and adds five main conditions. These conditions are:

1. The arms embargo would not, in time of war, apply to raw materials.

2. All trade with a belligerent nation would have to be carried on in a strictly "cash and carry" way, the warring country sending its own ship into the loading harbor, paying for merchandise with which the ship is loaded, assuming full title to all provisions, and carrying the purchase away.

3. Arming of American ships dealing with belligerents is banned.

4. No American citizen of the United States could travel on a belligerent country's vessel.

5. All contributions would be forbidden, save medical supplies or food to relieve suffering which might be tendered only when authorized by the President.

* * *

New encouragement is offered to lady reporters in Margaret Mitchell's winning the Pulitzer prize for-the "most distinguished novel of the year," **Gone With the Wind**, and Anne O'Hare McCormick, a member of the editorial staff of the New York **Times**, winning the $500 award for the most distinguished foreign correspondence in 1936. Margaret Mitchell was, for some years, a reporter on Atlanta papers.

* * *

Not content with having seen Edward, Duke of Windsor, give up his right to the British throne because of "the woman I love" and Hitler's Baldwin, the American public is now taking a pleasantly manglish interest in the former-regent's marriage plans. Each detail of the Duke's trip to the Riviera at Monza has been religiously recounted by newspapermen for the dictation of an avid public. The couple have announced no date for their marriage which will not be

Continued on Page Five

The Reader Writes

Why not do away with the conventional examinations? Can't we think of a better way to measure how much a student has learned?

Every year as exam time approaches, students and teachers raise such questions over the present system of testing students to determine how much knowledge they have acquired in various subjects. In some schools, efforts are being made to get away from the periodical exam-nation and to stress learning for the sake of knowledge rather than for the sake of passing an examination.

Teachers frequently, perhaps without realizing it, place too much emphasis on the examination causing the student to become more interested in what might be asked on the exam rather, than arousing interest in the subject matter. Some teachers in stressing certain points in a lecture instead of saying, "think about this because it is very important," use more effective words such as "you better learn this because I may give it to you as an examination." Ithis method seems to be contrary to thep rinciples of learning.

A student who memorizes facts solely for the purpose of passing an examination gains nothing from this procedure because too often after an exam is passed he strives to forget all about it. Yet this attitude toward exams prevails among students because they are brought up through grammar school and high school with the idea of learning enough to pass an examination. To these students, passing an exam is the most important thing about their school years, mainly because a person who flunks an exam is considered by his classmates and friends as being either lazy or not very intelligent.

The customary "cramming" before exams is popular among students because they wish their intelligence to be respected. A few cases where students have been stolen have been known to occur during the high school days. There are many other cases where the importance of having an exam took on such proportions that persons became dishonest in order to make a passing grade on the exam.

When a person enters college, that should be the crowning point of his interest in learnins and his willingness to work. Should he then be subjected to examinations which are inadequate in showing how much knowledge has been gained from his work in various courses?

If a system could be devised by which the teacher could test the student without the student being aware of it, such a method might prove to be more satisfactory. In such a method it seems that more emphasis should

Continued on Page Five

Collegiate Comeback

You who have been looking forward to May day don't give up hope. We've heard that it's to be held tomorrow or else! Picture the queen and her faithful little troup trying to look regal as they wade through puddles and trip over umbrellas and other rainy day paraphernalia.

* * *

If sidewalks and little green fences continue to sprung up at the present rate we hate to think of the campus ten years hence. For every trail someone builds a path or a fence or bench another trail promptly appears. And so on and on.

* * *

We've heard talk of putting a day aside next year so that the organizations can get all their tapping done at once and then settle down. If people don't stop forming clubs every time someone thinks of a cute name or gets a new idea, we'll need weeks and weeks rather than one day.

* * *

President Hutchins of Chicago University comes forth with the startling statement that students of today know that the educational system is phony. And for years we've been trying to convince Pop of that very thing every time grades went home.

* * *

Speaking of freedom of the press, we have nothing to kick about. The editor of a college paper was hauled to court in reno because he made a nasty remark about the college cafeterias and evidently someone's feelings were hurt. They probably will have to be punished him much more thoroughly by making him eat all his meals in said cafeteria.

* * *

With the new impeachment bill that was passed in convocation last Tuesday morning, people can be formerly impeached for what they watch their steps. The worm is turning and already we're beginning to feel important.

* * *

With the end of the year stupor hist some of us are falling into the following advice is timely:

When French gets rather dreary
And you feel you're in a rut
When English gets getting puzzling
And your eyes keep falling shut
When the next day is dumal
And you don't know what quiz
Just relax and take it easy—for
The time has come to cut.

—Blue and Gray, Auburn.

* * *

The latest collegiate game is the pastime of "counting" lectures. Several students get together and compare notes. Then comes phase. Every time the professor uses the phrase the student gets a point. We don't want to make her professor feel conscious, but we've got material for that game in some of our classes.

* * *

A new version of the old "prairie flower" song.

I'm a little prairie flower
Growing up under every hour.
Nobody tries to cultivate me,
I stink.

Cornell Widow.

And Others Say—

A number of college papers recently have carried editorials on the prospects of employment for graduating classes. The *Bull Dog*, publication of the University of Kentucky in a survey just completed by the Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis, employment prospects of this year's college graduating classs are only a little less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates, and substantially better than those the June, 1936, classes experienced.

Business administration, teaching, engineering, and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest number, while law, journalism, and investment banking are near the foot of the list. These conclusions are based upon analysis of questionnaires returned by 215 leading colleges and universities.

This should prove encouraging to our own graduates.

* * *

In line with our recent Honor's Day, comes an editorial from the *Kernel*, of Kent. In response to a request for a thorough investigation of all honoraries, the Association of Women Students, and the campus board, agreed on the intention of inquiring into women's organizations. The paper admits both organizations of high standing and ability to benefit.

The *Kernel* is playing an active part in reporting and recording the internal structure of each of these honoraries and in aiding a clean-up of honoraries.

* * *

The students of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, have all organized to pay a special tribute to their mothers on this Sunday. A recent editorial in the *Creightonian* announces and that the members of all departments are called to participate in the pilgrimage to the Mother of Mothers.

* * *

The *Reveille* of Louisiana State University has announced the need for ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment for their campus which they have had for some time.

To quote from an editorial: "Ratification of the recenlty proposed constitutional amendment making a 'C' average a requisite for all elected student body officers is the only sensible course for thinking students to follow. The amendment should have been passed long ago."

With such an attitude toward this amendment on another campus, we have cause to feel proud of our own constitution.

Magazine Jotting

Queen Victoria Is Dead
By William Zukerman

The elaborate preparations and extensive publicity surrounding the coronation of George VI to take place on Wednesday are making the empirical of all this pageantry and the insincerity of royalty-worship, according to William Zukerman's article in the current issue of *Harpers*.

The English people, trained by Queen Victoria to exalt the members of the royal house as paragons of virtue, are now coming to realise, due to the conditions caused by the abdication of Edward VIII, that kings are human, after all.

The glorification of the monarchy led to the greatest paradox in English social life, a country headed by and the same time an advanced political democracy and also a regressive social aristocracy, Mr. Zukerman says however, that the general modernity and decadence of the new king may help to establish the new, less glamorous position of the royal family, ushering in a period of real constitutional monarchy in the social sphere which England has had for generations in the political sphere.—P. C.

* * *

Share-Cropping in the Delta
By David L. Cohn

David L. Cohn, in the May issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*, contends that the miserable conditions of the Southern share-cropper is due not to their exploration by the plantation owners as much as to the share-cropper's character, which is unfitted for the responsibility and cares of independent ownership.

Characterising the Negro share-cropper as greatly outnumber the white tenant farmer, shiftless and unsettle-men, Mr. Cohn declares that they must undergo a long period of social and moral rehabilitation before they are fitted for land ownership. The work of relief ing is now being undertaken by the Farm Security settlement Administration on a large plantation in Arkansas, where nearly 500 former share-croppers are being prepared for eventual ownership.

The author explains in detail the usual share-cropping, pointing out that it is not a relation owner who runs all the risks. The larger is the landlord's investment, the more he is cultivating the owner's land. After the harvest the owner gives the tenant farmer half of the money obtained from the sale of the crop. Mr. Cohn admits that there are enormous temptations for the planter to cheat the croppers, but he thinks, however, that more from the land owner's paternalistic attitude the strength of the farmers, making it hard for him to realize that no matter how much the planter will always take care of them—

* * *

This Mother's Day Business
By Eugene Pharo

Commercialism has become an integral part of the activities hinging on Mother's Day, writes Eugene Pharo in the May issue of *Mercury*, that Miss Anna Jarvis, its founder has become obsessed with it, and has dedicated more of her time to fighting commercialism than to evangelizing the festival's sentimental meanings.

It appears that the thought of Mother's Day first occurred to Miss Jarvis when she asked to arrange a memorial service for her departed parents. From 1911 to 1914 the idea spread. During 1914, it was brought to the attention of President Wilson who made the official Mother's Day to be observed throughout the country.

The author says that it should have its place with Easter and Christmas. Instead the day has been used in commercial ways by florists, candy and card companies, in view of the fact that we are only country that observes Mother's Day. We support Mother's Day because we are not infantile than the rest, and prefer to be always to an apron string.—B S.

* * *

The Junior R. O. T. C. Knocks at
High-School Door
By Edwin C. Johnson

Edwin C. Johnson, in the April "Child's House," reports on the successes and failures of the movement to organize Junior R. O. T. C. units in our high schools. He reports, almost thirty Chicago high schools such units But in the New York City schools, this movement encountered embarrassing difficulties. Mr. Johnson, who is secretary the Committee on Militarism in Education, outlines the situation throughout the country today.

Mr Johnson says that this idea has met determining aspects in some communities, while in other communities it has precipitated much controversy. The author seems to think that objecting fact appears to be a general one on the part of the advocates of military training to avoid full and free public discussion of the R.O.T.C. issue. He also points out the equally disturbing tendency on the part of military groups to seek to disassociate the Junior R.O.T.C. of military training from the larger forces of militarism and nationalism and to set an integral part. He suggests that the militarizing of the high schools constitutes a certain drift in the direction of fascist regimentation. In conclusion Mr. Johnson says that only as the enlightenment in local communities have the opportunity to organize themselves for concerted expression of their views on this and related issues, in opposition to the threats and activities of their adversaries, can assure the effective adoption and defense of school policies and programs in harmony with their convictions.—B. S.

The Social Week

ast Faculty Dinner Will Be Held Tuesday Evening

Meeting in the new social ...ilities of which Phil Asher ...s new chairman, the fourth ...ial ball in a series of ...ty dinners will be given in the col...dining hall Tuesday eve...g at 6:15 p.m.

Invited Guests

Faculty members who will be ...sts of students are: Dr. Ed...ard Conradi; Miss Louise Con...; Dr. Arthur Williams, Bette...ard; Miss Olivia Dorman, Bethlehem Warren, Latonia Wil...son; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. ...ell, Eileen Robinson; Dr. Elias...n Gordon Andrews, Phil Asher; ...Maude Flowers, Marita Thomson; Miss Mattie Chap...n from Glenn Merryday; Dr. ...rs. Mark P. Ingraff, Annie ...ebruger; Dr. Arthur R. Sey...Kathleen Harris; Dean ...ssor Hector Sandels, Edi...rived. Miss Bernice Dela...ore Lang; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry ...Kiser, Miss Georgia Blue, Tel...Taylor; Miss Helen Richey, ...ne Wheeler; Dr. Edith Bur...ame, Flora Aylvett; Miss Clara ...ch Guerry, Carolyn; Miss ...Marie Davis, Margaret Neff; ...Dorothy Breen, Myrtle Jones; ...and Mrs Harold F. Richards, ...ames Pratt; Misses Nancy ...Katherine Walker, Nancy ...on Louise Richardson, Flor...Bethea, Trey Brown; Miss ...Bond Davis, Frances Haynes, ...ra Hayden, Annie Lee Yates, ...Jane Mahon; Miss Elizabeth ...Moss; Miss Fern Hoban, Clara ...Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. Max ...Jay Lucy Grant.

Dr Eula May Dovaley, Alleene ...rson Miss Nettie Bond Dixie ...Martha Rainey; Miss Lucy ...Betty Ambler; Dr. and ...s Ernest Smith, Bernice ...ler, Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. ...ner, Tod Wasserman; Dr. Hil...ay Mary Ann Hille; Dr. Ruth ...Walden, Annie Laurie Polk; ...Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Forman, Ruth Myrick;

Mr. Clarence Priest, Geraldine Rosenberg; Miss Mary Alice Esken, Winnie Conoway, Miss Margie Irvin, Kitty Jones, Mary Duffenbaugh, Lalla Iverson; Dr. Katherine Abbey Margery Jessup; Miss Lalla Wyanski, Eileen Riley; Miss Ray Frazier, Dot Manning; Dr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Moore, Patsy Johnson; Miss Dorothy Disher, Marthabean Cook, Miss Myrtle Wynn, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Sarah Thompson, Louise Taylor; Miss Kate Scott Meador, Mary E. Scott; Miss Sadie Young, Maybe Bussell; Dr. and Mrs. Murphy Williamson, Lottie M. Clark.

Other Guests Will Attend

Dr. Verda Barnes, Laura McCaughen; Miss Margaret Campbell, Virginia Craig; Dr. and Mrs C. P. Heilman, Rose Wilcox; Miss Ruth Lehman, Dorothy Mae Freeman. Miss Grace Fox, Ruth Deane; Mr. and Mrs. Oval Stanley Harrison, Marie Olin, Mary Margaret Warren; Miss Dorothy Hill; Miss Mildred Finnegan, Katherine Hudson; Miss Frances Hall, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Beck, Thelma Butler; Miss B. J. Hall, Miss Mary Hall Gunner; Miss Miss Myrtle Turenian, Elisabeth Hall; Miss Alice Perry, Phil Perry Daniel, Dr. Jennie Tilt; Louise Johnson, Dr. Ellen Mathews, Miss Jackie Gates; Dr. Margie Burks, Catherine Lowe; Miss Olga Hollingsworth, Ruth Lee Collins; Mr. Harris, Rev. F. Harwell, Madeline Griffin; Miss Mary Wiggins; Dr. and Mrs. Pinner, Mare White; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellamy, Edwards; Miss Rowena Longmire, Jeanne Hall; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leslie, Frances Williams; Mrs. Ada Alderman, Elizabeth Miss Dorothy Wilburn, Eugenia Munnerlyn, Miss Mary Helen McKean, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Elizabeth Bertrice Williams, Miss Helen Thrash, Betty McMullen.

THIS WEEK

Continued from Page Four

held until after the coronation on May 12.

* * *

Many political-minded students here have recently taken special interest in watching the reflections of national trends in the actions of the state legislature. The balancing of the budget is a problem which is facing President Roosevelt and the Governor. Congress, and both the Congress on Capital Hill, Washington, and the Legislature on Capitol Hill, Tallahassee, see the reduction of government expenses only ways by which somewhere seem alike loath to lay additional taxes on the people, additional taxes of course a natural target, and agitation in the Florida Legislature during the past week been lowered reducing the relief appropriation of $1,500,000 asked by the President, to $1-000,000 sop, while, in Tallahassee, many students were given leave permission to attend the hearing of the Social Security bills discussion in the Senate chamber last Monday night.

* * *

Of peculiar interest to the newly-organized Every-One clubs here was the passage of the "no poll tax" law by the House of Representatives last week. This law, which has as its purpose to eliminate the poll tax as a voting tax, which has been going on in Florida, May react unfavorably on an organization group which is near to the hearts of many graduates, the teachers. Its beneficiary life returns from the poll taxes have been turned in to the county for educational funds. Senate action on the bill has not been taken yet.

* * *

Perhaps the United States Chamber of Commerce is becoming more liberal in its old age Perhaps, on the other hand, it has merely become resigned to

Alumnae Association Will Fete Seniors Sunday Morning

Honoring the 250 members of the senior class who will automatically become members of the Alumnae Association upon their graduation on May 31, that association will entertain with a breakfast in the dining hall on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Dewey Lewis, of Tallahassee, president of the Tallahassee Alumnae Club, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Also invited to the breakfast are: Mrs. E. L. Bevins, who is honorary president, the college executive council, alumnae officers, and the faculty committee in charge of arrangements.

Ancient Garb Of Scholars Is Explained

Academic Robe's History Goes Back to Early Days of College

Let it not be said merely of the Freshmen that they do not know the significance of the variations in the academic dress of the faculty and that the shocking number of mighty upperclassmen who have no more than a vague inkling of the fancy fabrics and stuff means.

The history of academic costume reaches back into the early days of the oldest universities of Europe. The original question whether or not academic dress was derived from ecclesiastical or in civilian dress, Oxonia may have been necessary for a small group of scholastic buildings used by medieval scholars. The hoods served to protect heads until they were superseded by skull caps.

The American colleges and universities desired a suitable system of wearing apparel a hall a garb which would not only have a definite one for all schools, but also be economical. In 1895, a conference of representatives of the governing boards of universities was called to adopt a suitable code. In 1903 the regents of the University of the State of New York gave a charter to the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume to serve as a source of information and guidance in matters.

The American Council on Education, in 1932, appointed a committee to present a new code which sets forth the newest regulations. The committee was headed by Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College. It was the committee's duty to revise and modify the code of 1895.

The code specifies the material, shape, and color of the gown, the shape and length of the sleeves, the bar and facings, the cap and the color distinctive of the faculties to which belong the degree pertains, covering in full the color and the lining of the hood.

The colors associated with different subjects are: agriculture, maize; arts and letters, white; commerce, accountancy, drab; dentistry, lilac; economics, copper; engineering, orange; fine arts, brown; forestry, russet; law, purple; library science, lemon; medicine, green; music, pink; oratory, silver grey; pharmacy, olive green; philosophy, dark blue; physical education, sage green; public health, salmon pink; religious education, yellow; theology, scarlet, and veterinary science, grey.

The standard hood is of the following shape: length, 45 inches; black. The Bachelor's hood is three feet long, the Master's three feet and one half, and the Doctor's four feet. The hood is lined with the official color of the degree, or university conferring the degree, which in the case of Florida would be garnet and gold. The binding of the hood is in the case of Florida, one and five inches, respectively, in the case of the Bachelor, Master, and Doctor degrees. The color is distinctive of the subject matter in the degree given in recipient of the degree.

The caps are made of the same material as the rest of the costume, except for a Doctor's which may be made from velvet. They are in the shape of a black mortar board. The tassel is also of black, only Doctor's may be able to wear gold tassels. Contrary to the accepted belief, the tassels may be in any direction with equal meaning, since their position is often due to the direction of the wind.

Florida Clubmen



The Florida Clubmen, who will play for the Junior-Senior prom at the University of Florida this week-end. The prom will be attended by many students from this college.

SORORITY GIRLS ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT NUMEROUS DELIGHTFUL PARTIES

Kappa Alpha Theta members entertained the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at an informal tea Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bridge and other card games furnished the main entertainment feature. Tea was served throughout the hour from the hostess table placed on the lawn.

Members and pledges of Phi Mu sorority will entertain honoring rushees and friends with a waffle breakfast at the sorority house on Sunday morning.

Sigma Kappa

Friends of Sigma Kappa sorority will be entertained by chapter members at a picnic to be held Saturday noon at camp Flastacowa, it was announced. The informal games will be enjoyed before the party returns to the college.

Theta Upsilon sorority entertained chapter members and friends with an informal open house Thursday at 5 o'clock. Variegated arrangements of cut flowers were used as decorations, and informal dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Eunice Moe, pledge president, presided at the tea table during the hours of the affair.

The Alpha Xi Delta seniors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, patrons of that sorority at the annual picnic supper given in the garden or their home Tuesday night.

Members and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi observed the ninth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi social club of DeLand, Beta province president of Pi Beta Phi who will visit on the campus next week, will be the honor guest at a reception to be given by the members of the local chapter in the sorority house Wednesday night. Members and pledges of the sorority will entertain friends tomorrow night at

CGA Officials to Be Feted by Conradis

President Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi will entertain with and new members of the College Government Association at a tea from 4:30 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in their home on College avenue.

Invited to attend the affair with the hosts and the honor guests are the members of the College Administrative Council. Miss Annie Mae Tracy will pour tea during the afternoon.

government "interference" in his business. Whatever the cause, the radio broadcasters of New Deal policies which have characterized their annual conventions. Speeches of the week were only uttered by the invited speakers (who perhaps felt that, out of courtesy to the organization's opinions they should start at prevailing conditions). Beneath the hostile roar of the speakers there seemed to exist an under-current of good feeling, for few of the major business representatives spoke out in a derogatory fashion about government policies.

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119½ E. College

Instructors and Art Majors Honored at Tea by Students

Polly Flint, Eleanor Flint, and Margaret Murray were hostesses at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Alpha Omicron Pi house honoring art instructors and junior and senior art majors.

Spring flowers, with yellow day lilies predominating, were used to decorate the rooms of the house. Tea, iced coffee, sandwiches, cookies, and mints were served during the afternoon. Miss Dorothy Ann Alpha Chi Omega house mother, assisted the hostesses in caring for their guests.

Education Is Only Hope In Modern World

Present Changing Values Require Learning, To Progress

By BETTY HAMMOND

Why not let men repose in ignorance? "Ignorance is bliss." It is said. The unfortunates who believe in such a theme content to remain calmly satisfied all their lives, but those who believe otherwise think the ecstatic heights of accomplishment justify the depths of failure. Success from the dark ages to modern have been inspired by men with brilliant developed by use and education. peoples may be distressingly unpressed, but they do not realize it until a small minority rises and gives them leadership and a reprisal as lobes o hha ordwveedrdr ordinary mortals. Leaders of every field are those who have received specialized education in that field, and statutes, as used here, mean not only schooling but also experience and developed interests. Military training turned out excellent soldiers, titans and empirers. Feudal systems provided overlords who had knowledge of some sort of politics, economics, and society. Modern systems are more demanding. There is no overlord to protect, feed, and amuse. The individual needs an education which fits him for an intelligent part in politics, economics, and society.

The leading political systems of today include socialism, fascism, and democracy. No ideal situation can be found among them. Socialism with its dictatorship is exemplified by the national state—Russia. Fascism is Italy; democracy by the United States. Democracy, hallowed as a system

Engagements of Two Students Announced

Tuesday

The engagement of Alberta Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Patrick, to Mr. Thomas Mc-Brida, was announced Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by the bride-elect's mother in their home on West Tennessee street. The wedding will take place May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Shults of Inverness announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Thomas of Quincy. The wedding will be an event of June 27.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM AT UNIVERSITY DRAWS MANY STUDENTS FOR WEEK-END

Rides were limited last week-end as many FSCW students who will attend the annual junior-senior prom in Gainesville this week-end. The Florida Clubmen who have just completed a season's tour of seventeen southern colleges, will return to their home campus to be featured at the prom.

The formal prom to be held Friday night will be followed by a tea dance Saturday afternoon and a semi-formal dance Saturday night, all three functions taking place in the college gymnasium.

Tallahassee girls who have been invited to attend the prom are: Betty Cashen, Amelia Gurdy,

Helen Holloway, Lucille Seed, Sara Tillman, Frances LaMotte, Kitty Crasley, Amelia Arant, Blythe Stanley, Lillian Burford, Pearl Cox, Mabry Sumner, Barbara Hendry, Doris Chalmers, Peary Jackson, Phi Ashe, Margery Sizemore, Martha Hall, Mary Susan Rowley, Julia Burnett, Loraine Gyles, Dorothy Borden, Louise Rice, Carolyn Orlanelli.

Jere Crook, Mary Noble, Mary Hilton, Carolyn Collins, Frances Brunson, Sarah Lytle, Elizabeth Korst, Ella Faye Price, Betty Singer, Jean Baucham, Lutrele Patterson, Middie Moore, Jane Chalmers, Katherine Patterson, Mary Miller, Hilda Spradlin, Lorraine Grahn.

Crown of St. Edvard Dominates London Scene and Local Exhibit

From Buckingham Palace, through the Admiralty arch and to the stately halls of Westminster Abbey, then on through Pall Mall, St. Charles street and Whitenall, will the coronation procession with all its pomp and circumstance wend its way next Wednesday, and a new King of Great Britain and the Isles will be crowned.

The stately crown of St. Edward dominates the scene, both in London and in Florida State College library display of the week, where all coronation proceedings are explained, and those whose shelves the ghosts of Henry VIII and other English monarchs look forth upon the coming celebration.

The new royal family of the British Isles is pictured in the library, from the Duke of Windsor of Brutus but did not of Rome's best son remind her more" si

Speech Students Will Debate Congressional Regulation of Divorce

Shirley Pemberton, of Miami Beach, and Beverly Brown, of Miami, will cooperate in a joint speech recital on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 7:45 o'clock in the Auruta Conradi little theater.

"Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presen'd by Shirley Beverly's cast "George." con Cartmell.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday

Department Play — "School for Husbands"

Saturday

Mortar Board Leadership Training Institute

May Day, 5 p.m.

Tennis — "Thunder Over Mexico," 7:45 p.m.

Monday

Alumnae breakfast for seniors, 9 a.m.

Dr. J. Vasper service, Auguata Conradi little theater, 7:45 p.m.

Monday

Debate—public speaking classes, 406 History building, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday

Faculty dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Tennis — "Thunder Over Mexico."

Luncheon for daughters of Rotarians, Florida hotel, 1:15 p.m.

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with

SALLY EILERS

JAMES DUNN

—WEDNESDAY—

THAT I MAY LIVE

—THURSDAY—

"TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

ALL-STAR CAST

Eighteen Years Has Brought Many Social Changes to FSC

Nell Carroll Recalls Regulations of 1919 And Marks Differences in "Traditions" Of That Time and Today

By HAZEL ADAMS

"Traditions, social regulations, and the campus have all undergone a great many changes since 1919," said Nell Carroll who was a member of the freshman class of that year.

Nell returned to Florida State College for Women last year to continue her studies after an absence of 14 years. When I mentioned her first year here she smiled and settled back in the rocking chair in her little tower room in Bryan and began turning through the pages of her scrap book. As we looked at pictures and various little reminders, she hesitated here and there to comment on "what used to be."

"One of the first few weeks of school we set aside for Sophomore-Freshman week," began Nell. "During this week Freshmen were put through a period of grueling. They were seen about campus wearing their dresses backwards and doing many other ridiculous things. At the end of this week the "Junior-Freshmen Wedding," a ceremony which has since been replaced by frolic was held. Brides were chosen from the freshman class and grooms were Juniors dressed in men's clothes. Tradition centered with it the idea of uniting the freshmen class with its sister class.

Nell also said that a certain day was designated for "Field day" and was devoted to athletic competition. All classes were disinterested in that the events for those days there was a wide interest in discus throwing, track sports, and basket-ball throwing. It was on field day of her freshman year that Nell broke the world's discus throwing record and in so doing injured her arm so that she was unable to return to college the following year. What is now the music annex was then the gymnasium—with the swimming pool disclosed under the floor. The athletic field extended in back of the gym where this present day demonstration school and over the space where the nursery school now stands. The race track extended along what is now the familiar path from Spic and Span to Jennie Murphry.

Water sports were held at Lake Bradford. A pastorm was erected out in the water where the events sat to decide upon the winning contestants. Seeing a clipping from an old *Flambeau*, Nell recalled a humorous occurance. During a most exciting moment the platform began slowly sinking under water. There the judges stood waist deep in Lake Bradford waiting for the rescue canoe.

Nell had a mischievous look in her eye when she related this little April Fool's Day celebration. "Dr. Conradi was out of town, and the sophomore class couldn't resist the opportunity to try out a little mob psychology. Sophomores went to their 8:30 classes and walked out after roll call. At 9:30 they formed a line and marched into the classes, singing a ... little ditty and students in the class immediately got up and fell in line. They went from one class to another until classes were entirely disbanned. Their spirits were dampened when, after they had planned to attend a show free of charge, the entire student body received an invitation from the manager of the local theater."

Junior-Senior Prom was the only occasion to which girls were allowed to invite dates. No other time during the year were they allowed to dance with men.

It was compulsory to attend church on Sunday. Students signed up on a ball book where they left for church and when they returned. Nell has the page from their ball book that led to her notice to come up before student government. Opposite her name in three places was written, "excused in red pencil. It seems that she had had too many excuses from church and was warned severely that it shouldn't happen again.

Students weren't allowed to go to picture shows on Sundays.

There was no such thing as smoking areas. The only girl that dared smoke was immediately shipped.

No one slept through 8:30 classes because students had to go to breakfast. At regular intervals they drew for places. These places were kept for all three meals during the day until they had another drawing. The girl at the head of the table checked upon their attendance at meals.

Nell's room at that time, composed of only the south wing of the present day Bryan, formed a dingy hall. When I mentioned the dining hall Nell smiled and said, "This was in the good old time of sixth napkins when you rolled it and placed it in a napkin and in a hook under the table at your place where it stayed until the next meal."

Students Want Famous Stars For Programs

Fewer Artists Desired If Both Known as Talent Offered

More than 90 per cent of a number of students interviewed, at random, definitely prefer more famous artists and fewer programs to a larger number of programs of less famous artists.

The ones we have are good, but we do crave to have at least a few very wild and crazy artists to satisfy demand, they said. Many students mentioned Nelson Eddy who had been on a concert tour in this part of the country.

Another wish expressed by nearly everyone was for more variety in the artist series. Programs many pleas for more drama, and more for dancers, speakers and orchestras. Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers, the Vienna Choir Boys, the Group Theatre appearing in "The Sidewalks of New York" were the artist series of several years ago were especially liked. And the fact that we have here this year Cornelia Otis Skinner and Martha Graham is much discussed and appreciated. By having artists from every field of entertainment more people would appreciate and take advantage of the artist series, and each person's realm of experience and taste would be broadened.

At least 75 per cent of the students interviewed are very much infavor of having student representatives on the faculty committee for the selection of artist series. If a student or a number of students were appointed to listen in on the committee meetings the students could influence the selection of artists they really want, or at least make their wishes known. If an artist like Fritz Kreisler were as near as Jacksonville the student representative could find out through conversation or the forums if a large majority of the student body wanted very much to hear this artist.

If there were student representation actually on the committee they could be selected from students outstanding in the School of Music, of speech, of art, and in dancing. Very few students have anything to the whole student body; some say that we are not good enough judges. Others of the minority say that selection by a faculty committee is right, but that the committee should pick more artists that the student body wants.

And what the student body wants is more well-known artists. Let us influence in their selection, more variety in the artist series, more drama, dancers, orchestras, popular performers, and artists like Nelson Eddy. — Janet Pierce.

Students or Automatons?

Critic of Modern Era Feels Spiritual, Mental Values Sacrificed in Constant Rush Of Modern Living

By ELOISE ANDREWS

Many critics of the present era have brought forward the accusation that man, through the working of his increasingly mechanised civilization, has degenerated from an alert, thinking organism to a plodding, unreasoning machine. This charge, not without foundation in its larger aspects, may be restricted in compass and applied to that much talked-about element in modern society, the college students of today.

Evidences of our subjugation to a highly mechanized mode of living surround us on every hand. Each day our waking hours are filled with myriads of worrisome details which mean a serious drain upon our energies. Under this heading come the innumerable varieties of "rod tape" with which present day institutions are infested, the never-ending rituals of standing in line, "saving places" for comrades on any and all occasions, filling in blanks, signing up.

Perhaps when the great day of Judgment has arrived and the elect are permitted to file through the pearly gates, some former college girl will innocently query of good old St. Peter, "What, don't we have to sign up?"

Our days are ordered with the most meticulous precision. We rise with the rhythmical clanking of the bell in our ears—unless, perchance, we have been awakened at an earlier hour by that most relentless of monitors, the brazen-voiced alarm clock. And then the rush is on. We perform our ablutions with the utmost speed, strive to breakfast, and then are off to our first class. Throughout the day we rush to meals, to classes, to whatever duties may claim us as individuals, subject always to the soulless tyranny of bells. Our eyes, as we peer blither and yon, have a hectic gleam. Rush—rush —rush—that is the fevered tempo of our daily lives.

At first thought the hustle and bustle with which the collegiate atmosphere is charged may not appear to present cause for alarm; it may even seem rather amusing. If we penetrate more deeply, however, we are likely to find the situation somewhat disturbing.

Paramount among the inestimable benefits of college training, we are told, is the ability to evaluate, to think clearly and accurately. Why, the question inevitably arises, are we given any opportunity to develop this faculty, when we are being constantly swept onward by a current to frivolity, into a maelstrom of its consequence? To the latent significance, the extensive ramifications of the problems confronting us we are woefully blind; we are rushing about at top furious pace to be able to interpret these external phenomena. We are dazzled, bewildered, but not stimulated.

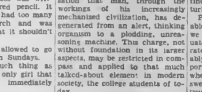
Doggedly we struggle to fulfill the requirements of the daily routine. Assignments, instructions, Class assignments, reports, term papers, parallel—the monotonous refrain sinks itself grimly over in our weary brains as we turn from one species of mental drudgery to another.

The often crushing weight of our academic problems necessitates our working under extreme nervous tension. Then, ever we think, woe! be in Wednesday. Frantically we invoke the inspiration of the Muses; but, alas! they, like many others of their sex, are creatures of temperament, and are not always amenable to the pleas of supplicants. We are hopelessly inconsolate in our importunate wailings, we have no recourse but to throw the Ripley paper airplay without inspiration. We work perfunctorily, mechanically, yet often breathlessly, like factory equipment, we must turn out so many units of knowledge a day to be considered of any value. In this process we may have no time to think, but need have machines for thinking!

Some of us once naively envisioned college as a place in which we should have leisure for intellectual and spiritual development. Here, in a setting of idyllic beauty and quietude, we would have opportunity to commune through books with the great minds of the ages, to commune with our inner selves, to see quite "into the heart of things."

To us bitter disillusionment we found has actually on the contrary an almost non-existent quality. Caught in the whirlpool of activity which makes the college wheels go round, we have little time for that quiet and peaceful pursuit which we might hope to gain a keener insight into the meaning of life.

We have forgotten how to utilize advantageously the few leisure moments which we occasionally have. At such rare intervals we seek relaxation through going to the picture-show or through dancing to the rhythm supplied by a radio orchestra—both products of the Machine Age which holds us in thrall. We are no longer sufficient unto ourselves; we are content only when we find



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Florida High Holds Banquet

Senior Play to Be Given; Annual Banquet Is Event Tonight

Florida high school will sponsor this week two annual affairs honoring the senior class, the junior-senior banquet to be held tonight at the Dutch Kitchen, and the senior play, entitled "Song of My Heart," to be presented Wednesday night in the Augusta Conrad theater at 8:15.

The theme of the banquet is centered around the Coronation and the speeches will be listed on the program under the general heading of "The Realm of Flambeche."

Dr. R. B Parson, principal of the school, will speak on "The Royal Family" as "Prime Minister of Flashicha."

"Archbishop Conradi of Flashicha," Dr. Edward Conradi, will deliver the closing speech, "Crown Jewels."

Dining Room Breaks Into Public Print

The impression the college dining hall left on one of its male visitors was lasting and deep.

The young man, a reporter for the Tampa Tribune, had one meal in the dining hall, then rushed off to get his camera and take some pictures.

As a result of the visit the Sunday Tribune of May 2 carried a full page of pictures taken of unsuspecting students at dinner. The Tribune also ran a half-page feature on the planning of meals and the amount of food consumed by the college students.

An experiment in objective, rather than subjective pursuits. The wise use of leisure time is to too many cases a lost art on our campus.

Only through leisure properly used can we acquire in fuller measure poise, intellectual enrichment, wisdom. Jesus, we remember, sometimes left the multitude to go up into the hillside, alone. Let us hope that on some bright day this wise use of leisure will come into its own among us. On that day we will be no longer automatons, but students.

Campus Life Reflects Ideas And Attitudes of All Types

Personalities Lend Color And Note of Variety To College Scene

When questioned on almost any subject of general interest around campus girls will answer flippantly, consider first and deliver a well-worded and thought-out opinion, hesitate and say the first thing that comes to their mind, or answer with "Heavens, I don't know. I've never decided what I think about that." Their attitudes toward anything indefinite they express not so much in one deliberate phrase but in their whole personalities.

There is the typically modern young girl with her bobbed hair and the hall—her attitude towards her sorority, courses, clothes, roommate, and college rules all shaped by her definite personality. You can know from her remarks about the cut system and fire drills will be. Imposed to the point; that her lounging pajamas are tailored and very, very smart, and that she brushes her hair with quick efficiency. Her attitude towards life and the rest of the world is that whatever it may be like, she is prepared to deal with it, pleasantly, and without too much concern.

Down the hall a born-crimsoned spectacled, angular, serious young lady lives. Her hair is combed in set, waves, a little over one side of her forehead. Her walk is slow and steady; her voice serious, and her mouth held in a very straight line with a little moist red lip stick. She does most of her parallel reading studies conscientiously, letting nothing interfere with her work. She must be self-supporting since she leaves college, we learn, and must be well prepared for her work. Life is serious she explains, it is hard and not to favors, and to get along in it one must be dependable and prepared for all its pitfalls.

There are of course those whose ideas have not yet progressed beyond the time when they will leave college and perhaps home, as a part of their past. Life is a series of lessons, parallel reading, confabs with your best friends, special deliveries, and pictures on the desk and dance favors in a scrapbook "I shall marry—I don't know whom, but someone—a year or so after I graduate." one of these states matter of factly. A few D's are only to be expected, considering the dreadful amount of parallel and the horrible tests she had had.

The girl who reads editorials and non-fiction books which are not required, who talks about the World Court and Mussolini and International Law. we find with a tolerant smile for those less fortunate in intellect. She feels that "Life is a fight, and part of it made unfair by conditions and circumstances, that part of it is up to us to correct."

There is the typical, all-round girl, entering into every phase of college life from junior musicale and glee club to nightly jaunts to the Sweet Shop. Her conversation is local, the latest campus activity. She is very friendly, calling everyone she has met by name, Life is pleasant, because to look at the nice people in it. Something nice is always bound to happen, she will say, "So why worry?"

There are the few who are driving ahead to some definite and definite goal and profession; their purpose in life was to fulfill a certain way they had been destined to do; life was interesting, but it had to be controlled.

All these and many others, herded together with the same rules and regulations, books to read, the same ideas on the laundry, same food to eat and pictures shows to see, and general environment for the greater part of nine months of the year, comprise as many totally different personalities and qualities.

Speech Students Stage Joint Recital Tuesday

Students from the public speaking classes will appear a debate at 7:45 o'clock May 10, in 406 Diffenbaugh building.

The question under discussion will be, Resolved: That a Constitutional amendment should be adopted giving Congress exclusive power to regulate divorce in the United States.

Ruth Riddle, Florence Trunbin, and Becky Ashton will uphold the affirmative side, and Lillian Burford, Dora Irvin, and Elva Rentfroe will defend the negative side. The rebuttal will be given by Ruth Riddle of the affirmative and Lillian Burford of the negative. All are invited to attend.

Musical Recital Given Wednesday by Students

The school of music continued its series of Wednesday afternoon programs this week with a recital of piano, violin, vocal and organ numbers.

The program was as follows: "Le Coucou," Aimsky, by Veola Evans; "The Song of Desire Miller, by Louise Beavery, vocalist, accompanied by Edna Warren. "To Spring," Grieg, by Emily Blackwell; A Country Dance," MacFayden, by Catherine Davis. "Adagio from Sonata Op. 27, No. 2" Beethoven, by Jennie Sternkese. "Pastorale Varice" Mozart, by Betty Graves. "Prelude-Le Deluge," Saint Saens, by Eleanor Daniells, violinist. "Intermezzo Op. 117, No. 1," and "Ballade Op. 10, No. 1," Brahms; by Emma Lee Goodwin; and "The Kettle Boil," Clokey, by Dorothy Leach, organist.

The last two student recitals will be given May 12 and May 19.

Debaters from G.S.C.W. Make Plans for Verbal Assult on This Campus

Georgia State college debaters accompanied by their coach and the president of the student body will come to the campus on May 14 and will be the guests of the local debating team while here.

They will meet a Florida State team composed of Mary Nolia and Mickey Conn in a debate on the question, Resolved: That Congress should be permitted to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours of industry.

On May 21 Betty Wren and Nell Colvin will go to Milledgeville to take the affirmative side of the question.

Tracy Speaks in Alabama Before Doctors Assembly

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian at Florida State College for Women, will address the Alabama Medical association at its annual meeting in Birmingham May 20, 21, 22. She will speak at 2:15 on Wednesday afternoon on "The Dietitian."

On the following day Miss Tracy, who is also chairman of the administrative section of the American Dietetic association, will preside at the Florida State Dietetic association will address the Alabama Dietetic association at 3:30 p. m. on "The Old and the New in Administration."

French Club Dramatizes Play, "L' Habit Vert"

A modified version of the French play, "L' Habit Vert" by Gerard de Nerval and Musset, was read and dramatized by the French club Wednesday afternoon in Bronough lounge during their regular meeting. The roles were taken by the four French students who have shown marked progress in realistic expression as well as in dramatic ability. Those taking part were Sarah Jane Stanberry, Hazel Wilkerson, Harriette Tolar, and Elinka Makerenko.

After the play a shopping scene was played and several songs sung. It is the plan of the members of the French club to present each year one of the same type of their future meetings.



dance with us
—sing with us
Ye Sign of
More Pleasure for more people
every day
Chesterfield
...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA invites you to hear this popular program.
ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 730 E. S. T.

Examinations Begin Next Friday

VOLUME XXIV.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, May 14, 1937

Begin Reviews Today And be Prepared

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

ext Distaff Features New Cover Design

tor Announces Titles of Articles in Campus Quarterly

AGAZINE COMES OUT EXAM WEEK

ty Seniors Contribute Last Articles To Publication

change in cover design will mark the next edition of the ter which is scheduled to ar during the examination ds, according to Sarah Sea- the editor of the publica-

The magazine will include many ies and articles by students haven been consistent contrib- during the whole of their ege careers and who are to be ished week after next, but, stated, under-graduates of classes also have parts in it. freshman class alone being esented by four articles.

Essay Contributor Articles Miss Bowman, this year's editor the Florida Flambeau and a ibuter for the Distaff, has article. Entitled "Highland ner One," and a poem, ap- ing in this edition. Eleanor Sims, also a senior and a reg- contributor, has a poem and short article featured.

Other poetic offerings which be found in the April issue ve been written by Phil Asheit, ior Ruth Sadler, senior; and Dee Gray Carlisle, a junior. Mate Mitchell, senior, and Sarah Brocknell, graduate dent.

Among the articles are "The Ed- tion of Alice" a satire by Eve- y Fuller, present editor of the bleau; "Ku-Thinking Belge- ," by Clara Lisle, freshman- ulation student; and a con- t Ann Doctor's Daughter" by a freshman who prefers ain't nonconformist. Martha Sha- a senior has also contributed article.

Short Story Appears

Grace Taylor, a sophomore, ributed the second short story ppear in the magazine. Its is "Green Road."

An all-Woman section will con- besides the article "Key and Compass" by Eleanor Wil- The Good Little Parrot" Frisco Waterhouse, a junior; "The Cow and Culture of Heavenly Complex" by Elea- Confinued On Page Five

EPC Will Hold Final Meeting

Eaton Will Give Report On Peace Convention At Rollins

Winding up nearly five month's work and study on this campus, the Emergency Peace campus will have its final meeting Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in History building. Virginia Allen, chairman, Miss Mary Eaton, history instructor, report on the meeting of peace ps last week at Rollins college ers a state peace council was ed. The council plans for ear will be formulated.

Eaton, who is also a member Florida Conference Social- Miss Eaton completed a se- of discussions on various ts of economic planning. In to school Socialism, the one must turn to the Soviet the only workable exam- of Socialism.

Russian Activity Described

The first step the Russians did setting up a Socialistic govern- Miss Eaton said, was to take ventory of all the mines, farms, factories, and all their re- ces and classify them accord- to skills. In order to provide necessities for everyone, ing the next five years it was ded to produce just enough clothes, food, and shelter needed a frugal existence

At first the work progressed the speaker pointed out, ause it took the peasants a long e to learn skills and learn how use the machines. The stand- of living had to be low, but first five-year plan was com- ted. In forming the second Continued on Page Two

Final Exams Start For School Friday

Final examinations, which were supposed to begin on Monday, May 24, will begin on Friday morning, May 21, for the entire student-body. They will extend through Saturday morning and all the following week thereby adding two more days to the regular examination week.

The schedule now being prepared by R. B. Doyle, registrar, will be ready to post on all the bulletin boards within a few days, and all teachers will be furnished with copies of it.

State Alumnae Honor Seniors With Breakfast

Association Extends A Welcome to All Graduates

Welcome to the ranks of the Alumnae Association was extended to approximately 200 members of the Florida State College for Women at a breakfast Sunday morning in the home of the new club. The Alumnae Association was hostess to the seniors. Invitations to attend were also received by the college executive council, alumnae officers, and the faculty representative for cooperation with the alumnae. Members of the Sophomore Council served.

"The latch string is always out to you whenever you may choose to return to your alma mater," said Pearl Campbell, in her first speech to members of the graduating class.

Lewis Speaks

Of the alumnae officials who addressed the group were Mrs. Lewis Speaks, president of the Tallahassee Alumnae club, was the principal speaker. She said that she bore a personal message to this class since two of her daughters, Jennie Murphree next year, She is president of Alpha Theta, honorary history honorary . In her church work she has been president of the junior council of the Presbyterian league, and next year will be Florida Knox's representative on the student state board of foreign missions for the Young Presbyterian league, the work of which she will be secretary. She will also be a member of the senior council of the Presbyterian league.

Charlotte Carlton, to whom the other Gilchrist scholarship was awarded, has been active not only in church work, serving as a member of the Sunday school council and acting on the finance committee for Religious Emphasis week, but she is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary.

Delegates Report

Following their brief business session, the local delegates who attended the A. A. U. W. national conference in Athens, Ga., March 16-19, gave a resume of

Continued On Page Three

Four Receive Scholarships For 1936-37

Gilchrist Awards, AAUW Funds Are Bestowed By Committees

McKAY, FLOWERS CONTINUE STUDY

Personnel Office Chooses Ensign, Carlton As Beneficiaries

Four major scholarships for the coming school year have been awarded during the past week by the personnel office and the A. A. U. W. The Gilchrist scholarship, awarded yearly to Juniors and Seniors of superior standing in the college who need financial aid to finish their educations, were presented to Ensign Carlton and Mary Gleason, it was announced last Thursday night. Miss Gleason is the most valuable offered by the college association, and the fund derived from the income of a bequest to the college from the late Governor Albert Gilchrist. At the regular meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women, held at Ruge Hall Monday evening, Miss Mary Gleason, a senior of the graduate loan fund committee announced that the annual scholarship awards hav' been made to Miss Maude Flowers and Miss Lucile Hendricks hala, who will study at Columbia university next fall.

Miss Jeanne McKay, member of the graduating class plans to attend the American university next fall.

Complimentary Article

One recipient of the Gilchrist scholarship, Miss Flowers, is active in church and college activities since her arrival on this campus. She has been a member of the more council, a floor chairman, and will be house chairman of Jennie Murphree next year. She is a member of Alpha Theta, honorary history honorary . In her church work she has been president of the junior council of the Presbyterian league, and next year will be Florida Knox's representative on the student state board of foreign missions for the Young Presbyterian league, the work of which she will be secretary. She will also be a member of the senior council of the Presbyterian league.

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Continued On Page Three

Age Often Overdraws Picture Of Modern Youth's Failings

Student Expresses Belief in "Spunk" of Boys And Girls Who Face Problems of an Era Of Economic Upheaval

By JO TAYLOR

Since in the midst of college age numerous rumors concerning us have come to our notice. These rumors have been to the effect that threaten our position and integrity. We, supposedly, are wayward and a bulwark of evidence behind us is would be a difficult matter to find an answer back to these would-be reformers of our.

Accusations as listed would fall this way: first that we lack spunk; that we are soft and unwilling who must have numerous aids to even get us moving; second that instead of being the experts of the day, we are the sit-patters; third that we've lost the knack to able asset of youth, rebellious ness and courage. Fourth that real importance are viewed with comfortable lethargy or ignored by us matters such as national and international affairs.

Rather is a senior in a woman's college. She is in love with a medical student who is studying in Atchison. He has two more years before he gets his degree and internship, then maybe for three years at a salary of about twenty-five dollars per month. Esther and this boy are planning to marry soon after she graduates. They have been through five hundreds of miles from home in a strange state. They have their studies and their families can help them very little. For years they have heard that early marriages ruined by financial difficulties. Their parents have warned them against stretching family incomes. Esther has been cautioned against ates he will be on duty at a hospital every other night and every day. Part of the time Esther will get to see him only every third night. Many times she will work until he is ready top ractice. This couple is determined to marry and make a success of it.

Lucy is another college girl. She is engaged to a young lawyer who has been out of school a year or two. However, according to income authorities, is enough for one person to live on very comfortably. Soon they will both be living on it as are many other married youth on the same amount who are very happy.

Betty intends to get a job as soon as she graduates. Her family has been inflancial straits and they were hardly able to

Continued On Page Five

Students Show Particular Interest in Cattle Bills

Campus Action Has Succeeded in Informing Girls on at east One Issue Discussed At Legislative Session

The petitions sent by Junior Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations to this campus to be signed by all those favoring legislation to do away with livestock on the highways have made the college girls more conscious about this issue than any other likely to come up before legislature.

Whereas the students are ignorant of and have little interest in many of the State's affairs which are being settled by this session of the Florida legislature, most of them can and do vote heatedly and with apparent intelligence about the cow issue.

Not only have they thought about the question, but most of them are in favor of fencing the highways of cattle, with differing opinions on how it should be done. Some believe the farmers should be responsible for fencing their cattle while others believe the state should finance the fencing of the highways.

So far bills of both these natures have been defeated in the house. Bills to fence the fence the highways—at an estimated cost of between $40,000 and $7,000,000 have been killed in committees. Such a sum of money would be a difficult if not impossible to get for new public expenditures at this time. Newspapers are believed to be about as burdened as they can possibly be with the government crying in every way to cut down its expenses.

Another bill, proposed by Dan McCarty of Dade county, gives owners of livestock liable for damages if their animals caused accidents on the highways.

The livestock committee reported unfavorably, 19 to 1, on the bill, however, and it failed to get an assignment on the calendar. Since rules provide that a bill is recalled when there is an unfavorable committee report, unless a majority of house members vote to give it a place on the calendar, this bill was dropped by the house.

More recently a bill to make cattle owners responsible for fencing in their cows was proposed in the house but failed to pass.

In defense of such bills are many points which there are likewise some against it. Florida is often called the last frontier state in the Union, and many believe it is best for that position to be abandoned—by getting rid of the cattle on the highways.

Many people considered one of the state's greatest potential sources—surpassing even the tourist and citrus industry.

Because Florida's soil is particularly adapted to grass root over large areas to get enough to eat. And these land-owners would not have large enough pastures for their own cattle to graze on if they kept on their land, their cattle didn't have a large enough area that farmers could lose out entirely.

Many bills introduced have no measure for the re-employment of those thousands of small cattle owners who would be put out of work as a result of the new legislation. Such a plan would probably amount to several millions of dollars and the money for such expenditures is not available to get in new or increased taxes.

Many of these thirty lives were last last year as a result of collisions between cattle and cars still remains. Perhaps some of them were also due to reckless

Continued on Page Two

Juniors Give Senior Parties

Kid Party Will Be Event Wednesday Afternoon For Graduates

The junior-senior kid party will be an event of next Wednesday, beginning in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when juniors with their junior sisters will appear at the open air theatre dressed in "kid" costumes. Here various games will be played, and refreshments of hot dogs will be served.

At 6:30 o'clock, juniors and seniors will assemble for a picnic dining room for dinner. During this time a program will be presented, and a short business session will be held.

Delegates from each sorority are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Lucile Goodman, Dulcie Cavaness; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mary Pinckard, Midelle Moore; Alpha Delta Pi, Loona Howe, Emily Hendricks; Chi Omega, Ann Thornton, Jane Sutton, Janet Cook; Alpha Omicron Pi, Sarah Death, Fay Corey; Beta Phi Alpha, Jessica Jane Mackey, Ruth Church; Chi Omega, Marian Hussey, Jean Lytton; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Ann Hall, Ann Harrison; Delta Phi Epsilon, Rose Levin, Jean Rosenbaum; Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa, Edith Ott, Antinette Courtney; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rosalyn Dasun, Jean Hodges; Zeta Tau Alpha, Frances Waterhouse, Eunice West.

Something new in the way of commencement announcements was settled Tuesday morning when the senior class held a "model election meeting" with Mary Miller, president of the senior class, presiding as the meeting chairman. After the reading of some far-from-convention-like minutes by the secretary, some "old business" was taken up, the first piece being two plastic telephones brought by Frances Smith. Next a recitation was given by Mary Berryhill. Under the heading of "new business," Marian Herbert brought forward a suggestion that the meeting was adjourned with the singing of "Garnet and Gold."

CGA Asks for Criticism

A box will be posted on the C. G. A. bulletin board to receive criticisms and suggestions on constructive criticism, rules, and projects pertaining to C. G. A. These statements need not be signed.

Panhellenic Elects Heads

Officers for 1937-1938 Chosen at Recent Meeting

With Ruth Garcia as president, representatives of the seventeen national sororities at Florida State College for Women elected a new members of the Panhellenic council at installation services held last night in the Delta Phi Alpha house. Others on the executive council were: Emma Kirkley Bell, secretary-treasurer; Mary Nell Pinckard, Eugenia Death and Lurline Goodman.

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National President Of Phi Kappa Phi Society Dines at FSC Monday

National president of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. H. L. Shantz, was a guest at dinner in the Florida State college dining room last Monday evening. Mr. Joe McCulloush, manager from the Ocala national forest was also with him. The latter is a member of the board of regent of the University of Arizona. He is Tallahassee on a short visit while on a tour with some forestry officials. Dr. Shantz is chief of the Division of Wild Life Management in the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Accompanying him to Tallahassee to confer with Frank Albert, forest supervisor, were Walt Tschirley, Washington, D. C., and Art Schilling, of Atlanta, other forestry officials.

Richards Tells Of Publication Date For Book

Van Nostrand Company Issues Pamphlets About Work

VOLUME CONTAINS 94 ILLUSTRATIONS

Scientific Soundness Of Text Assured by Many Experts

Printed pamphlets announcing the forthcoming appearance of "Our Physical Environment" by Dr. Harold P. Richards, professor of physics at Florida State College for Women, have just reached the campus. They are issued by D. Van Nostrand Company of New York, the oldest scientific publishing house in the country.

The publication date of the book has been set for May 26 by Florida State College for Women and contains 94 photographs and drawings. The quality of which are full-pass illustrations. The drawings were made by Burt Swain, of Tallahassee.

In their description of the possible contribution to the field of social science, which is intended for general courses of study in the college, the publishers state, "This book is as far superior to existing books as it opens new possibilities in every curriculum. It reads with the charm and fluency of a narrative and at the same time gives an exceptionally high type of scientific knowledge of scientific fundamentals."

The book is a unified treatment of the four great sciences: chemistry, physics, astronomy and geology, with the topics smoothly interwoven.

Soundness Assured

The publishers pointed out that assurance of the scientific soundness of every statement could be gained from the fact that the material has been carefully read and heartily endorsed by experts in each science. Among the eminent men who read the manuscript and endorsed its scientific soundness were: Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the department of chemistry at Princeton university; Dr. Gerald Wendt, former chief of the division of chemistry and physics at Penn State and now director of the American institute and editor of *Chemical Reviews*; and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, chairman of geology at Harvard university. Dr. Mather contributed the signed preface to the book.

One of the critics commenting on the book said in a report on the manuscript, stated: "This is the first one-volume text of physical sciences which has face the physicist, the chemist, the astronomer, the geologist, and the literary critic with equal confidence."

Senior Believes Barriers Impede Course of Learning

Declares Students Would Have More Interests If Professors Would Cooperate Further Leading Girls to Think

By ELEANOR WILLIAMS

For four years I have heard the criticisms buried at us by fellow-students for their gross indifference to national and international problems of national and international import, but I have never heard it well. For four years I have heard students accused of "anti-intellectualism" by professors who have even a few of the more "critical" characteristics. Perhaps even perhaps given lip-service to those criticisms. I know I have often heard them. Our textbooks were graduating from college, still teaching Colliers, still having the same tastes in movies, and still no better able "to critically evaluate" than they were in high school graduation; the mass of examinations and lectures have not able to them in this modern world.

One of my fellow-students who went to the task of having students fill out a questionnaire, the answers to which revealed how shockingly uninformed students were of national and international issues. However, since the low scores on the questionnaire did not reflect the grades in any course, I doubt if students even blushed at their ignorance. I know that if

Continued on Page Two

Author

Dr. Harold F. Richards, head of the department of physics, whose text on the physical sciences is soon to appear. Dr. Richards recently addressed members of the Astronomy club on the subject of "The Evolution of Worlds."

Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Group Initiates 14

Tyron Officiates Over Ceremony Held Wednesday

Fourteen new members of Phi Kappa Phi were initiated Wednesday afternoon in the History building. Both the faculty members and the initiates were garbed in their' academic robes.

Purple and white, colors of the honorary and larkspur, lilies, and roses were a part of the decorative scheme which was arranged by Miss Rowena Longmire and Miss Lois Chapman.

The feeling of the initiation was Miss Florence Tyron, chapter president, who was assisted by Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Martha Chapman, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, and Miss Margaret Campbell.

Students' who were initiated were: Jo Binion, Marion Carson, Rosalyn Dasun, Sarah Myrvin Everett, Margaret Delaney, Frances Forth, Lottie Ruth Howard, Bertha Anne Mack Howell, Nancy Oliver, Daisy Parker, Hazel Sangster, Pearl Smith, and Martha Frank Wildman.

Serving on the initiation committee with Miss Chapman, chairman, were Dr. A. R. Seymour and Dr. Dewan Barnard Gaskin.

Following the open initiation ceremony was a banquet given in the Dutch Kitchen. "A Quest for the Beautiful" was the theme of the banquet and was effectively carried out by bowls of golden nasturtiums and baby's breath.

The retiring president, Miss Tyron, was toastmistress. She gave welcome to the new members to

Continued On Page Three

GSCW Debaters Meet FSC Team Here Tonight

Noble and Cone Support Affirmative Side Of Chosen Question

GEORGIA STUDENT PRESIDENT HERE

Debating Coach and Wife Entertained on Campus Over Week-end

In its fifth intercollegiate debate, Florida State College will meet the .debate team of Georgia State College for Women on the Augusta Conradt theater at 7:45 tonight. The question is "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Florida Has Affirmative

Mary Noble and Mary Cone will argue the affirmative of the question at Georgia's first debate team, who, with Jean Butler, president of the Georgia student body, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cornelius, the debate coach and his wife, will spend the week-end on campus. Next week-end Betty Wynn and Mell Colvin, who debated with William and Mary in Tuesday, will argue the affirmative side of question in a return debate on the Georgia campus.

The Georgia State college debate team will be the second team the Florida team establish itself in inter-collegiate debate programs. It carried on correspondence all this year and made a total of six drawing up debate contracts with other schools in the state and nearby states in the South which might debate with Florida State and such an intimation as now here to get material for debates and how to get it. Dr. Raymond Bellamy is coach for the year. Pi Kappa Delta is the national debate society which sets the question for intercollegiate debate each year.

Other Debates Listed

This is the last debate of the season on campus. Other debates here have included one non-decision debate with the University of Florida, a decision debate with William and Mary college, which they won, and a decision debate with the University of Miami, which they lost. The Florida State college team argued against the University of Florida there in a non-decision debate. The two debates with Georgia State were held on the campus.

EPC Sends One For Field Work

Allen Chosen as Delegate From Campus to Peace Training School

With the money raised by the sale of tags yesterday Virginia Allen, president of the campus emergency peace group, will be sent to represent Florida State College for Women in field work in Georgia this summer.

The day was the last in a series of protests to make it easier to cover the cost of the delegate's training in an intensive interracial, administration course, supervised work, and literature during the summer. Three foreign movies which have been shown as a means of raising the needed amount.

The purpose of the youth section of the Emergency Peace campaign is to train a group in an intensive two week training period at one of the five summer institutes in the United States, the college students will train in teams of five or four and will go to assigned districts for two months or more, where they will live in the home of the community.

They will speak on radio programs, present peace plays and movies, arrange library and trade exhibits, and confer with farm and labor groups, write newspaper articles, make interviews, interview politicians, and finally establish peace councils so that interested members of the community will be enabled to carry on the program after they leave.

The first portion of the two week program at the training in Atlanta will be given over to an annual International relation; fo

Continued on Page Two

Abbey Speaks On Democracy For CGA Club

Success or Failure Of This Form Depends On Three Lands

"Democracy is on trial today," said Dr. Katherine T. Abbey at a meeting of the Twenty-one club Wednesday afternoon. "It is not ready so old a form of government as monarchy, and it has failed noticeably in the last decade to deal with labor's problems. The success or its failure depends upon the success or the failure of those three larger democracies, England, France, and the United States."

This address was the second of a series sponsored by the College Government asserts on for the Twenty-one club, a organization composed of seniors and underclassmen who are literally one or over. The purpose of the club is to educate college women concerning the technicalities and responsibilities of citizenship.

Opening her talk with three questions, Dr. Abbey succeeded in giving the answers to: "What is Government? What is the American form of government? What are the most prominent problems of our government today?"

Government she defined as necessary social regulation. Stressing the fact that stark individualism is anarchy, she pointing out the necessity for individual loyalty to the group in laconic, Dr. Abbey said: "It is difficult, but important, to realize that the welfare and freedom of the whole is the greatest guarantee of the welfare and the freedom of the individual."

The type of government existing in America today is based on four assumptions, believes Dr. Abbey. The first assumption is the concept that government shall be by consent of the whole people. This implies an attempt to bring up the level of the understanding of the group and makes universal education necessary. The second assumption is that the whole people will be able and willing to give their consent; and, thirdly, that there shall be no taboo as to what the people shall give their consent. No institution, no individual must become too great to be examined.

Senior Believes Barriers Impede Course Learning

Continued from Page One

own small way to bringing about a better world order.

No educator to my knowledge has, perhaps, brtte expressed my observations in his philosophy than John Rice, who says that we think that we want to think and we know it not enough. We must know what to do with what we know, otherwise there is little desire for knowing.

In line with his philosophy then we, as the only thinking on the issues underlying society today, I feel that we should take from our "teachers" on the average faculty, meaning by "teachers" those who are responsible for a student's understanding of life in terms of actuality — the attempt can grasp. Shelving out facts like the machines of the age whose purpose is automatically represent. the majority of our faculty members consider "good grades" as a criterion of future material success in a highly specialized society. Many professors do not ask us to interpret facts in such a way as to contribute to society based on the "profits system" or the capitalistic order, as just. If we are never asked to interpret facts in the light of the underlying causes, we will not. It seems obvious that the more facts we learn the more confused is the whole people This implies an attempt to bring up the level of the understanding of the group and makes universal education necessary. The second assumption is that the whole people will be able and willing to give their consent; and, thirdly, that there shall be no taboo as to what the people shall give their consent. No institution, no individual must become too great to be examined.

Judging from the small number of students who attempt to interpret and apply some of the facts they have learned in the classroom to local problems, as well as to their thinking on the issues underlying society today, I feel that many students are afraid "teachers" on the average faculty, meaning by "teachers" those who are responsible for a student's understanding of life in terms of actuality — the attempt can grasp. Shelving out facts like the machines of the age whose purpose is automatically represent. the majority of our faculty members consider "good grades" as a criterion of future material success in a highly specialized society. Many professors do not ask us to interpret facts in such a way as to contribute to society based on the "profits system" or the capitalistic order, as just. If we are never asked to interpret facts in the light of the underlying causes, we will not. It seems obvious that the more facts we learn the more confused is the whole people This implies an attempt to bring up the level of the understanding of the group and makes universal education necessary. The second assumption is that the whole people will be able and willing to give their consent; and, thirdly, that there shall be no taboo as to what the people shall give their consent. No institution, no individual must become too great to be examined.

SPARK'S
STATE
PHONE 180.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 14-15
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Shall We Dance"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
No Man of Her Own
with
CAROLE LOMBARD
TUESDAY ONLY
VIRGINIA BRUCE
WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG
WEDNESDAY ONLY
LUPOLOF RICCATI' RAITS OF SERENDIPAN
SONG OF THE CITY
with
MARGARET LINDSAY
THURSDAY ONLY
"Love from a Stranger"
with
ANN HARDING
Basil Rathbone

Sleepy Guest Is Surprise For Partyers

Birthday Celebrants Are Confronted With Two Empty Chairs

The candles on a certain birthday cake in the dining hall burned brightly Monday night around the table were gathered eight girls. The two people missing at the head of the table were her roommate. The chimes sounded twelve times. Hesaing was sung but neither the honor guest nor her roommate appeared. Where were they? Could it be that they had been locked out?

Two hours and a quarter so the girls sat down and looked rather quizzically at the empty place at the head of the table. Certainly today was the day that the two had planned upon for this party but what caused the "slip" the girls felt rather awkward with a birthday table with no honor guest. People were beginning to eat at the table with amusement.

One of the girls finally said that she would go to see if the missing persons had been locked out. Upon her command she had kept the honor guest outside too long and by her being such a solicious of an already planned party.

The girl left and in several minutes she came back with the missing persons. All three were grinning rather dryly and then it became apparent why the two had been late for the party. They had been asleep.

The honor guest and her roommate had gone home for the week-end. Tired and full of sleepy, they decided to take naps before dinner. The faint rinsting of the dinner bell had awakened them from their deep sleep.

Hurriedly they got to dress and let your roommates miss or, rather, they let her own surprise birthday party.

facts alone will make us wise without interpreting them in the light of our personal lives.

In trying to meet "efficiently and economically" the need of an increasingly complex society educational institutions overlook the fact that the needs of the individ standing—and we students believe in understanding—is knowledge of facts exerge as they satisfy our desire for "grades." Our understanding of life becomes not ideal material" but also and naturally superficial for we think of it only in terms of our personal desires which in turn are seldom correlated with underlying forces at work in society today. I think the elements of these forces are expressed in the two philosophies of fascism and socialism, the trimumph of either of which will greatly affect our personal desires and the courses of civilization there. Yet how seldom in the classroom are we led from a purely personal point of view to understand how we may propagate the one or the other through indifference and through the associations and obligations we may assume later in life?

Graduation Changes

For many students after graduation we may suddenly see how our economic interests may be involved in "politics" and government and thereby a very real interest will be created in "politics." By this time, however, having forgotten most of the facts we learned in college as having little to do with us, we will probably be too blinded by our own immediate and selfish desires to see how we may be rearden the course of civilization.

Let us consider the case of Germany. I do not believe the German people would tolerate and pay reverence to Hitler if they could have interpreted the fascist trends in Germany before 1933 in the all-star dramatic performance to concentrate their personal desires in the now all-embodying ideals of State, Hitler and the Fatherland.

Before Hitler's entry, Germany, torn and broken by the war, was a people whose chief desire was security. The preservation of the "profits" system, financed indirectly by the state, was naturally the answer of the capitalists who had a large control in the government. When low wages, unemployment, and economic breakdown continued, however, it took an emotional appeal from Hitler to sidetrack social revolution. Instead of allowing the deep-seated contradictions of capitalism to out. Hitler so appealed to the emotions of the people as to make them believe the cause of their poverty lay outside the state and governments. The only enemy within the state were Shoes Jews and Communists who were trying to overthrow the government.

So instead of seeing their low wages and poverty as economic injustice, the German people are indicting themselves in their poverty as the supreme sacrifice next to life, they can make for the state. The state and Hitler will

EPC Will Hold Final Meet on Year's Work

Continued from Page One

five-year plan, Miss Eaton explained, conditions of the country were better understood and reorganization of various phases of industry was accomplished. This time it was planned to produce more consumers' goods and l.ss capitol goods.

Plans Are Flexible

The Russian plan is flexible one and a great deal of revision is done to suit different regions and situations. Changes are made by the month and year. One of the points in their five-year plan is to develop the backward regions, even though production may b cheaper elsewhere. Russia believes in the equality of races and for that reason all sections of the country must be developed, the speaker said.

Russia also believes they have attained in Russia their three-fold goals—peace, bread and work. The aims of economic planning, Miss Eaton summed up, are: balance of trade, a stable government budget, no unemployment, no idle productive equipment and no possibility of over production.

So all they can to right the wrong and to help the people to control the state. In the meantime the people must sacrifice now for a "Greater Germany" later.

Germany Finds Way

To endorse totalitarianism's philosophy into their lives, there could be only "one" way and that was the Nazi way for the German people to interpret facts in educational institutions, in the press and Hitler, representing the small group of capitalists in Germany, had to exercise a control over all of the press, movie, and radio. Since war preparations absorb a great number of the unemployed and idle the private capitalist will be compelled to seek greater profits by acquiring new foreign markets in the form of colonies, urgent economic system from colonies, and by the only means in terms of "righting the wrongs done Germany fascism and private capitalism must grid their flagrant colors, only to meet war and self-destruction.

The lesson we may learn from Germany is not easy nor yet, say the least, popular subject matter in education, is it too difficult. In the final analysis the issue rests with the individual professor's philosophy of education. Whether he is intelligent enough to interpret the facts of the lesson in terms of the student's personal desires so that she may understand or whether he is content to let "memorize the facts" just for a good grade" will give the student little life for us or a decent bourgeois burial.

No professor can really "teach" his own particular subject unless he himself knows something of the underlying forces of society and can relate his subject-matter to them. Unless he can add to a student's understanding of life through his subject, the world will become better off without him and his subject.

Perhaps an over-use of the term "liberal" has rendered many a professor from thinking critically of his subject and its relation to life in general. Imbued with the philosophy of a "liberal education," the professor can say, "I give the student the facts; she can do whatever thinking she has capable of with the facts." He seldom asks himself. "What facts and in the student capable of grasping

Faculty Party Treks to Swamp

Go to Okefenokee Swamp Near Folkston, Ga., On Field Trip

A trip to the Okefenokee swamp near Folkstown, Ga., was made by many faculty members and students of the college recently.

The party contacted Earl Green of the United States biological survey stationed at Camp Cornells, at Folkston, Ga., at the eastern edge of the huge swamp, and with him and two guides set out in a rowboat and trucker. Green is an ornithologist and biologist and is in charge of the protection and rehabilitation of theswamp. The party went is deeper into the swamp, reaching Floyd's island, studying the wild life there. Jeans, sweaters and rain coats formed the expedition's costumes, since it rained all ten hours they were in the swamp, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The party saw many alligators and thirty-seven species of the 180 species of birds supposed to be in the swamp, including wood ducks, egrets, four species of herons, ibis, hawks, owls and cormorants.

Miss Delroy brought back a few insects for her classes to study, and Dr. Rurr got permission to bring back his fair trip pitcher plants.

The party were: Dr. Herman Kurz, head of the botany department; Miss Enda Devlney, assistant professor; Miss Katherine Irene Bolles, also of the zoology department; Miss Margaret Prince, biology teacher of Leon high school; Florence Evers, a history major; and Mr. Edward St. John, of Floral City, a specialist in ferns.

their significance by the weight of the facts?

Yet if he is truly "liberal" he can't rationally escape the "ends" or motives of the person, group, or organization which provides the facts in question. And he will never question the facts and interpret them in any other way except to support the status quo, as the German people have been taught into doing by their own country. If he does not read and understand those facts interpreted by individuals and groups who have conflicting points of view. In a capitalist society he may find it difficult to discover any other facts than those which support capitalism; the true "teacher" who believes in democratic forms, however, cannot teach without uncovering for the student facts which reveal the effects of existing systems. Since man is not perfect, the society in which he lives cannot be so perfect, and the "teacher" can always lead the student, to "a better way."

Professors Won't Help

Perhaps a number of professors would agree with all that I have said, but they would be content to put their agreement into anything more than words. "You do not belong to the professor's position," they would say. I insist, with school-girlish importunance, that on the other hand I do understand his position. After all, the professor has probably the same binding ties the student has. He desires security, but so is the student's. She wants to be accepted by a certain group. Perhaps. She wants to make her

EPC SENDS ONE FOR FIELD WORK

Continued from Page One

rum where representatives from all parts of the world will speak. The second part of the program, besides being given over to individual study, is also concerned with practical guidance for conducting the campaign.

The theory behind the action is to "arouse thousands of citizens through widespread education to the dangers of war; to create an intellectual and emotional background strong enough to resist propaganda; to direct the education toward effective legislation; and to organize representative peace councils. Through such groups, established throughout the whole nation, public opinion can be laid steady in a crisis and the international will for peace made effective."

The position secure within that that group. She wants to feel secure in certain friendships. She wants to be accepted by her professors. She wants a certain measure of about her grades. If the security that must be admitted, though, that his ties to security may be materially stronger than the student's. He always has the family depending on his salary for security while the student usually has only her individual self. Family and social approval are hardly binding ties. "Bread and butter" for all the mouths which depend on the professor's income. As only a college student with a great deal of experience encourages within the student the idea that although professors act as though they mind him to do so, the underlying forces of society that is actual indifference and apathy to life inevitably is fertilized within him and passed on to the student in the classroom. . . .

The only proof I have of this rather broad and damning observation is the fact that so few professors have committed, and probably the greatest and only practical step toward understanding life in strong organization. Consider, for example, the American Association of University Professors, which supposedly stands for academic freedom and tenure. I wonder how many professors throughout the country actively support that program which should certainly be synonomous with their purposes if they so fulfill the functions of a "teacher." True, of course, that they would be in a better position to give support of such an organization's program unless a vast majority of the professors throughout the country were active members and supporters of its aims and points. On the other hand does not the professor look back to whether or not the individual professor prates deeply enough into life to see the relation between the underlying forces of life and his own personal desires? If he can't understand this relationship, then his attitude is naturally one of indifference. In a slightly less attitude in turn to infect his classroom. He is simply promoting among students the belief in medieval scholasticism—that thinking are is divorced from acting. After all, demand some explanation for the

Belated Fete Honors Queen

Long-Postponed Program Celebrates May Day

Florida State College's annual May day dawned sad and dreary with the sun hidden by gray clouds. By noon the gray clouds had turned inside out and rolled their silvery drops, so lest the fair maids' pastel gowns be dampened as well as their spirits, the traditional May day was postponed until the following Monday. Over the Associated Press wires flashed a message to kill the Florida State College for Women May day story. But it was too late, for some papers had already gone to press. The secret was out! The identity of the maids and the queen had been revealed.

Monday came and departed, but it continued to rain, again the celebration was postponed. The queen and her attendants carefully put away their new frocks and heaved a sigh of regret.

Finally the long awaited May day Saturday, arrived bright and clear. Birds sang as the decorating committee began to put the finishing touches in place. Freshmen ran to and fro carrying baskets of flowers. The maids pressed their dresses and shoes and waited at the sidelines for signs of clouds.

At last the long anticipated ceremony began. Miss Mary Jeanne McKay was supposed to have been crowned queen, but was a reporter who casually asked how she felt about the postponement of May Day, she replied, "I feel as though my reign were long, if not happy."

section is the rule of life. Without their acting to prove to students his belief in academic freedom and tenure, the professor encourages within the student the idea that although professors act as though they mind him to do so, the underlying forces of society that is actual indifference and apathy to life inevitably is fertilized within him and passed on to the student in the classroom. . . .

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Astronomers Hear Talk

World Evolution Forms Topic of Evening At Last Meet

The Astronomy club held its meeting on Wednesday with Harold F. Richards, head of the physics department, as the speaker. His topic was "The Evolution of Worlds." Dr. Richards said, in relation for an astronomer is that he knows anything about evolution in any world except his own; our world is only a small part of the universe, and we cannot say whether there are any systems like it. However, it is more likely that other systems exist and that our world is a unique.

The speaker continued, "In the formation of our world several two hypotheses have been made, the nebular and the planetesimal theories. In the list of scientific theories the planetesimal hypothesis—that the action of another star passing near our system caused the tides to make the sun and planetoids—is favored by most astronomers.

The speaker concluded that the two theories showing which hypothesis is incorrect or which one other theory was applicable.

Students Show Particular Interest in Cattle Bill

Continued from Page One

driving, but it is known that several are unlicensed drivers operating. It is also known, and lamentedness by the local council that the nuisance of livestock on the highways is a source of much inconvenience to the tourist industry.

During the last two years a bill has been waged by the large stock and tourist interests against the small counties of cattle owners. Twenty-five states with organizations, newspapers, and 50,000 petition-signers have fought a drive for legislation that would get rid of the cattle on the highways. Several years ago, bills and intentions in newspapers, declaimed petitions, and held interviews in public halls. Then it was brought their ideas to the legislature. However, a bill has now been brought up in the house in favor of this legislation have been defeated.

They resent law makin the responsibility of the owner for what happens to him in the street—responsible for damage to the cow, hog or goat if he strikes an animal on the public highway. Therefore it seems Florida will have cattle on the highways for at least two more years, and it remains to be seen whether or not the cities and interests can put through the Augusta Rudi theater, Margaret Tyler Cornish special music.

Gehan to Speak Sunday

Miss Julia Gehan, former student secretary, will speak vespers, to be held next Sunday at 5:30 in the Augusta Rudi theater, Margaret Tyler Cornish special music.

pigeon-holes. We cannot imagine them if our understanding of the forces of society were clear. The tragedy of life is not death but indifference to the forces which rule life.

LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE
STAGES A SENSATIONAL STORE-WIDE STOCK REDUCING SALE.... DUE TO AN UNFAVORABLE SEASON, WE ARE FORCED TO OFFER OUR LARGE STOCK OF LATE SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE AT A DRASTIC SACRIFICE. COME EARLY!
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 14 AT 9 A. M.
Sales at drastic reductions in all departments give you an excellent opportunity to buy graduation gifts. The newest styles in hats, dresses, bags, hose, blouses, gloves, shoes. —all at overwhelming reductions. You can buy just twice as much.

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Sports Squints

The column starts off rightly this week by offering congratulations to the class of '37 for walking off with the swimming trophy for the third time. Not only that, but the seniors deserve double credit because they had fewer aspirants in the meet than any other class and still managed to pile up the largest number of points. Looks like our seniors are making up in athletics for what they lacked in diamond-skill.

We've heard that the road to camp is a bit bumpy, but you wouldn't prove it by the gang who went out early Saturday afternoon. We don't know whether the crowd should be attributed to the annual epidemic of spring fever or the desire for a last fling before leaving school for the summer, but in any case, as many as sixty crowded into the trucks in their way out to camp last week-end and even when the rough spots in the road were hit the ride was not enough to jolt the girls to be even half-way badly jostled. They merely all swayed together.

Good news has come to the effect that something is to be done about the condition of the golf course and it is hoped that what is made that the knee-deep weeds on the course will be cut, and there is hoping more than we are that the promise will be kept. Now all we have to do is wait for set of the natural hazards of playing golf over there on the hill, is to get rid of the added distractions such as the several chiggers, the snakes and the two boys who set their baseball bat which is now our course along with the players.

Last week-end's campers came home with a new suggestions for this summer's sun bonnets—none other than a good ole lily pad held in place with a rubber band behind, and not to keep in step with the almost as popular Parisian fashion, the long stem of the lily forms the streamer down the back. Several campers practiced modeling these new numbers last week-end, or so we hear.

The camp sail boat has a name, and it was decided right from that straw—as for camp, as for sail, and to be brief. Put them all together they spell "CASABO" and that's the name. Credit and some a prize went to Jeannette Reish for the idea.

Gosss our modern dancers had a perfectly beglamour-s excuse to emerge last Friday night after the the presentation of "School for Husbands," for that marked their seventh public performance, and that is really a record to be proud of.

One of the faculty players who had participated in the faculty-Robert tennis tournament was heard to remark the other day that before the final match that she hoped Fisher and Rogers would win because that would mean that she and her partner had been put out by the champions. We reckon that would make a slave somebody's pride, but it's enough that with came true, as Fisher and Rogers walked off with the honors of the tournament leaving the others behind to bask in the glory of having been beaten by the champs.

Either the president of C. O. A is getting too sport-minded or else the Home Economics club has suddenly changed from domestic to athletic interests, at any rate, according to the announcement made by the president of the student body at convocation Thursday, the next meeting of the Home Economics club will be held in the "swimming" lab instead of the sewing lab. Whats a change!

We've about decided that we're lonlier than we realized to have built a wonderful swimming pool out at the old alma mater—only. According to a story told in one of the classes the other day, a certain college in Kentucky also had a swimming pool only there wasn't any water put in it for a long time after it was built. When inquiries were made as to why and why the school was denied the privilege of using the swimming pool the fact was revealed that the builders had failed to put in a way to get the water, out of the pool if it were once filled. They could easily have filled it by simply running a hose in there, but the question was how to get the water out again. Who would be willing to empty a pool by dipping out buckefuls of water, even for the sake of a nice swim? It seems then that we are not only lucky to have a pool, but we are doubly lucky to have a pool that has water in it.

The long nights and days on the moon result from the fact that, as the moon travels around the sun, it turns very slowly on its axis. Thus, one side of it expposed to the rays of the sun for a great length of time.

Juniors Lose To Sophomores In Tennis Tilt

Two Inter-class Games End in Odd Victory And 3-3 Tie Up

A combined team of junior and sophomore racquet wielders tied their class match with the sophomore team and went down in defeat in a second match this week.

The class line-up of this year was made necessary by the fact that the seniors did not enter a team in tennis competition.

Last Saturday's match gave victories to Evelyn Fisher, Felicia West single players for the juniors and to the two women doubles team of Connie Ash and Martha Robbins. Oil victorian Elizabeth Goode those of Valerie Hunt, Fay Corey and the doubles team of Ruth Wilson and Jean Nash.

Evelyn Fisher, junior, and Ruth Robbins, sophomore, started off the first match of the afternoon. At the beginning of the first set the first four games were divided evenly with two for the players. In the fifth game stroking Fisher claimed the reward of service and in the sixth the score for the first set 6-2. In the second set Miss Fisher again gained only one game to her credit not being able to resist the steady attack of her opponent in her rival. The match ended with Miss Fisher 6-1 and victorious.

Another junior-s o p h o more game was played by Marjorie Horton for the juniors and Valerie Hunt for the sophomores. The first game in the play was taken by Miss Horton and she proceeded in claiming the next three games.

In the fifth game Horton retaliated with a good service and with the score at 40-15 in her favor she took the game for the juniors. At the start of the second set neither side was tied with a score of 4 but Miss Hunt managed to win the next two games, to end the score for the first set 6-4. Playing was close again in the second set and at the end of the ninth game the score was tied at 5-4 in favor of Hunt. Hunt claimed the next game making the match 6-4, 6-4 with the sophomores the winners. Horton had beautiful form all during the play and made several nice drops over the net to score points. Hunt's consistent low balls chalked up many points for the sophomores.

Fay Corey and Yvonne Marcheseau representing the sophomores and freshmen teams for the singles met in a game Saturday afternoon. Marcheseau by hard, scorning strokes claimed six games to Corey's two in the first set, but Corey put out in the second set with excellent tennis skill and made good returns to the baselines which Marcheseau failed to return by netting many balls. The second set ended 6-3 in Corey's favor. Much the same circumstances followed in the third set, which set ended with the score 6-3 also in Corey's favor, chalking up another singles match for the sophomores.

A singles match between Nancy Williamson, sophomore, and Felicia West, junior, ended in a defeat for the sophomore. Williamson had good form and her service was well-placed, but she failed to return West's steady strokes, ending the first set 6-3 in West's favor. In the second set the playing was close at the beginning but West shot ahead to take the tenth game, finishing that set in her favor 6-4 and ending the match for the juniors 6-3, 6-4.

Two doubles teams played Saturday ending favorably for the freshmen and the sophomores. Connie Ash and Martha Robbins on the freshman team, played against Jean Magnus and Betty White of the sophomore team. The first two set scores were unevenly balanced, Ash and Robbins taking the first set 6-1 and Magnus and White retaining the second set 6-4. Robbins made use of well-placed backhand strokes in the play and Ash succeeded in making several good defensive strokes to add to their score. In the third set the games were close and both teams tied at five out of ten games with five games to their credit. Two steady games were played in this third set before Ash and Robbins secured the necessary two-game lead, ending the set with the score 11-9.

Another doubles team with Jean Nash and Ruth Wilson representing the freshmen and Marie Joffre and Nan Clark playing for the juniors, played off a match Saturday afternoon. In the first set Nash played steadily but set and scored many points by dropping the ball just over the net on her opponents' ground. Joffre and Clark failed to rally sufficiently to even up the score and the first set ended 6-2 in favor of Nash and Wilson. Swift, consistent playing by Wilson and the doubles match in the second set also went to a 6-2 score.

The doubles match in the

Flounderers Report

Right and Left Wings of Flambeau Party Give Accounts of Experiences Encountered In Wilds of Florida

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

Passengers on a rocket ship from Marz landing on the Gulf coast near Wakulla Springs last night might well have wondered at the sanity of Earth's inhabitants had they come upon the Flounderers of Florida State. Wading through mud up to their knees, sinking into mud up to their waists, getting lost in the oyster shells—and providing meals for innumerable mosquitoes, this band of fifteen scoured the waters with lantern, gig, and sunny sack for the salty delicacies which edible crab.

Student journalists and faculty members usually considered mentally competent floundered in many ways this week-end. Their "foot slog-slogin" was fully repayed by the Gulf fish and two dozen crabs which found their way into the empty sacks.

The adventure on the search was remarkable for its variety; and, with the exception of the first 100 om. one group of hunters spoke of everything from labor unions to the Spanish revolution. The continuity would suffer a serious break, however, when the last lone one of the number lost her footing but the last lone one of the equilibrium was regained. The vanguard of the group, however, was unfortunate in having no opportunity for speaking an additional fish tale on returning.

Trekking back to camp through the darkness the party made attempts to ascertain definitely the position of the stars but after the attempts the party explored the shore, others investigated an abandoned hotel. The crowning event of the day was, however, the flounder party itself, and despite barked ankles and sand filled beds it is doubtful if any of the participants would have changed places with those members of the ill-fated car, who were not anxious to get to Carrabelle, lost the main body and had to content themselves with a comfortable night's sleep.

Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Group Initiates 14

Continued from Page One

which Frances Forth responded. Miss Tyson then turned the gavel over to the new president, Dr. Seymour, and announcement was made of the other new officers who are: Dr. Jennie Tilt, vice president; Miss Marion Blanchard, secretary. Miss Olga Larsen, treasurer; and Miss Martha Chapman, corresponding secretary.

The main address of the evening was given by President Conrad who chose for his subject "Golden Thoughts." Marion Carson sang "When I Was Seventeen," and the banquet ended with the singing of "Alumni Mother."

Miss Dora Skipper was chairman of the banquet committee and was assisted by Miss Katherine Montgomery, and Miss Mary Etta Thurlebeck.

Line-up Given For Odd-Even Tennis Games

Horton and Corey Will Lead Players Into Final Matches

The height of Odd-Even tennis competition will be reached Saturday afternoon as Marjorie Horton, number one player for the Evens and Fay Corey, chief racquet wielder for the Odds, lead their teams into the annual Odd-Even games in the matches beginning at 3 o'clock.

Leading the line-up for the afternoon the match between Fay Corey and Marjorie Horton, tennis the consistent and hammering game of Corey, who has been undefeated this season, pitted against the smooth driving of Horton, who lost her single's match against Hunt in the class games.

Dynamite is expected from the match between Yvonne Marcheseau, Even and Valerie Hunt, number two players. Both players have hard serving strong drives and excellent form. Marcheseau was twice defeated in class games but both matches were hard-fought three set affairs with Fay Corey.

It will be chop against drive when Ruth Wilson meets Betty for the odds and Evelyn Fisher clash in the third match. Miss has the reputation for a consistent round steady game while Fisher has a sound drive and forehand credit. In the light of their playing in the class games the match should be a fast and even odds.

Jean Nash, playing for the Odds, will come up against Felicia West in the number four position for the Evens. Both players won victories in the class games and both have a game of steady consistent strokes.

Nan Clarke, Even, and Ruth Rubin, Odd, will be pitted against each other in the fifth match. Clarke has one victory to her credit in the class games while Rubin played once in the class games to be defeated. However both games showed good diamental scoring and the match should be an interesting one.

In the doubles big guns will fire again as Valerie Hunt and Fay Corey, the Odds team won a decisive victory over Marjorie Horton and Evelyn Fisher in the class games yesterday take the field again against the new combination of Marcheseau and Fisher. Fireworks are expected when "Connie's" long range and drives and Fisher's cross-court placing clash once again in the brilliant serving and steady stroking of the Corey-Hugh team. set to take it with sscore of 6-2.

Four Receive Scholarships for 1936-37

Continued from Page One

conferences. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell and Miss Mary Crow Whitfield reported on the meeting as a whole, while Dr. Annie M. Popper, newly elected president of the Tallahassee branch, told of the progress made toward the national million dollar fellowship fund. Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, past president of the Tallahassee A. A. U. W., reviewed the addresses made at the general session of the convention on the philosophy and practice of adult education, and those made in the education section on

Thought and Action in Adult Education." She pointed out that throughout the program of the education division ran the plea for freedom in thought and the need for the A. A. U. W. to help promote this freedom.

The dinner was followed by a comedy entitled "Brother Bill," presented by Betty Boot and Ruth Riddle of the spoken English department. At the close of the meeting a social hour was held at which time coffee and cookies were served.

Fisher-Rogers Win Finals In Tennis Doubles

Consistent Playing Marks Last Game in Series Played This Week

The annual faculty-student doubles tournament came to its climax this week as Evelyn Fisher and Dr. William Rogers defeated Janice Borton and Professor Robert Miller in straight sets 7-5, 6-2 to win the finals match.

The first set furnished plenty of fireworks for the audience of tennis fans. Fisher clicked the service and took it. The other three players followed, each taking his own serve consistently. All four of the games were marked by consistency of playing on both sides of the net as each team "hit out" the other's striking.

With the games at two all the Borton-Miller team broke through both their opponents' serve and took one of their own to get what looked like an overwhelming lead of 5-3. In the following game set point was played several times in a heavily "deuced" game but the Fisher-Rogers team pulled through on a narrow margin to break the game and make the score 6-4.

After a few breathless close calls the English professor and his partner pushed back their opponents' lead for a second victory in the next game by taking their serve to tie the set at five all. Functioning smoothly, and aided by several "smashes" from the racquet of Dr. Rogers, the team fought through the swift service of Borton to take the seventh game and the set at 7-5.

The second set was much less hotly contested than the first. The Fisher-Rogers team continued to play a consistent driving game. Miller's feil below his usual playing. His stroking was brilliant in spots but erratic. Except for a brief rally in the middle of the set by Borton and Miller the Fisher-Rogers team sailed through the

EN GARDE!

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A debut—a silhouette, attracting, fond of dancing, too!

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Jack Oakie owns the college—Camels' name for Benny Goodman and George Raft! Hollywood celebrities! Today! Cosford stage! See into Jack Oakie's College, Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. E.S.T., 7:30 p.m. C.S.T., 6:30 p.m. M.S.T., 5:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

SCHOLARSHIP MAN. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," says James Dean, '38. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps soothe the nervous tension of study."

HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Malott, U. of Chicago track star, is a Camel quarter-miler—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

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A THROTTLE MAN of the 20th Century Limited, Chas. J. Chase says: "I don't take chances with my nerves. I smoke Camels—smoke 'em all I have a mind to. Camel's mild flavor just hits the spot."

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The Florida Flambeau

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"Gripe Night" May Be F. S. C. W. Feature

An idea which has a good chance of becoming an actuality on this campus comes under the heading of "Gripe Night." It was suggested recently by a faculty member in answer to queries made to him concerning student life on this campus.

Briefly, Gripe Night," would be designed to bring together once a quarter of the student body in a mass meeting. This body, however, would exclude officers of the College Government association or any of those who by virtue of an office are members of the student senate. In other words these meetings would allow students, without the interference of student officials who would be of necessity wish to defend different issues, an opportunity to air their grievances, small or large. These meetings would provide a means for students to "let off steam" and at the same time a means of vitalizing student opinion.

In order that these mass meetings not be in vain all these ideas and suggestions having substance and validity would be taken back to the College Government officials in the form of formal recommendations. Further action would come through those channels provided for student legislation.

The actual organization of these student body mass meetings would be comparatively simple. There would be no objection at least according to the suggestion as outlined, with the exception of a chairman who would be elected at each meeting. The necessity for a chairman comes from a need for some degree of order at the meeting underway a member of the faculty could call the group to order and preside until a chairman could be elected. Each meeting would elect a new chairman officiating. Each meeting would see the slate of the preceding meeting wiped clean.

In order to be effective and to serve the purpose of such meetings it is believed that questions and information should be the keynote. That students might unhesitatingly state their ideas about all sorts of campus subjects it is felt that the less formality the more frank and truthful would be the opinions expressed.

The student body, should "Gripe Night" become an established institution on the campus, will become united. It will be able to point to its ideas that are those of a homogenous whole and instead of a campus composed of small groups with conflicting ideas or even similar ideas which never become vital issues because of a lack of mass support, there is a chance for a united student body. There is a chance for the much-talked about student participation in College Government, for here is the chance for everyone to have a real part, an opportunity for each one to have her say.

Not only will "Gripe Night" serve the majority of the students but also that group elected to serve as the head of the College Government association. In order to represent the more than 1,500 students, it is necessary for these leaders to keep in touch with student opinion, a job that is not an easy one. Of course there are a number of well-established mediums of student opinion already on the campus, including N. S. F. A. which holds forums where subjects are discussed and from which resolutions oftentimes are taken to the senate, the student legislative body. The Flambeau has its open forum columns and the student senate meetings themselves are open to the entire student body. However, there is a need for another mode of student expression and "Gripe Night" should fill this need.

Nothing can be done this year because of lack of time but it is hoped that "Gripe Night" will be started at the beginning of the school term next fall.

Can't F. S. C. W. Be Represented?

While European youth convene this summer at the International Exposition in Paris, young Americans will attend the Model Congress of the United States, July 2-3, in Milwaukee, Wis. In a spirit of fellowship the Congress will offer youth a chance to learn from each other and from their elders how they can best work together to contribute to the welfare of their generation, their country and the world. It is a call to the youth to express opinions as to what we would do if we were members of the United States Congress.

The Fourth American Youth Congress will include a Senate, a House of Representatives, joint committees and organizational caucuses. There will be committees on agriculture, democratic liberties, education, labor, peace, recreation and leisure time. Caucuses will be held for farm groups, trade unions, church groups, peace societies, "Y's," settlement houses, unemployed organizations, student groups, athletic groups, social and cultural societies, and interracial relations groups.

The Model Congress is endorsed by many senators and representatives, including Florida's Senator Claude Pepper. In July 1936 President Roosevelt sent a message to the Third American Youth Congress, said: "Like the rest of our population, young people today are faced with problems both serious and perplexing. Their solution is not going to be easy. A real hope in the fact that young people themselves are coming together to seek through cooperative endeavor, a solution to these problems and a clarification of these perplexities. This is in keeping with the traditions of our country; it is a real evidence of the vitality of our democracy."

Many colleges and universities will send delegates to the Fourth American Youth Congress. It seems to us that F. S. C. W., one of the largest women's colleges in the nation, cannot afford to miss such an important event and should by all means have a representative there. We should like to see our C. G. A. take advantage of this opportunity to cooperate with our fellow youth on our mutual problems, by obtaining sufficient appropriations to send a student who will return here next year. In that way the student body would be able to share in the benefits derived from the Congress.

But the budget committee is clamping down on funds to be used for national and state youth conferences. According to rumor the committee's attitude is due to the disconcerting reason that such affairs are not considered worthwhile enough to overshadow the expense.

Campus Leadership Come in For Training

An innovation on the campus which promises to be a regular activity if Mortar Board members each year are willing to follow the precedent established by this year's group is the Leadership conference which was held last Saturday. In order to present something that would strengthen leadership and be of practical value to the future Mortar Board chose this as its service project this year. From the turn-out alone the conference can be considered a success and from observation the material presented should be useful to those attending the clinics.

The significance of a conference of this kind should be many-fold. In the first place new leaders should receive many helpful hints that may be used in succeeding administrations of their organization more efficient. But more important these conferences should make official positions stand for something and prevent them from becoming empty honors. Students, like all individuals, are apt to seek the honor or to accept the honor of positions complacently, resting on their laurels, so to speak. In addition, a gathering of this sort should prove a rousing if not a present a feeling of co-operation and convey an idea of the common problems besetting student officials.

Of course, the real test of the good of such a conference cannot be made now but can only be valued after these leaders have served their offices for a year. However, the fundamental idea of a training course is excellent and if it lives up to its ideal should find a permanent place in the college calendar.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glasser



This Week

Britain Takes Lead In International Activity

Although this has been the week of the coronation of a new king of Britain and the isles, young Anthony Eden has, by grace of his actions, become really the outstanding international figure of the English empire. In his statement to Parliament that the first 5,000 women, children and old men will be leaving Bilbao almost at once, he launched the United Kingdom on a mission of mercy that stands without precedent in the history of international affairs. Unwilling to stand aside and have the defenseless noncombatants in the Spanish city slaughtered, and unable to convince the besiegers that they should let the inhabitants who could not bear arms leave the scene of bloodshed, he resorted to unilateral action to get the full support of the British population.

Later, acting as referee in the London Times vs. German government bout in the matter of the bombing of Guernica—by German planes, according to the Times—he advocated a neutral enquiry into the matter. Not because we want to indict anybody, but if the facts are disputed—and they are in some quarters—then the only settlement solution is to establish the facts.

Naturally, Franco is screaming all sorts of insults about interfering and ignoring neutrality laws, but no action has as yet been taken by any of the other international powers.

The movie-going public is waiting in almost breathless suspense for the final verdict. Will Garbo strike? Will the Swedish recluse come out from retirement to join her sister—and brother-workers in the Hollywood picketing of film studios? With Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone acting as collective-bargaining agents for the Screen Actors Guild, and with almost all the actors in Hollywood sympathy with the striking studio craftsmen, even to the extent of rendering them financial assistance, almost anything might happen.

* * * *

"Hydrogen or Safety?" would be an appropriate title for a study of the recent Zeppelin disaster, for manufacture of any more of the great "lighter-than-air" craft would be utterly useless if a non-explosive gas were not procurable. The United States alone possesses it, and even the answer, it would seem, in its position, to deny the supply of helium, which is found in the western part of the country, available to all nations. The bill, which was presented to Congress by Senator Pittman this week, has not come before both houses yet.

* * * *

The Senate seems to believe that what is deep is impregnable.

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What Are Women's Rights?

Student Discusses Relative Merits of Single And Double Standards as Applied To Feminine Progress

BY CLOTILDE CROURSE

"I had long wondered why the catch phrases as "women's rights" and "feminist movements" aroused such antagonistic responses from many generation enjoys and appreciates the great social, political and economic privileges which feminists have fought for so hard, it is odd that I dislike the terms of that era when women were still trying to "get their rights" were "as good as men."

For my political and economic rights, and for my privilege to become socially useful I can thank the feminists who fought for them from the bottom of my heart. But for one thing I cannot thank them, and that is the change they have wrought in the attitude of the modern world toward each other. When women were crusading for their rights they were, among other things, a finer companionship between the sexes and a more truthful morality. But somewhere along the way they must have dropped the mark, because those promises have remained unfulfilled.

Women first obscured their aim for more honorable relations with men by unfounded "single standard." This not only gave women equal rights with men to have sexual experiences before and after marriage with as many partners as they choose; it apparently gave them the right to drink as many cocktails as men, even if they passed out doing it; to listen to and to tell shady stories in public, and to visit burlesques or obscene night clubs without having refinement cast upon their taste or their character.

Today women are giving up these ridiculous notions and are reverting to a more "ladylike" attitude. However, the results of that era are reflected in the present day attitude of men toward feminine rights. In about five years we successfully lost what claims we had gained to their admiration and respect through hundreds of years. We regained them slowly, but they still regard us with a wariness that astounds my imagination.

Our most noticeable outward loss is in the field of etiquette. Men no longer pay any of the little courtesies that were so long a part of their code. They remember our battlecry for "equality," so they are treating us not as women, but as they would treat fellow men. They no longer rise every time a woman comes into a room. Neither do they hold our coats or give up their places to us on street cars or subways. We are not always escorted to the proper door of a club, but are left to climb in the farther door and slide under the wheel. Sometimes they appear for their hotdates without coats or ties and I have attended a dance and did not hesitate to take off coats and roll up shirt sleeves if it were too warm.

Perhaps I am old-fashioned in regretting the passing of small courtesies, but I still say that the changes are all to the good and that men are acting more naturally in our company. But it seems to me that their lack of courtesy reflects a more fundamental and a more serious change in their attitude toward us.

It is hard to make absolute statements in a discussion of the

Continued On Page Five

Collegiate Comeback

The "dirt" of last week-end provided some much-needed excitement. An observing bystander might have noticed a few things—that in case of danger the boy friend's picture and other little knicknacks can take care of themselves—and that if there was to be a real fire the street would be so cluttered up with interested Tallahassians that there would be no room for the college girls outside the burning building.

* * *

The *Flambeau* staff had a good time on their founders-party despite the fact that one-fourth of the party (the fourth without the food) was lost. The barn yard atmosphere was provided by the presence of a few domestic cows and pigs who became annoyingly friendly in the course of the evening.

* * *

With exams lurking in the all too near future we wish to lodge a complaint against the teachers that take away pupils after school explaining worldly just what they want done and not leaving us time enough in which to do it.

* * *

The end of the year banquets are all very enjoyable but they have their bad points. What are we going on a diet before when we go home looking disgustingly well fed after sniping about the food all year?

* * *

The age of miracles is not yet past. The unheard of happened in an English class when a group of the more lowly pupils actually forgave a test as she'd know just who had prepared their lesson and who had not. It's time for the Pi! when people like that cease being merely annoying and become deadly.

* * *

The blame for this one goes to the *Upper Iowa Collegian:*

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall.
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the King's horses and all the King's men
Came riding by on side-saddles—the sissies.

* * *

The faculty dinner was the last chance of the year to convince the prof that we're really much more intelligent than he would think. It's just that we get so awfully nervous when we take an exam. Hope we made the right impression.

* * *

The *Junior Collegian* defines broadmindedness as being able to smile when you suddenly realize that your roommate and date are not on the dance floor. Maybe so. On the other hand, considering the men that are flaunted around here it might be a smile of pure malice—especially if you're not of the roommate.

* * *

A Berkeley florist says that corsage buyers at the University of California are black irritable. The Don Juan gets the "usual thing"—three gardenias or an orchid. That leaves us speechless, we also have been so pathetically pressed with a bunch of sweet peas.

* * *

When lessons, meetings, plays and outside activities pile up on the calendars of the girls at Stephens college the president calls a "drop day"—all-day-long period in which the girls can do just what they wish.

We suggest a two weeks' "stop" right now—while we still have the energy.

* * *

A usually dignified senior was seen teaching one of the freshmen cadets the latest thing in spring dances in front of Gilchrist the other day. Those in charge of her education certainly have a few arts later when she get a box containing three orchids (real ones) bearing the inscription, "Three little orchids—Three little words."

* * *

The prize for this week goes to an upper classman who said that she had listened to the coronation ceremony and thought it was "awfully dumb" of them to play "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" at the end. We think it was darned "sportin'," as they say. Just goes to show that Englishmen don't hold grudges—even against rebels

And Others Say—

We see in the New Hampshire that the president of that institution has called the attendance in youth which he expressed aptly in an address before the New Hampshire legislature. He said the responsibility in solving the problems of the young people lies not only with the teachers of the university but with the legislature and that "the future will depend not so much on what youth thinks but in terms of the facilities and opportunities we give youth to grow and become men and women."

* * *

In an editorial in the Tulane *Hullabaloo* we are told what the attendance of America are fast tiring of anti-war strikes. The Tulane writer believes that the present unsettled state of the international affairs, the while what would be the reaction in the event of the declaration of war. He also writes, "The student demonstration standard was in New York, which usually acts as a barometer, attracted a smaller number than last year, and that half the attendance expected this year. This shows that even the students are both weary and leary."

* * *

From a *Kentucky Kernel* editorial we are interested in learning that Robert Maynard Hutchins and the University of Chicago associates have taken a significant step in the field of education. The new plan, which will be put into actual practice in September, will be an attempt to tie up more closely the gap between the high school and the university or college, and the practice of the new plan will be the combining of the last two years of high school and the first two years of college."

* * *

Another interesting bit of news obtained from the *Kentucky Kernel* is the fact that the college possesses the only known college student owned and operated printing plant in the country that is valued at more than $40,000. The *Kernel* covers the campus, publishes twice per week and furnishes practical newspaper experience for the students in the department of journalism.

Magazine Jottings

What England Will Fight For By Lord Eustace Percy

Britain's traditional attitude of isolation toward the rest of Europe was overthrown in 1919, Lord Eustace Percy states in the May issue of *Harpers*, in explaining his country's foreign policy to American readers. Formerly England fought no war until the European pot boiled over and threatened to disrupt her in the process. But the experience of the World War taught England that to allow lawlessness to come to a head was too great a risk; therefore she determined to throw over her old policy and to assume a joint responsibility with other nations for checking lawlessness on its first appearance. For this reason Britain joined the League of Nations.

The Covenant of the League, however, contains one ambiguity which is not compatible with the British spirit. The bulk of that document implies that nations have no absolute rights, any more than citizens of a state have such rights. On the other hand, Article X of the Covenant seemed to confer on every member of the League an absolute right to be protected in the enjoyment of all its existing possessions.

Now Britain is not willing to guarantee the principle of nationality to all nations, Lord Percy states. She doesn't consider it her responsibility to protect China in the possession of all the territories conquered by Japan. What she does feel obligated to fight for is the integrity of the British Commonwealth of Nations, the invulnerability of the frontiers of Western Europe, the independence of Egypt, the preservation of the Mediterranean as an international highway.

But whether the definition of her policy functions means that England will cease to work for the international betterment of all regions, that she is retreating toward her traditional policy of isolation, depends upon a balance between the conflicting forces at work in Europe. The way of Spain and takes up the war between Fascism and Communism. England has simultaneously refused to fight for she believes in neither of these creeds. But many Englishmen today feel it their duty to realistically examine the international and social needs, and to make the League of Nations a true instrument of economic cooperation.—P. C.)

* * *

America's Pampered Parasites

Parasitism as the essential condition of the mass mind is the theme of the editorial in this month's *American Mercury*. The more modern man has come to depend upon the commands upon a culture to which he contributes nothing and which is gradually undermining his active powers, the author of the story states in his attack upon the "down-to-earth century barbarians," as he calls the masses.

The author of this article writes, "The question of whether every American citizen is entitled to "free" education. Does the control of popular education, in which the arts can do just what they wish.

We suggest a two weeks' "stop" right now—while we still have the energy.

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Must We Have Another Boom? By Summer H. Slichter

It may seem paradoxical to discuss the danger of a boom when seven or eight million people are out of work, says Sumner H. Slichter in the May "Atlantic," yet the press is filled with warnings that the present rise in prices a boom is simply the kind of business expansion which generates its own collapse, and that we must avoid it. Only this kind of expansion cannot occur when millions are out of work. Mr. Slichter states that between the middle of 1933 and the middle of 1936 industrial production made twice as much progress as during the preceding two years. From the armament and durable goods industries, businesses of labor, forward buying has received a new impetus, and this in turn raises prices and stimulates new waves of demand and more forward buying. Mr. Slichter enlarges further upon the question of a boom and gives reasons and remedies why a boom is undesirable, and ways and means to control said booms.

In conclusion, he states that most of these policies will develop new sources of demand to offset the eventual drop in deferred demand which has accumulated in the last few years. This is the greatest problem of all and is one which only business men can handle. Whether or not stability is achieved during the next decade, Mr. Slichter says will depend upon how successfully the business men of the country discover new opportunities for investment by improving equipment and products and by developing new products.—P. B. S.)

The Social Week

MANY GARDEN PARTIES AMONG AFFAIRS PLANNED BY CAMPUS SORORITY GROUPS

Alpha Chi Omega members and guests will be entertained tomorrow night at a steak fry to be given by Mrs. J. T. Diamond and Mrs. J. W. Sealey in the home of the former on Copeland street.

A bridge party will be given by the members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority this afternoon honoring members and the two new pledges, Mary Sullivan and Eleanor Hock.

A buffet supper to be given under moth balls by the members of the sorority house will be the affair at which Delta Delta Delta members and guests will entertain patrons and patronesses.

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the Alpha Xi Deltas Thursday afternoon in the third of a series of informal parties given in the garden of the sorority house.

Kappa Delta members will entertain tomorrow afternoon at their beach cottage at golf and dance in honoring their house mothers, Mrs. Agnes Perkins. House directors, faculty members and friends of the sorority will be entertained at a tea this afternoon to be given by Miss Dorothy Rose Tanner, patroness of the sorority, in her home on West College avenue.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain a number of friends and pledges at a slumber party in the sorority house tomorrow night.

Are Often Overdrawns Picture Youth's Failings

Continued from Page One

better nor faster are good manners as they are used to a much more intense degree. Neither have we the family load when she graduates that her father has—difficulties and try to straighten them out. Betty is just twenty-two.

Paul is a boy who worked in a job. He is handsome. He wears a nice home. Paul graduated from high school supporting himself by working at the drug store. He completed a nice family which lost its father in the fall. Paul, though, turned an all-day job after he graduated from high school. He supported himself, sent money home and paid for voice lessons for himself. He has a fine tenor voice. He obtained his college degree by working after school. So Paul is beginning to earn a good living. Paul is twenty-two.

Donald comes from an intelligent middle class family. He received a substantial education from his parents. Upon graduating from college he insisted on finding his own job in another locality from his home. He is starting at the bottom and refuses help from his family. Donald is twenty-three.

Alice is a junior in college. She takes active part in campus activities and attend all forums and lectures by outstanding celebrities. She is very interested in issues confronting nations and citizens that are going on in the world. Alice finds her parents quite unable to see her viewpoint about Roosevelt, social security legislation, income taxes, and neutrality acts. Alice's father complains about all the money Roosevelt is taking from the country and the people. Alice's father earns an income of approximately $5,000.

Where he would have accused of failure a reviler, pain and for to us I wonder whether it is not rather evidence for their in found. Could it be that they become "solutions" in backing social reforms such as old-age pensions, aid to dependent children, help for the sick and the blind. Surely it is not weak to ask for financial security, investments and action to prevent another depression that will affect us. Because we want change, want reforms in giving every individual his chance in society are we found our bankers? The Nation-Bank, Our Government and the banks? Are we fickle, restrictions and unemployment of youth in a tense healthy environment and education for all youths—these are the ideal demand today. By trying to correct the evils of society in the past we are being ruined, so they say. All we are asking is freedom of the prejudices and narrow-mindedness that have held youth back in the past.

When we are upbraided for not being pioneers, for lacking the courage and determination that our forefathers had, we wonder what is meant by pioneers. Surely our duties do not expect us to go to sea and conquer new lands and destroy the wilds of Africa. There are no new lands to push into like the buffalo-lands of the West used to be. We are deprived of the opportunity to hew logs for dwelling and to develop a chance to live off our own wild soil. We are rich and not have babies in covered wagons nor can our boy-friends get Indian arrows through their chests by yelling red-skins. However, there is such a thing as a movement for international understanding between youth; there is the new era coming of social reform, change in governmental and economic systems. There will always be new fields to explore, new inventions and ideas to pro-mulate. How about the countless youth who are spending hours in research laboratories who are suggesting new ideas for politics and government, who are spending long hours and much energy in social work, who are facing poverty and other personal handicaps? There are thousands of youth everywhere who are spinning marriage with unsurmountable financial difficulties that would be theirs otherwise, who are making a living in business without the help of parents.

If statistics were taken, the percentage of youth actively engaged in important constructive work compared with thirty years ago would be astounding. In those days it was our elders who did all the pioneering. We were permitted to be rich children and become petted.

Some modern writers bemoan the fact that we have lost a valuable rebellion against social conditions. It has been proved many times in social experimental department. At least the legislators seem convinced that people by a majority vote. Practical considerations are that President Roosevelt's program is being made to be applied to relief expenses will be granted.

* * * *

William-Z. Dodd's letter to Senator Borah in which the former stressed the great danger of the country being made into a dictatorship by an unnamed almost-billionaire, has caused much talk in Washington. It will probably result in no official action. Ambassador Dodd reports from Washington. Although Senator Gerald P. Nye and Representative Maverick Goldbeck are in the Dodd's immediate recall to the country, it is thought by all to name the American billionaire, officials scoffed at the idea that such could be true.

* * * *

The start of the nation's first steel strike in Pittsburgh, which is estimated to have affected 500,000 men in the industry, coincided in time but not intent with the announcement of a settlement of the strike in Tennessee. The strike order, issued by John L. Lewis, to organize the steel industry, and the conflict against the Jones and Laughlin Company, called the walk-out effective at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at the Aliquippa and Pittsburgh plants of the corporation.

Negotiations are under way between strike organizers and industrialists at this time, but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed.

FSCW Girl to be Honored

Eleanor Bushnell, Pi Beta Phi freshman, has been chosen one of the six maids to attend the ball and the celebration of the Confederate Reunion to be held in Jackson, Mississippi, beginning June 9.

Miss Bushnell is the daughter of one of the six maids of honor. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson Gwynn of Jackson, Mississippi, and Mrs. Lewis Florence Mayfield, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary Lou Bellenger, Mabel Rogers, Betty Sweat Smith, Marcia Thomas, Leone Thornton, Elizabeth Whitaker, Mary Emily Parker, Mary Bell Hamilton, Mary Isabel Mabry, Nancy Rou, Ethel Young, Mary Ann Nolan, Jane Schreiber, Billie Hawk, Grace Jones Richardson, Jean Bennet, Virginia Dowling, Leon Jo Hall, Mary Frances Grinnell, Riva Hemphill, Leonora Hopkins, Maxine Hopkins, Frances Million, Betty Nicholson, Betty Pearson, Mary Nell Pope, Frances Sawyer, Virginia Schreiber, Martha Sherman, Katherine Sullivan and Eleanor White.

Guests Invited

The guest list includes members of the sorority, the faculty directors of all residence halls, sororities, and other invited friends. Among those from town asked to call are: Mrs. Dora Miles Bloxham, Mrs. Annabelle Sikes, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. Paul Shelley, Mrs. Thomas Barco, Mrs. Jessie Rankin, Mrs. Mark Boyd, Mrs. F. G. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Ausley, Miss Helen Ausley, Mrs. D. B. Scott, Mrs. Frank Duval, sr., Mrs. Van Buren Perry, Mrs. Frank Duval, jr., Mrs. Fred Pierson, Mrs. J. Perdins, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Myers Allod, Miss Mart Pierson, Miss Katherine Perkins, Mrs. Thomas Harkness, Miss Jerry Harbeson, Miss Jean Harbeson, Mrs. Ben Hartsfield, Mrs. Della Burish, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. O. C. Collins, Mrs. W. J. Owen, Mrs. Frank Cochran, Mrs. C. C. Whitfield, Mrs. Theo Proctor, Mrs. J. Hall Rogers, Mrs. Ben Hall, Mrs. Frank Winthrop, Mrs. N. Bryan Cook, Mrs. Ernest Dyer, Mrs. W. A. Dunwoody, Mrs. Cy Dalson, Mrs. Roy Thornton, Mrs. Fred Conner, Mrs. Ernest Conroy, Mrs. Cary D. Landis, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Ernest Dye, Mrs. Fred P. Cone, Mrs. Ben Bridges, Mrs. O. C. Parker, sr., Mrs. Ben Parker, jr., Mrs. Frank McCord, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mrs. Ben Cochran, Mrs. W. H. Culley, Mrs. C. B. Gwynn, Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, Mrs. Joe Hunter, Mrs. R. C. Orme, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Moor, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stephens, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. William J. Wood, Miss Ruth Lee, Miss Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Louise Phillips, Miss Mary Alice McNeill, Miss Ruth Cochran, Miss Ruth Culley, Miss Caroline Scott, Miss Mary Armes, Miss Mary Elizabeth Arnold, Miss Catherine Graham and Mrs. Olmstead Brown.

Members of the committee in charge of twenty-four hour party, "the affair" and that probably fifty per cent of all young men and women attending the affair will be married or engaged before midnight, is the statement of Miss Dorothy Hopkins, chairman of the committee.

In my experience, the first general belief among men about women is that they are pretty, witty, greedy, and selfish. A man is fairly correct when he makes up his dates for the first time is "out for what she can get." He is always then in keeping the eyes open lest he be used to his disadvantage, continues Miss Hopkins. The most sincere compliment I ever heard from young men was paid by two of them to my girl friend and me this summer. We had been playing golf together constantly for four months and at the end of that time the two boys in Tennessee. The strike order, issued by John L. Lewis, to organize the steel industry, and the conflict against the Jones and Laughlin Company, called the walk-out effective at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at the Aliquippa and Pittsburgh plants of the corporation.

Negotiations are under way between strike organizers and industrialists at this time, but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed.

What Are Women

Continued from Page Four

attitude of one sex toward another. If the general attitude of both sexes toward women is unflattering, it is not Mary or Betty or Jane who should be blamed for young man. He usually has a reasonable basis. Women's similes and repetels, because she is different." And she probably is different in her relationship with him if she happens to love him. Miss Hopkins' personal experience is apt to have little esteem for women as a sex.

In my experience, the first general belief among men about women is that they are pretty, witty, greedy, and selfish. A man is fairly correct when he makes up his dates for the first time is "out for what she can get." He is always then in keeping the eyes open lest he be used to his disadvantage, continues Miss Hopkins. The most sincere compliment I ever heard from young men was paid by two of them to my girl friend and me this summer. We had been playing golf together constantly for four months and at the end of that time the two boys in Tennessee. The strike order, issued by John L. Lewis, to organize the steel industry, and the conflict against the Jones and Laughlin Company, called the walk-out effective at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at the Aliquippa and Pittsburgh plants of the corporation.

Negotiations are under way between strike organizers and industrialists at this time, but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed.

A. D. Pi Will Entertain At Annual Founders' Day Tea

Celebrating the founding of the first chapter at Wesleyan college in 1851, members and pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain their annual Founders' day tea Saturday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Receiving Line

Guests will be greeted at the door by the hostesses and conducted to the receiving line on the first terrace of the lawn. Receiving will be Sara Moor, past president; Emily Smith, president; Mrs. J. N. Sikes, house mother; Miss Lucy Lester and Dr. Margie Burns, faculty advisers, and Mrs. Arthur Williams of the town alumnae chapter.

Presiding at the refreshment tables placed on either side of the second entrance will be Mrs. Frank Duval, Miss Margaret Ausley, Miss Pepper and Barbara Mitchell. Cakes bearing the A. D. Pi Greek letters and punch will be served.

Hostesses Named

Hostesses for the afternoon will be: Emily Smith, Mary Elizabeth Doughtery, Gibson Dey, Elizabeth Fleming, Vennette Heron, Barbara Holmes, Annabel Hall, Eleanor Hutchinson, Gwynn Kneas, Geraldine Mayfield, Mary Lewis, Florence Mayfield, Margaret Ann Smith, Betty Sweat Smith, Mabel Rogers, Betty Sweat Smith, Marcia Thomas, Leone Thornton, Elizabeth Whitaker, Mary Emily Parker, Mary Bell Hamilton, Mary Isabel Mabry, Nancy Rou, Ethel Young, Mary Ann Nolan, Jane Schreiber, Billie Hawk, Grace Jones Richardson, Jean Bennet, Virginia Dowling, Leon Jo Hall, Mary Frances Grinnell, Riva Hemphill, Leonora Hopkins, Maxine Hopkins, Frances

Alpha Gamma Deltas Entertain Honoring Speaker and Wife

Alpha Gamma Delta members entertained in the sorority house Wednesday night from eight to nine o'clock at a formal reception honoring Senator and Mrs. Stuart Chiles. Roses were used in profusion in decorating the rooms of the home in the receiving line were: Clara Stuart, Mary Nell Pinckard, Mrs. Ross Gilliland, Mrs. Stuart Chiles, Mrs. O. C. Collins, and Betsy Anderson.

Members and helpers of the sorority who were hostesses at this time were: Betsy Anderson, Francis Bishop, Madge Collier, Victoria Curtis, Margaret Pee, Mary Jane Gallimore, Helen Godwin, Julia Harrison, Mary Ann Hart, Elaine Hill, Julia Hodges, Edith Kersey, Nellie Lamar, Catherine McGarry, Middie Moore, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Mary Nell Pinckard, Margaret Richards, Shirley Robertson, Clara Stuart, Amber Turner, Dorothy Williams.

Margaret Boteler, Flo Bottari, Jane Cooper, Martha Palles, Elaine Hill, Julia Harrison Gaines, Alma Godwin, Betty Hodgson, Irene Hitchinson, Helen Lane, Nellie Lamar, Catherine McGarry, Eleanor Mullins, Kathryn Patterson, Margaret Pee, Amber Turner, Isabelle Satterfield, Laura Lee Smith, Dorothy Williams, Joyce Yarx, Nancy Williamson, Myrtle Wilson, and Jane Soloid.

This Week?

Continued from Page Four

this country than land, for it has been appropriated $112,000,000 for the construction of another huge TVA dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., in addition to $60,000,000 from the first appropriation for work relief. Also allocated to farmers, and cutting $500,000 from funds for forest conservation from the agricultural department. At least the legislators seem convinced that people by a majority vote. Practical considerations are that President Roosevelt's program is being made to be applied to relief expenses will be granted.

* * * *

William-Z. Dodd's letter to Senator Borah in which the former stressed the great danger of the country being made into a dictatorship by an unnamed almost-billionaire, has caused much talk in Washington. It will probably result in no official action. Ambassador Dodd reports from Washington. Although Senator Gerald P. Nye and Representative Maverick Goldbeck are in the Dodd's immediate recall to the country, it is thought by all to name the American billionaire, officials scoffed at the idea that such could be true.

* * * *

The start of the nation's first steel strike in Pittsburgh, which is estimated to have affected 500,000 men in the industry, coincided in time but not intent with the announcement of a settlement of the strike in Tennessee. The strike order, issued by John L. Lewis, to organize the steel industry, and the conflict against the Jones and Laughlin Company, called the walk-out effective at 11 o'clock Wednesday night at the Aliquippa and Pittsburgh plants of the corporation.

Negotiations are under way between strike organizers and industrialists at this time, but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed.

Dutch Kitchen to Be Banquet Scene For Theta Upsilons

Theta Upsilon actives and pledges will hold their formal spring banquet tomorrow night in the Dutch Kitchen, honoring their pledges, new initiates and the faculty advisors for next year.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Kate DeMilly, Miss Mary Washburn, Miss Isabelle McKinnell, Eunice Hall, Pearl Smith, Eleanor Free and Ines Prink.

Chapter members attending will include Margaret Neff, Elizabeth Leach, Mary Louise Hoenshel, Dora Donald, Gertrude Tomlee, Valeris Hunt, Lorraine Gyles, Nancy Royce, Jean Hodges, Lois Hughes, Frances Hill, Helen Lanehart, Ellen Greer, Srin Herrington, Elizabeth Jail, May Belle Taylor, Olyvia Sorenson and Beatrice Weiler.

Home Economics Club Has Final Meeting In Banquet Form

As its final gathering of the year the Home Economic club entertained with a banquet Monday at dinner dining room last night. Miss Ruth Cochran, retiring president of this past year, acted as toastmistress, giving a short address of welcome. Among the guest speakers and those appearing on the program were Miss Lucile Brown, orange and green was used in the table decorations. Bowls of snapdragons centered the tables and at the places of the more than 100 guests were corsages of spring flowers. The place cards were clever cups were of the same color scheme.

The new officers were introduced, Miss Mary Nance Nanes, president; Irene Day, vice-president; Geraldine Johnson, secretary; Louise Wheeler, treasurer; Betty Harrison, social chairman; Mary Lou Brownd, publicity; Eleanor Ruff, senior representative; Betty Jean Hall, junior representative; Lollie Watrous, sophomore representative.

Entertainment was were Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, club sponsor, Miss Geraldine Johnson and Miss Ruth Connor.

The program of entertainment at the banquet consisted of a violin solo by Betty Parker, a reading by Miss Edna Johnson, and a piano solo by Isabelle Sands, who also acted as accompanist.

Rotarian Daughters Feted at Luncheon

Florida State students who are daughters of Rotarians were entertained at a luncheon given Wednesday at the Floridan hotel by members of the Tallahassee Rotary club.

Students who attended included Barbara Holmes, Vernelle Brewer, Doris Godard, Ruth E. Lewis, Lily Cox, Mary Elizabeth Wells Bader, Sara Jane Stamnaugh, Mary Louise Hoenshel, Mary Vergour, Sarah Sealey, Martha Baker, Pearle Shroad, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Mary Ann Kemp Annie Peek, Grace Elizabeth Andrews, Lula Parrish, Frances Edwards, Joan Miller, Mary Ellen Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Church, Margaret Wiggins, Allyne Calvin, Helen Ballenger, Marjorie Calvin, Mary Susan Rowley, Reuben Coleman.

State Alumnae Honors Seniors With Breakfast

Continued from Page One

about 18 girls benefit each year, and also to the valuable work that is being carried on in other fields of endeavor. Her remarks were followed by those of Miss Lucile Brown about the Alumnae Medalion which will be awarded to the girl graduating in June, "Some of you may one day receive medallions."

The Alumnae Medallion name was given by Miss Rowena Longmire, of the college faculty, who is the Alumnae Association has become widely known in the past. Miss Ruth Schoenbeck, Alumnae Association recording secretary was also present.

The breakfast was concluded by the singing of "Carmel and Gold."

Grace Spartman Has Part

In the play, "I'Habit Vert," given by the first-year French students, the part which was assigned to Miss Tarnhorst last week as being taken by Sarah Jane Stambaugh was taken by Grace Spartman.

S. W. Leonard Visits Campus This Week

S. W. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior college and superintendent of public instruction in Palm Beach county, was a visitor at Florida State college this week. While on campus, he saw many of his friends and conferred with several of the college officials.

He was entertained Thursday evening at dinner in the college dining room by some of the students from his county. Besides Mr. Leonard, those who were seated at the dinner table were: Janie Gallemore, Nellie Lamar, Mary Neil Pinckard, Flo Bottari, Frances Bishop, Nancy Williamson, Catherine McGuarry, and Jesse Coachman.

Last Affair of Year To Be Given by IRC

The members of the International Relations club will entertain at a garden party Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Marian Irish. Sponsoring the affair are Miss Irish, sponsor of the club, Margaretta Browne, Mary Elizabeth Bader, Martha Lee Wynn, Anna Marie Mitchell, Barbara Moore, and Elizabeth Jane Stewart. At the last club meeting held this term, Thursday afternoon, Anne Mara Nichols, past vice-president and program chairman, gave a brief summary of the work of the club during 1936-37. She mentioned in her report the foreign student tea and Cara Vegas speakers brought to the campus from time to time, and the International Relations club convension at Gainesville. Also the club sent eight delegates in February. Following Anna Mara Nichols' summary, the club discussed and formulated for the coming year.

Day Students to Fete Senior High Girls

The members of the Day Student Organization will entertain the seniors of the white and colored high school in Tallahassee at an informal party Saturday night in the college gymnasium.

Emma Bradford is in charge of arrangements which will be held at 6 o'clock. Punch will be served during the evening. Dan and Lou Rhythm orchestra will furnish the music.

Pi Beta Phi Visiting Province President Feted by Chapter

Honoring Miss Betty Droke of DeLand, Eta province president of Pi Beta Phi, the local chapter entertained at a formal reception in the sorority house Thursday night. Miss Droke spent several days visiting in the chapter house and returned to DeLand following the reception.

The house was decorated with arrangements of gladioli, iris and red roses. Receiving guests during the hours of the affair were: Emmie Lawrence, president of the chapter; Mrs. Edna Clough, house mother, and Miss Droke. Invited as a stand were town alumnae, faculty members, social directors and sorority chaperones.

Hostesses for the evening were: Peggy Jackson, Anne Ladd, Polly Ann Mayfield, Mary Elizabeth Williamson, Carolyn Prescice Prink, Betty Malone, Winifred Ewell Asher, Frances Mercer, Emmie Lawrence, Dorothy Cabeuss, Nadine Prink, Betty Malone, Arline Lockhart, Marion Heppe, Jean Clark, Lois Adkins, Florence Fair ay Mae Irish, sponsor of the club, Margaretta Browne, Mary Elizabeth Bader, Martha Lee Wynn, Anna Marie Mitchell, Barbara Moore, and Elizabeth Jane Stewart. At the last club meeting held this term, Thursday afternoon, Anne Mara Nichols, past vice-president and program chairman, gave a brief summary of the work of the club during 1936-37. She mentioned in her report the foreign student tea and Cara Vegas speakers brought to the campus from time to time, and the International Relations club convension at Gainesville. Also the club sent eight delegates in February. Following Anna Mara Nichols' summary, the club discussed and formulated for the coming year.

Ballet to Come Here

Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the school of music announced yesterday that a contract has just been signed for an appearance of the Ballet Russe here on the campus early next February. This performance will be the first of the group of Artist series programs which will be presented at the Florida State College for Women next year.

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Next Distaff Features New Cover Design

Continued from Page One

nor Miller, a freshman and new member of the staff.

The frontispiece is a campus picture of Sarah Jane Clark as her final gift to the *Distaff* before her graduation. Margaret Pierson, social artist for next year, has several illustrations printed. Those assisting in the make-up of the magazine include Arline Lockhart, Ermine Lawrence, Petrea Cabaniss, Lula Parrish, Frances Williams, Elsie Trott, Mary Emily Parker, Frances Sawyer, Lena Howe, and Gladys Richardson.

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PIKE'S STUDIO

Church Groups Make Numerous Program Plans

Week-end Will Be Filled With Varied Services At Student Centers

The campus church organizations have a varied program scheduled for the coming week-end.

Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock the Methodist students will hold their recognition service for the newly elected officers. Immediately following this a chicken breakfast will be served on the lawn of the student house. Afterwards the officers will be introduced in the Sunday School class. Miss Winnie Lee Davis, teacher of the class, will speak on the subject of the lesson, "Two Strong Men." Miss Lucille Plow will conduct the lesser services.

New Council Introduced

The new council to be introduced at Sunday school are: president of the Methodist student organization, Margaret Holloway; vice president of the Methodist student organization, Esther O'Byrne; secretary, Annie Laura Folk; treasurer, Charlotte Carlton; financial secretary, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson; worship chairman, Frances Rowell; publicity chairman, Carolyn Collins; music chairman, Sarah Martin; dramatic chairman, Henrietta Jacoby; house chairman, Newris Powell; social service chairman, Frances Lacy; recreational chairman, Marjorie Morrison; sorority chairman, Mary Allen; off campus chairman, Hettilu Niblack. The Sunday school class officers are: president, Sara Lewis; vice-president, Martha Hague; secretary, Sara Adams; treasurer, Lelie Watrous; league program representative, Pauline Flake; league social representative, Jane Dowdell.

Baptists Study Manual

Friday afternoon the Baptist council members will gather at the Alpha Gamma Delta house for the purpose of studying the Baptist student union manual and making plans for the coming year. A supper will be had at the house, followed by another session. Saturday a hike followed by a picnic is planned by the Young

Students and Teachers Will Leave on Boat Trip Down St. Marks River

Approximately thirty students and teachers will leave here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a boat trip sponsored by the Classical club. Going down the St. Marks river, the party will head into the Gulf of Mexico for an afternoon and evening excursion.

Planning to go on the boat trip are Geneva Nelson, Marie Anderson, Virginia Hamilton, Dorothy Derrick, Miss Ruth Fairman, Kathleen Robinson, Julia Vanderipe, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Jewell Groover, Miss Mary Etta Thatcher, Miss Polly Ann White, Carol Ramage, Pearle Overbluts, Fredericka Roberts, Miss Charlotte Stevens, Miss Olivia Nelson Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Maude Peveritt, Twilah Taylor, Gladys Ware, Elizabeth Smith, Justine Brumm, Shirley Emerson, Harriet McCoogan, Dorothy Emerson, Helen Shepard, and Carolyn Garvin.

The excursion was planned by Elsie Renfroe, head of the transportation committee; Pearla Overbulls, head of the entertainment committee; Gladys Ware and Twilah Taylor, heads of the food committee, and Marie Anderson, head of the finance committee.

Women's association.

Professor Samuel J. Hocking, of the University of Alabama and also of the federal forum, spoke to the Student auxiliary at Ruge Hall last Sunday night on the "United States in World Affairs." Friday night at 7:15 an after dinner coffee will be given for the students and faculty, and Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:30 the Reverend and Mrs. W. J. Allfriend and Miss Julia Gehan will entertain members of the faculty at a garden party at Ruge hall. Sunday school at 7:15 o'clock there will be a panel discussion of student social service work.

P. S. L. Installs Officers

Installation of new officers of the Presbyterian student league took place in a candle-light service conducted last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church of Tallahassee. Forty girls, both the old and the new officers, dressed in white, took charge of the church program. Music was furnished by a student choir and student organists.

Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian

Eaton, Allen Represent FSC At Conference

Two Delegates Attend Peace Convention At Rollins

Florida State was represented at the peace convention at Rollins on May 7, 8 and 9, by Virginia C. Allen, student, and Miss Mary Alice Eaton, instructor in history and geography. The University of Florida, Southern college, Stetson, and Rollins also sent representatives.

It was decided that the colleges of Florida should definitely form a peace organization, and this was accomplished at the convention. The new organization is the Florida Intercollegiate Peace council. The officers were elected for next year; they are: President, Richard Loveless, University of Florida; vice-president, Marita Steeve, Rollins; secretary-treasurer, Jack Johnson, Southern; publicity chairman, Virginia C. Allen, Florida State, and Orrin Prince, Stetson.

Virginia Allen and Dorothy Gibby lead discussion groups during the convention. Dr. Clark Rollins, Professor Trowbridge, Rollins, Dean Colzer, Stetson, the Rev. John H. Ranger, Winter Park, Ralph Gibbs, Rollins, Richard Loveless, University of Florida, were the speakers at the various meetings.

The students attending the conference were entertained with a reception at President Hamilton Holt's home. President Holt told of his personal experience in international peace making.

student secretary, led the candle light service. A short speech explaining the work and service of the retiring officers was made by

Music School Presents Next to Last Program In School Auditorium

The School of Music presented its next to last program this year in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, with a recital of piano, violin, and organ numbers. The program was as follows: Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 2, Shubert, by Sara Adams; Chanson Triste, Tschaikowsky, and To Slumberland, Kopylow - Hartmann, by Neda Evans, violinist, accompanied by Gail Kinney; Cradle Song, Palmgren, by Winfred Hurst; Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4, Schubert, by Gene Kerns; Berceuse, Faulkes, and Grand Choeur, Claussmann, by Edna Brown, organist; Claire de Lune, Debussy, by Catherine Gray Pitner; Warum, Schumann, by Eleanor Adnick; The Girl with the Flaxen Hair, Debussy and Hopak, Moussorgsky, by Louie Long Fitzpatrick; Spanish Dance, Granados-Kreisler, by Julia Rosser, violinist, accompanied by Isabel Sands; Toccata, G major, Allegro con brio, Adagio, Allegro e presto, Bach-Bauer, by Emma Lee Goodwin; Fugue in D major, and Allegro of Trio Sonata, Bach, Finale from Second Symphony, Widor, and The Kettle Boils, Clokey, by Dorothy Leach, organist.

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Shores Speaks to Group On History of College

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, met with the Tallahassee Historical society last night to hear Dr. Vernia L. Shores, of the history department of the college, speak on the "History of Florida State College for Women."

The meeting which was held in the Supreme court building concluded the program of the honorary for this year on Tallahassee history. Those students who attended the meeting as guests of the Tallahassee society were Florence Cameron, Rosalyn Daum, Mary Enstin, Alma Lester, Anna Marie Mitchell, Daisy Parker, and Mary Emily Parker.

sign, chairman of missions; Harriet Duke, chairman of Christian social service; Eleanor Daniels, chairman of music; Betty Lou Ingerman, publicity chairman; Frances Campbell, dramatic chairman; Lois Behrens, social chairman; Beth Kangon student house chairman; Mary Lou Duncan, dietician; Betty Russell, president junior Sunday school class; Betty Barthold, president sophomore Sunday school class.

Junior Council Elects

Those who have been elected to the junior council are as follows: Lalla Iverson, president; Harriet Kent, vice-president; Mary Vergowe, secretary; Marjorie Marwick, treasurer; Merry-day Rosser, chairman of spiritual life; Jean Hampton, chairman of missions; Edna Warren, chairman of Christian social service; Julia Rosser, music chairman; Jean McCord, publicity chairman; Mary Alice Lester, dramatic chairman; Martha Moore, social chairman; Ruth Terrell, student house chairman; Marthaiean Cook, dietician.

The retiring and incoming members of these councils will be honored at a picnic tomorrow afternoon at Perkins' beach. There will be swimming in the afternoon followed by a worship service,

Military Training Is Debated Issue at NSFA Meeting Tuesday Night

The subject of the M. R. P. A. forum on Tuesday night will be "Resolved: that the social N. S. F. A. support the Nye—Kval amendment providing that R. O. T. C. divisions be optional."

Hazel Bowman and Martha Lester will argue the affirmative against Betty Wynn and Ruth Atkinson. Each of the girls will speak for five minutes after which there will be general discussion. Neil Colvin will preside over the meeting which will be held at 7:45 in room 203 James D. Westcott memorial building.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 14—Friday

7:45 P. M.—Debate: with G. S. C. W. Little theater.

May 15—Sunday

7:00 P. M.—Dr. Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi at home, honoring College Government officials.

7:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. vespers. Little theater.

May 17—Monday

5:00 P. M.—Emergency Peace campaign, last meeting. 304 History.

May 18—Tuesday

11:30 A. M.—Convocation.

4:30-5:30 P. M.—Orchestra rehearsal. Auditorium.

7:45 P. M.—Junior speech recital. Rachel Seay and Sallie Bert Nunum. Little theater.

May 19—Wednesday

4:30 P. M.—Student recital. Auditorium.

Supper will be served after this program. Miss Elisabeth Lynn, teacher of the upperclassmen Sunday school class, and Miss Rachael Wylie, student secretary, will also attend the picnic.

Liberal Displays Official Program

A brightly colored official program of the coronation of King George the sixth is the prized article among the displays featured in the library this week. The program was sent directly to this library by the British Library of Information. Within its covers are several pictures of the royal family and the contribution of the English poet laureate, John Masefield. The poem is called "A Prayer for the King's Reign." At the end of the program is a genealogical table showing the descent of the crown down to the present day.

Among other British magazines on display are the "Coronation Souvenir and Guide," and the "Illustrated London News" which shows pictures of King Edward's abdication. In one case there are several portraits of the king and queen and their daughters, the two princesses. On a bulletin board is a large picture of the royal crown, and in the center show case are pictures of Westminster abbey and Buckingham Palace.

Frances Lingle Reads Ibsen's "Doll House"

In a certificate speech recital given last evening at the Augusta Conradi little theatre, Frances Lingle senior at Florida State college, read Henrik Ibsen's three-act play, "The Doll's House."

The scene of the play was laid in the drawing room of the Helmer's house. The characters depicted included: Torvald Helmer, his wife, Mrs. Linden, Dr. Rank, Nils Krogstad, the three children, the nurse, and the maid. Others in the recital were: Dorothy Borden, Margaret Rogers, Betty Leach, Betty Wadsworth, Louise Rice, and Edna Faye Jett.

Tennis Matches Are Played Off

Sororities Compete For Court Supremacy

Intra-mural tennis continued this week with the Pi Beta Phi Delta Phi Epsilon singles match which was played Tuesday at 4:30. The two sets were taken by Pi Phi Martha Robbins, who won many points by hard aces to be back-hand court. Jeanne Mann of Delta Phi Epsilon, plays has only been on the courts for two years, and played an efficient game for such little experience. The match ended with a score of 6-3, 6-2.

Janet Kronenfeld and Jeanie Manken, playing for Delta Phi Epsilon, won the two sets Wednesday afternoon in the doubles match with Anne Donnell and Margaret Neff representing Theta Upsilon. There were the outstanding plays throughout the game, which was made interesting by some of Jeanne's killing for-hands, and speedy gracious serves by Margaret Neff At the end of the sets the score was 6-3, 6-1.

Janice Borton, Spinoma was two singles sets Wednesday from Nancy Bryan, Phi Mu, with 6-1 scores. Janice is a steady tense raquetter, and her crisp shots to the back-line help to score.

The Zeta Tau Alpha-Phi Mu doubles games was Thursday afternoon. Z. T. A. Esther Shore and Pinkey Herbert won the match from Libba Pierce and Elspeth Orffin. The score was 6-4, 9-7.

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Xi Delta Wednesday afternoon.

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GOOD LUCK
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#28

VOLUME XXIV. | Tallahassee, Florida, May 21, 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

239 Candidates Will Take Part In Graduation

122 Are Graduated From College of Arts And Sciences

KURZ NAMES TWO FOR HONOR WORK

Ninety-two Diplomas Are Granted to Two-Year Students

Two hundred and thirty-nine students are candidates for degrees from Florida State College for Women at the thirty-second annual commencement exercises to be held May 31. The College of Arts and Sciences will present 122 bachelor's degrees, the School of Education, 67, the School of Home Economics, 42, and the School of Music, 8. Ninety-two two-year diplomas will be presented at this time along with three certificates in music.

According to Dr. Herman Kurz, members of the Honors committee have recommended to the faculty committee that Daisy Parker and Frank Wildman, of the class of 1937 be graduated with honors. Daisy has worked in history under Dr Robert S. Cotterill; and Frank has done independent study in mathematics with Mr. Elmer Smith and Miss Olga Larson.

The following students will be presented with degrees:

College Of Arts and Science

Bachelor of Arts: Leah Andrews, Dora Helen Baggott, Martha Baker, Barbara Bell Bandy, Josephine Moran Binion, Helen Brown Bixler, Hazel Lois Bowman, Jean Brown, Mary Ella Brown, Jean Dudley Clark, Barbara I. Curry, Martha Douglas Dabney, Olive Key Dame, Emily Carpenter Davis, Mary Elizabeth Diffin, Julia Anne Donnell, Emma Louise Doyle, Mary Alma En..., Maxine York Farris, Eleanor Lincoln Fliot, Patricia Neals F..., Mary Kathryn Gibson, Anna ...en Helen Virginia Godwin, Mary Green.

Martha Virginia Hamilton, Kathleen L. Harris, Mariam Harrod, Abbie Vennette Herron, Barbara A Hubbard, Jane A. Hubbard, Josephine Adalaide Ireland, Yasuko Dorothy Kamiya, Katherine Glover Kyle, Little Alma Les..., Frances Condor Lingle, Cath-

Continued on Page Two

EPC Ends First Year On Campus

State Organization And Purpose of Club Discussed

At the final Emergency Peace Campaign meeting of the year the newly formed state organization was further explained, and a report was made on the conference and its findings.

The fact that there is actually a state organization that meets and works, each local group cooperating toward common final aims, is immensely pleasing to E. P. C members and the conference representatives. E. P. C. aims to educate people as to the causes of war so that they may remain adamant against war propaganda. They wish to plant roots so firm that they can't be pulled up by the first wave of war hysteria.

Stetson, Southern, and Gainesville all have discussion groups. Southern's group is sponsored by Dean Elizabeth Skinner Jackson, dean of women, and Stetson's by Dean Robert Cotner, dean of men. Rollins has a four hour seminar led by Dr. Clarke, a theology professor, for which credit is given. There are two hours of classes and two hours of laboratory per week. Both Stetson and Southern carry their activities much more into the community than is done here. Gainesville has had by far the hardest time of all, due to the fact that they lacked the backing of the administration which the other colleges have.

At the conference it was decided almost without discussion that a state organization should be formed. The officers of the Florida Intercollegiate Peace Council are Richard Lovelace of Gainesville, president; Marita Stueve of Rollins vice-president; Jack Johnson of Southern, secretary and treasurer; and Virginia C. Allen of Florida State College and Or... Prince of Stetson, chairman of publicity.

Minister



The Rev. O. E. Rice, minister of the First Methodist church in Birmingham, Ala., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon next Sunday for this year's graduating class. Dr. Rice has spent most of his life in Florida and was graduated from Southern college, Lakeland.

Students Vote Against ROTC At NSFA Meet

Girls Believe Military Training Should Be Optional

Through a resolution passed in the local branch of N. S. F. A. at its meeting Tuesday night, Florida State College for Women will send recommendations to congressmen from this state that the Nye-Kvale bill making R. O. T. C. non-compulsory be passed.

The question was accepted after a heated debate between Hazel Bowman, speaking for the affirmative, and Betty Wynn and Ruth Atkinson, who argued for the negative. The group which attended the forum spent much of the discussion period trying to make clear the points which had been made in the debate. In some instances it seemed that the argument concerned not whether R. O. T. C. should be non-compulsory, but whether it should exist at all.

Affirmative Presents Points

Points made by the speaker for the affirmative, and later repeated in the discussion, were that R. O. T. C. makes automats of men instead of teaching them how to think. The training that makes for military discipline does not teach responsibility and self-control but rather unquestioned obedience, the speaker pointed out. That R. O. T. C. prepares for defense is a false idea she declared. Musket-toting on the campus is not training for the battle field. Military-drill is not good for young men. In some instances, it is actually harmful, and it is always inferior to individual physical education.

R. O. T. C. besides being un-Christian in its attitude of fight-

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New Movements Apparent Here During '37-'37

Campus Sees Many New Organizations And Trends Begin

PEACE DAY MAKES DEBUT ON CAMPUS

Alumnae College Hailed As "Splendid Idea" Through State

Many innovations, of which a new curriculum for freshmen, a national Peace day, and an alumnae college were the most outstanding, have marked the school year of 1936-37 at Florida State college now drawing to a close.

At the beginning of this year the freshmen were introduced into the new general education program of integrated courses. Included in the new set-up are survey courses in biological sciences, physical sciences, humanities, and social studies, all of which must be completed by the end of the sophomore year. The purpose of the new curriculum is to provide a broad background for later work and to supply a general knowledge of the basic facts underlying present day society.

Peace Day Inaugurated

April 22 was designated as National Peace Day by the college Government association and the local council of the Emergency Peace campaign. Included on the program for the day were special forums and class room discussions, a parade through downtown Tallahassee at the conclusion of which Attorney-General Cary D. Landis spoke on "Peace Consciousness," a radio program, and two peace plays. This college, where the movement was inaugurated by Mary Jeanne McKay, was joined in the Peace day program by sixty-five colleges throughout the United States.

The "Alumnae College" held April 16-18, which took the place of the former Homecoming at Thanksgiving, was attended by a large number of graduates. In this "back to school" movement college faculty members held classes dealing with current topics of the day. Tours of the campus and social events were included on the program.

Parents Are Honored

The Thanksgiving holidays were devoted to acquainting students' parents with the college and to the ancient Odd-Even rivalry. "Parents' Day," as this time was called, began with the Even demonstration Tuesday night, November 24, continued through Wednesday night when Odd demonstration was held, and culminated in Odd-Even basket ball and volley ball games Thanksgiving morning, in which the Evens were victorious. Tours of the campus were conducted for parents Friday morning.

Martha Thomas, of Marseille, France, the first foreign exchange student to be enrolled at Florida State college, entered this year

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Student Indifference Scored By Writer in Winning Essay

Non-Participation in NSFA and Elections Shown As Indication of General Apathy Towards Campus Reform

> Editor's Note: Judges in the Alpha Chi Alpha contest for the best controversial article pertaining to the campus, selected this article as the winner of the Longmire Alpha Chi Alpha prize, annual award presented by the local chapter.

By RUTH ATKINSON

In the last election of College Government Association officials on this campus, only 57 per cent of the student body voted; and approximately 200 students were present at the political rally held the night before elections. The average attendance at the N. S. F. A. forums, which are designed for the active participation of students, ranges between 20 and 25 members. Compulsory convocation is a necessity because students are not interested enough in the general school affairs to attend unless they are required to do so. Speaking with these things in mind, then, it seems that the students of Florida State have little or no school spirit, communal interests, or ability to organize in order to gain the things they may want. Complaints are plentiful against everything from the actions of the senate down to the food in the dining room, and yet when students are given every chance to do something constructive in the way of remedying some of the professed campus evils, they find it impossible to take the time to bother.

The night before the last general election, a political rally was held for the purpose of introducing the candidates to the voters, and for the purpose of giving the candidates an opportunity to speak about their qualifications for office. Approximately 200 students, from a college that boasts an enrollment of nine times 200, were present. Only 200 students cared enough about making a sane decision in their choice of candidates to give up their own pleasure for an hour and a half, in order to attend the rally.

When the polls were opened to students this spring, only 57 per cent of the students filed past the ballot box. The other 43 per cent were either too busy to take ten minutes off to go to the polls, or too dumb to recognize their duty to themselves, or too lazy to check a few names on the ballot and drop it in a box. Therefore, very little over half of the student body decided the set-up of next year's administration, and as a result, only a very little over half of the student body has any right to criticize or complain about the policies of that administration for it is responsible only to those students who used the ballot as a legal right in their choice of officers.

The small attendance at N. S. F. A. is another example which seems to show that the complaints of the majority of students mean very little, and that only a few students have any desire to work to reform the things about which they complain. The N. S. F. A. forum has been organized at this college for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to discuss either campus problems or world-wide issues. The N. S. F. A.

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Flowers Tells Of Regulations For Graduation

Only Four-Year Students May Have Dormitory Guests for Event

Regulations governing commencement and the last days of the college term have been announced by Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls. Concerning guests during graduation Miss Flowers said that only four-year graduates may have guests in the residence halls, these to be registered with the director. Guests are invited from Friday night, May 28, through commencement.

Seniors who will have members of their family here during graduation and who have not found rooms for them are asked to see Miss Flowers immediately.

Other regulations follow:

Any student leaving before graduation day must sign in advance with her director, when, where and how she is going.

No student may leave college before graduation day and visit in Tallahassee.

All students must leave from their college residence and are expected to go directly home. Any other plan will be approved only upon a written request of parent or guardian.

Any student leaving Tallahassee by night train or bus, must arrange in advance in Bryan office.

No student will be permitted to withdraw from college after she has finished her final examinations, and return and stay in the residence halls, sorority houses or off-campus houses.

Beginning Friday night, a student may spend the night out of her room just as one week-end, signing up in the usual

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IRC Awards Five Keys To Outstanding Girls

The International Relations club has recently honored five members who in the past year have volunteered service, leadership and loyalty to the work of the club. These members will have IRC keys, bearing the date of the founding of the first International Relations club in Great Britain in 1923, a symbol of the world, letters, IRC, and three stars standing for leadership, service and loyalty.

The girls elected to wear the key are Anna Marie Mitchell, Elizabeth Matheny, Agnes Stiggins, Mary Catherine Gibson, outgoing president, and Marguerite Browne, incoming president.

Changes Made In Class Day For Graduates

Traditional Exercises Will Take Place On May 29

Casting aside tradition in three instances this year's seniors will hold a class day different from those of preceding years. Unlike previous programs of this kind this one will be held at night on May 29, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Probably the most decided change in the program schedule this year will be the abandonment of the daisy chain for one of palms. A symbolism of victory is attached to the palm chain, those in charge said when the plans for class day were revealed.

The third change in the arrangements is that sophomore sisters will not take part, although the junior sisters will be included.

The ceremony will take place on the lawn in back of the Westcott building. Dr. Edward Conradi will stand on a platform decorated with palms and candles and the Glee club which will furnish music during the program will

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Anise Pendleton Wins History Essay Contest And Awarded $50 Prize

For an essay on the life and untimely death of Henrietta Mary Croon, daughter of the Croon Croon family whose property dispute was before the supreme court of the state of Florida 20 years before settlement was reached, Anise Pendleton, senior history student here, yesterday received a prize of $50 offered by D. H. Redfearn of Miami.

The essay, which was compiled entirely from "original record" material and personal information, was more than 3,000 words in length, and was the winner in the first of what Mr. Redfearn hopes to make an annual essay competition.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, helped Mr. Redfearn on this campus and has announced the title for next year's contest. Although it will not be formally opened until next fall Dr. Abbey said that if any one wishes to start on research during the summer she may be registered ahead of time.

The subject for next year's theme is to be "Modes of Travel During the Territorial Days in Florida."

Committee Has Funds Changed In New Budget

Distaff Receives Larger Appropriation For Next Year

GROUP CREATES INCOME SOURCE

Faculty, Students Unite In Economic Planning For College

Increasing the funds of the Distaff, decreasing those of the College Government association and the Woman's Athletic association, and creating a new source of income for the general social fund, the College Council on May 11 approved all recommendations of the Budget committee concerning the prorating and budgeting of that part of the student activity fee which supports student extra-curricular activities. The College Council is composed of members of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and members of the executive council of the College Government association. The Budget committee, which prorates the student extracurricular activity fee and approves the budgets of the organizations subsidized by this fund, is a standing committee of the College Council.

Distaff Budget Increased

The budget of the Distaff campus magazine, was increased from $.60 to $.62 per student, estimated on the basis of a student enrollment of 1700. This increase is to take care of rising printing costs.

A new fund of $.125 was added to the general social fund of the college which is administered for the Executive council of the college administration by the dean of students. Out of this fund comes the money for student social events, with the exception of the dances sponsored by the College Government association.

W. A. A. Funds Decreased

The largest decrease in the amount alloted for an activity was that of the Women's Athletic association, which fund was reduced from $.80 to $.70 per capita. This reduction was mainly due to the accumulation of a large reserve fund by this organization and to a lowering of the amount set aside for conventions. The second and only other decrease in the rate of proration was that of the College Government association from $.93 to $.87 per capita, which was due also to a lessening of convention expenses, as well as a reorganization of the student social fund.

The Budget committee itself became custodian of the money from the prorations which amounted to $2537. This reserve may be used by any of the student organizations subject to the Budget committee, upon presentation and acceptance by the Budget committee of a petition.

Year Ends July 1

The fiscal year for student ac-

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Graduation Exercises Will Begin Saturday

Speaker



Scott Loftin, Jacksonville lawyer, who will be the commencement speaker at the exercises here May 31. Mr. Loftin was appointed last year to serve out the unexpired term of the late Park Trammell as senator to the United States congress and is active in state legal circles.

College Sees Thirty-second Annual Commencement This Year

UNDERGRADUATES GO HOME EARLY

Alumnae Will Participate In Ceremony During Week-end

Bringing to a close another college year and following a week of examinations, the thirty-second annual commencement program at Florida State College for Women will begin Saturday, May 29, and will continue through Monday, May 31.

Undergraduates to Leave

Examinations, which were moved up this year in order to expediate the compiling of senior records will be completed Friday. During that time the campus will see an exodus of undergraduates who will leave for their homes immediately following their last test.

The program for the week-end is being designed not only for seniors and those students who are remaining for the ceremony but also as a gathering time for alumnae of the college. Three classes, those of 1912, 1932 and 1935, are planning special reunions.

Alumnae to Meet

The week-end's activities will begin with the conferring of alumnae medallions Saturday morning in the Augusta Conradi theater at 10 o'clock. These are being given in recognition of "notable achievement" in their respective fields to Mrs. George I. Davis, Tallahassee, one of the oldest alumnae, for recognized accomplishment in civic work and social service, Carol Perrenot Longone, New York city, class of 1912, for distinction in music, and Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, Williamsburg Va., class of 1914, now professor of education at the College of William and Mary for distinction in the field of education. Mrs. Davis was graduated from West Florida Seminary in 1880 and was later affiliated with Florida State College for Women.

At 11 o'clock all alumnae will meet and at 12 o'clock a luncheon will be held for these people. There will be a meeting of the faculty at 3 o'clock. That night the Class day program will be held by the seniors in back of the auditorium, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Rice to Speak

The Rev O. E Rice pastor of the First Methodist church of Montgomery, Ala., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'lock Sunday morning Dr. [illegible] is well

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Girls Choose 9 Candidates For Year Book

Student Body Elects Most Outstanding Members For Recognition

The nine girls chosen to appear in the feature section of the annual as the most outstanding leaders on this campus have been announced by Frances Porth, editor-in-chief of the Flastacowo and one of the girls selected for outstanding work

Hazel Bowman, retired editor of the Flambeau, claims unusual distinction for having taken part in both Odd and Even demonstrations. She has also played for four different orchestras during her college career, and holds a record for belonging to three in one year. After graduation, she plans to write a book on college life.

Betty Ostlund, new C. G. A. president, considers her office of secretary to judiciary and her creative work in modern dancing of equal interest. She has divided her time fairly between student government activities and athletics.

Martha Makemson specialized also in both athletics and student government. She consider the latter work her most serviceable to the college, however, explaining that sports were mainly for her own pleasure.

Marjorie Raulerson, member of Mortified and freshman advisor for next year, served as head of Religious week and as second vice president of C. G. A Both athletics and general student ac-

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Office Places 53 Graduates

Andrews Announces Many Girls Have Jobs For Next Year

Fifty-three students have been placed for the year 1937-38 according to announcement made Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews.

The following students have been placed

Marjorie Beach, student dietitian, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, Mass.; Janice Borton, housemother, Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, St Augustine; Annette Brewer, third or fourth grade, Grand Rridge, Doris Carl Brigman, junior high science, J B Lockey school, Pensacola Wilma Bristol, 1935, physical education, Georgetown, Texas, Southwestern university, Marian Carson, public school music, Cross City, Ann Elizabeth Carter, student dietitian, Christ hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; F Merle Cason, commerce, Jasper; Jean Crago, 1936, home economics, Avon Park, Douglas Dabney, librarian, Ft Pierce, Lucile Dale, student dietitian, Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Reva Daniels Andrews, 1931, home management supervisor, rural resettlement program, Ft. Lauderdale district, Ft. Lauderdale; Lucile Dixon, primary grades, Walker Creek school, Lafayette County, Virginia Duke, student dietitian, Vanderbilt hospital, Nashville, Tenn.; Hazel Elliott, sixth grade, Winter Garden.

Margaret Fee, stenographer, Gee & Liddon, Ft Pierce, Irene Foster second and third grades,

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Sophomore Denounces Fellow Students As "Pointseekers"

Believes Girls Lose Sight of "Educative Aims" In Struggle for Points Toward Final Degrees from College

Editor's Note: This article received first honorable mention in the recent contest for the best article pertaining to a controversial campus subject, sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha.

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield until some sort of wisdom and understanding is achieved—that should be the aim of a college student, but on this campus the fulfillment of graduation requirements unfortunately seems to be the main desire.

Self-analysis is the secret joy of every individual. Witness the interest with which each one of us delights in having our character interpreted, or our fortune told, or the way in which we relate incidents from our lives as if they were as intensely interesting to our hearers as they are to us.

Merely describing what I as a person am thinking is not my purpose in writing this. I am only using myself as an example in the belief that there are many others also in my predicament at this college. I am worried about us. I am afraid that we are not to be allowed to think, to probe, to wonder, because of the way in which we are being taught by those persons who are supposed to direct our minds into channels, not into ruts.

Ruts, I repeat. That cannot be said too strongly. This great beautiful school, a mother to us all, each and every one, stamps us with the official state seal and turns us out into society and we have neither the polish of a finishing school nor the intellectual curiousity of a scholar. We are completely negative.

Could anything be more damning? Only a few out of many hundreds escape this standardization. Some of them, as I, by accident stumble upon an avenue which we can clearly see will lead to a definite goal. What is this goal? A successful life, and one in which the troubles will balance with the glories.

But if we are given facts, if

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Student Blames College Life For Girls' Prejudiced Ideas

Says Women's Colleges Are Cause of Supression Of Marriage Among Fittest Persons In This Country

By LOTTIE CLARK

Editor's Note: This article was awarded second honorable mention in the Alpha Chi Alpha contest for the best article pertaining to a controversial campus subject.

Women's college are chiefly, if not entirely, responsible for the suppression of marriage among the fittest. They are so prejudicing young women against wifehood that they are cutting off the next generation from its natural supply of first rate minds; they are qualifying the individual at the clear cost of race deterioration. Women's colleges fail to provide special cultivation of women's primary creative capacities; they minimize the biological appeal of those women who have most to give to the race.

As a natural concomitant to education, personal success of women is a psychological deterrent to marriage. The abler the women mentally the less often they marry. Personal ambition—in women— is the enemy of marriage, and the responsibility for this can be clearly traced to women's colleges.

There is no denying the fact that women's colleges actually disqualify their graduates for marriage. Such colleges are not conducted with a view to turning out wives, and we might as well recognize the fact that they have operated to lessen the number of marriages among the best class of women. The remedy for all this seems to be co-education.

The biological time for a girl to fall in love and want to marry is somewhere between the ages of 18 and 25. During this period her physical interest in men reaches its maximum. But, if a girl is kept at a woman's college for four or more of these years she doesn't and cannot have the same interest in men, or opportunity to fall in love with them that she would have if she attended a co-educational institution. And, when she goes home after graduating from a women' college she finds that most of the eligible young men have already married, and these

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Music Students Present Annual Concert Sunday

Senior Recital and Yearly Program End Work Of Department

The annual concert of the School of Music and the recital of Emma Lee Goodwin, senior student in the school, will be the last two events of the musical year to be presented on campus.

The concert, which will be given in the auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock will be opened with the playing of Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exposition by Louise Doyle, pianist. The numbers following this will be: Orchestic Variations, Op. 23, played by Gordon Epperson, cello, and Clara Martin Guerry, accompanist; Pyrche, Paladithe, Mandoline, Debussy, and Comtata to le peyo (Mignon), Thomas, sung by Josephine Bisco, who will be accompanied by Clara Martin Guerry, pianist, and Augusta Mozart Wilkinson, flute. Rosser will play a violin solo, Spanish Dance, and will have as her accompanist Mary Esther Winslow, Emma Lee Goodwin will then play Toccata, C Major, by Bach-Bauer. This number will be followed by L'Heure Exquisite, Scott Piccolo Snow, and To a Messenger, sung by Marian Carson, who will be accompanied by Mary Esther Winslow. The last number on the program will be a group of three numbers, Jagged Peaks in Starlight, When the Pines, and Dawn, Walk, played by Jessie Jane Mackey, clarinet.

Student Gives Recital

Emma Lee Goodwin, piano student of Isaac Opperman, will give her graduation recital in the college auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. She will be assisted by Margaret Meiner, soprano, pupil of Rita Robertson, Miss Goodwin is a candidate for a B. M. degree this May.

The numbers to be played are: Toccata for Harpsichord, Bach; Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1, Brahms, Etude, Op. 25, No. 1, Chopin; Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2, Toch; Die Lorrelei, Liszt; Der Jager, Brahms, and Concertstuck, Op. 92, Schumann.

Underclassmen Perform

Last week the final underclass recital of the year was given in the College Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The first part of the program consisted of Prelude, Porter; Serenade and Fugue in B flat, Bach, played by Leslie Thrasher. Dances in the Water, Zeckwar, played by Jean McCord; Serenade, D Major, Chaminade, played by Pauline Morrow; Cradle Song, Palmgren, played by Mildred Hurst; May Had a Little Lamb, Ballantine, played by Lorraine Autry, and Clare de line, MacDowell, played by Lorraine Grahn. The last of the program included a violin solo Masurka, Mycrzawski, played by Betty Hall, accompanied by Edna Warren: Romance, Schumann, played by Edna Warren; Humoristic Study, No. 12, Liest, played by Isabelle Sands; Toccata, D Major, Bach-Bauer, played by Emma Lee Goodwin.

Students Vote Against ROTC at NSFA Meet

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ing, bubble house emotions which help to keep war alive, and conscientious objectors who refuse to participate in the barbarous games have no redress, but must submit to expulsion where military drill is compulsory, it was said. Other reasons against this forcing of students to take part in the training a that it wastes money might better be spent in giving courses in friendly international relations.

Negative Argues

Betsy Wynn and Ruth Atkinson board their argument on six points. R. O. T. C. serves as a starting point for boys wishing to make careers of army or navy life; it instructs reserve officers in such ways that they become more competent. It encourages leadership by first teaching men how to follow. Every good leader must know how to follow, the speaker believed. It gives good physical training while teaching discipline and prepares for any national emergency which might arise.

In the discussion that followed, opinions were expressed that

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Still Has
THE BEST MEALS
Regular Meals
A la Carte Service

Seniors Romp Around FSCW At Kid Party

Juniors Entertain Sisters At Annual Celebration In Dining Hall

Balloons, all-day suckers, and hair ribbons were the order of the day when the Junior class entertained the Seniors at the annual kid party Wednesday night.

Traditional senior dignity was forgotten as members of the two classes, attired in rompers and short dresses, gathered in the open air theatre at six o'clock for a program of kid games and refreshments of lollipops.

At 6.30 the "kids" marched into the lower dining room, where they were entertained during dinner with a short program at which Erma Lee Goodwin acted as mistress of ceremonies. The program consisted of two vocal selections by Edna Yeoholan and a reading by Marguerite Browne.

The tables in the dining room were decorated with Mickey Mouse favors and pink and blue streamers ran down the center of each table. Pictures of Popeye, Flash and other cartoon characters adorned the windows of the childish dining room.

Sara Nance and Mary Miller were announced as the winners of the lollipop for the best costumes. Sara wore pigtails, a round straw hat, and a red and white checked dress, while Mary's costume consisted of a blue dress, plaid shorts, and a sailor hat.

The Seniors were presented with address books by Joyce Joyce, following the dinner many of the "kids" scattered about the campus where they were admitted for second course.

Katherine Pratt was general chairman of the party. Other committee chairmen were Frances Spencer, Marie Elizabeth Spurlock, Mary Olivia Taylor, Frances Anderson Thomas, Mary Ellen Tiller, Bonnievere F. Tomlinson, Julia Washington, and Annie Laurie Ward, Beulah Hill Watkins, Elizabeth Anne Whidden, Grace Moody Whitaker, Eleanor Brown Whitaker, and Mary Wilson.

Bachelor of Science: Doris Carl Brigman, Sarah Elisabeth Davis, Frances Rabit, Helen Louise Doyle, Ellen Marian Fleming, Matilda Hendry Gilbert, Mary Virginia Goodard, Angela Amelia Griley, Betty Adaline Hammond, Lottie Belle Hyvett, Margaret Griffin Lafferty, Pearl Davis Lewis, Clara Smith Lipsey, Ella Mae Howett Mealy.

Sara Elizabeth McGregor, Elizabeth Shelby Mabry, Frances Catharine Mayfield, Mamie Messina, Ida Pearl Miller, Ruth Hinnie Myrick, Annewilda Norris, Gertrude Overhold, Margaret Kathleen Robinson, Ruth Esther Rooth, Mara Sara Rutledge, Hazel Augusta Shuptrine, Lois Pearl Simpson, Olevia Spencer, Virginia Taylor, Twinah Marie Taylor, Marjorie Frances Tillo, Elisabeth Truchten, Hazel Lucile Vann, Mary Marie Vann, Edith Hollis M. Walker, Mildred Ida Mae Wilson, Lloyd Wickham, Mattie Frank Wildman.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Ruth Beatrice Daniel, Mary Elise Dickerson, Myrtle Virginia Dunn, Virginia Mildred Mae Daly Fort, Marie Binn, Anne Elizabeth Graham, Jean Jane Hethcox, Ruth Ida Holman, Mary Lee Hopkins, Emilie Mae Kendall, Grace Warren Lee, Adams, Margaret L. McMichael, Anne Mary Pendleton, Doris Bryon Pounds, Anne Sams, Louise Campbell Schwiderer, Mildred Ellen Sessions, Martha Carbert Weeks, Ruth Weller.

Bachelor of Arts Diploma

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Mary Bamford, Eleanor Louise Biegers, Dorothy Bell Borden, Florence Frances Cameron, Virginia

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compulsory R. O. T. C. makes men who otherwise would not learn anything about drill receive valuable training in modern warfare. It was also shown that under the Morrill Act of 1862, it is not necessary for land-grant colleges to have compulsory drill units in order to receive federal monies. The Nye-Kvale bill would make it impossible for these institutions to have compulsory units unless they definitely started military training was their principal aim, if they wished to continue to receive these funds.

The question which was passed by a vote of 13 to 3 was Resolved: that the Florida State College for Women branch of the National Students' Federation of America recommend to the Congressmen from Florida that the Nye-Kvale bill be passed.

Graduation Exercises Will Begin Saturday

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known in Florida, having spent most of his life in this state where he was graduated from Southern college, Lakeland. He has been pastor of the First Methodist church in Orlando and St. Petersburg among other cities, and moved two years ago to Alabama. Dr. Rice was one of three delegates from Florida sent to the last general conference of the Methodist church. The conference is held every four years.

Music for the program will include the academic processional, by Dvorak Lauidamus (Classicman) by Miss Margaret Whitney Dye at the organ; Sarabande' (Handel) by Miss Mary Reeder, harpist, and as the recessional, "March" from Semiramide (Rossini) by Miss Dye.

Monday at 4 Y. W. C. A. program will be given at 5:30 o'clock and that evening the school of music will be presented.

Dorothy Dodge, Jacksonville, and who succeeded Park Trammell as senator for the unexpired term in 1936, will give the commencement address at the exercises Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Lofton is well-known throughout the state, having served in many official capacities. He is a former president of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club and director of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of Lofton, Stokes and Calkins, is president of the Florida Bankers' association and director of the *Florida Times Union*, and is president of the Jacksonville Terminal company.

Tuesday morning at the same morning to the academic procession, "March of Priests" from Athalie (Mendelssohn), played by Miss Margaret Whitney Dye, organist. Dr. Carroll Conway, president, will confer the degrees. Other music will be provided by the Florida State college for Women string quartet, Mrs. Ruth Augusta Murphy, violinist, Owen Akers, violist, and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist. They will play "Pro Musica" (Bach-Bauman). The recessional will be "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar), played by Miss Dye.

Jeanette Compton, Katherine Craver, Dorothy Dame, Mary Ellen Dodge, Mary Wilson Daniel.

Harriet Lucille Dixon, Margaret Elisabeth Eberhart, Martha Anne Edwards, Lorraine English, Mary Frances Ferguson, Valera Merle Fitch, Frances Elizabeth Garcia, Mary Elinor Gerald, Elian Pearl Greer, Erma A. Guth, Mabel Lee Hampton, Ruth Elizabeth Hatfield, Sara Helen Hendry, Marian Ruth Hill, Mary Ellen Hodges, Martha Frances Jackson, Harriet Robinson Jacobs, Esther Rose Joiner, Nellie Jones, Mary Ellen Kelly, Marcella Marie Kent, Mary Elizabeth Kirkland, Mary Frances Lange, Dixie Vernice Lipscott, Mary Virginia Lipsey, Jean Alice McCollum, Muriel McCracken, Mary Nell McCraz, Leah Alvelda Mangum, Mary Ellen Mann, Ida Blanche Marks, Christine Mays, Ona Anne Mayo, Mary Frances Corinne Noble, Sarah Elisabeth Pace, Mary Burton Anderson Peacock, Amy Elizabeth Phay, Verne C. Raker, Mary Ethel Richardson, Ruth Ann Rose, Mary Frances Jane Roberts, Jewel Melville Rollins, Julienne B. Rosenthal, Ethel Mae Sanborn, Christine Leona Sappington, Shirley Mary Schenck, Ruth Shaw, Ella May Smith, Catherine Elisabeth Smyth, Mary Virginia Stanley, Marianna Swank, Marcia Thomas, Linton Josephine Vilte, Carlena Ward.

School of Home Economics

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Mary Edith Adams, Betsey Helen Bruton Anderson, Sarah Seward Anthony, Marjorie A. Beach, Mary Drape: Burgoon, Ann Elizabeth Carter, Helen Dorothy Cate, Janet Watson Charles, Victoria Catherine Chapman, Mary M. Dale, Margaret Elisabeth Delaney, Roberta Diamond, Virginia Alice Duke, Frances Annette Ellis, Elisabeth Immojean Filer, Martha Collard, Irene Dixon Mary Leonora Roenshel, Louise Dudley Johnson, Alice Jane Mann, Madeline McCall, Alice A. McGlone, Edith Kemper Manford, Mary Hamilton Mayo, Mary Jane Meadows, Mildred Margaret Kathleen Mizell, Emily Virginia Finney, Roberta Rogers.

Florida High Shows Largest Work Exhibit

Display Student Material In Most Pretentious Show of Kind

The largest exhibit Florida high school has ever displayed, including material from five department units and three elementary grades, will be open to the public this week until Friday night.

Wood Carvings Shown

The Manuel Arts department of which Mr. Oral Harrison is instructor, displays wood handcarvings made by the boys from the fourth through the twelfth grades. Some of the largest pieces are cedar and cypress chests and Colonial console, and coffee tables, upholstered chairs, fireside benches, and floor, stool and floor lamps. Smaller pieces are mascara racks, hi- glasses, ash trays, call bells, and picture frames.

Many Crafts Represented

Many of the carvings were copied from original drawings of Colonial furniture, and the display of a Colonial table from a design of an original table of Thomas Jefferson.

The most individualistic piece on display is a hand-carved chest, made by Chew Duke. It is elaborately carved in an intricate design with flowers and trees and represents about 110 hours of work.

Art Department Represented

The exhibit of the Art department, under the supervision of Mr. Ralph Donaldson, shows a wide variety of paintings, drawings and models. In addition to scenic drawings in water colors charcoal, oil, and colored crayon pen and ink sketches, figure sketching, costume designing, and still screenings.

Four fire screens painted in oil, water color, crayon and three types of wall hangings, decorative illustrative, and realistic are done in oil and crayon batik.

Modeling Exhibited

Both clay and plaster-of-Paris modelling, cooled from charcoal sketches made first by the students, are displayed in the show.

The largest piece displayed by the art department is a decorative map of Florida showing the products and chief industries of different sections and cities of the state.

In the library exhibit, which is under the supervision of Miss Eileen Fletcher, are book covers of all the books received this year in the Florida, the school's new text book, completed to be the largest copy yet to be published in several years. "Time Marches On," the theme of the Flahlaco, is carried out in each class page. In addition to each page are silver screens, and photographs of each, in a new feature.

Special Records Charted

On a bulletin board a chart of the speed records of the commerce class is exhibited with the Commerce department of which Miss Evelyn Bulkley is instructor. The chart is in the form of "Watch the Fords Go By," and each student is represented by a Ford car. Speed is recorded in "miles per hour," and the number of errors are "Flat tires." A speed tournament and several sample budgets are also shown.

The Home Economics department exhibits a number of hand-carved of wood. The furniture including chairs, tables, bed, runs (one "bear skin rug" made of squirrel), and linens are all made in exact proportion to the puppets.

THE SWEET SHOP
Phone 1091 Opposite Gilchrist
COMMENCEMENT SPECIALS
Large Limeade with Sherbet 10c
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TRY OUR 25c PLATE!
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SCHOOL OF NURSING
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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded to those who have had the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing by the additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is $100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.
Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Sophomore Denounces Fellow Students

Continued From Page One

w.: are relaved to textbooks. If we are given evasions as answers to questions that are a source of irritation to us, then our desire to learn will be dulled and finally defeated. From women, then will come that surging enthusiasm to discover and to explore the ways of humanity to offer perhaps to arrive at a better solution of the many problems that are daily becoming more important to our lives?

During this entire school year my mind has been a constant "why?" Why does he say such? How does he know? Does he really exist as he believe that, and the like. I have been of necessity leading a double life, I prepare my assignments, take notes, learn them, and hand them back to the college on Blue Book and pray that I have said what the professor means that I should say, and that I am passed over course. There are few subjects worth repeating. The: the real questions remain unanswered. I have come to a conclusion which may in the morrow be revised. What a situation.

I am wondering how long I can continue this sham existence. There are times when I feel that I am about to pass out in class and shout, beat on desks, break vases —anything to let, it be known that I am sick and weary of trying to combat the specialized drivel which is being presented which site before me. Why not speak out? I have, and my answers have been: Professors are examples of fence-sitting, and not even mild agnostics. Students are saves from two or perhaps three instructors who have not allowed themselves to become completely stagnated and who are truly interested in their work.

We students need to be pricked and prodded and we cannot accomplish this when the profs are compelled to pinch ourselves to keep awake. So why not lash us both sides of a question and thus force us to decide for ourselves what is truth instead of I am choked with dry facts. I want to learn things that are vital and that can be applied to life. I want to see how to develop the parts of my mind that are neglected and dusty. I want to be taught how to discover the truth that is known about my smocks made by the girls in the wreath through the wealth girdle.

Drawings and examples of personality sketches by the fourth grade's exhibit, while the fifth grade's exhibit includes small woven baskets and little books.

Puppets Made

Three types of puppets, puppet furniture, and drawings are shown by the sixth grade. The puppets are divided into "fairyland," with figures from the story "Golden Heidi," historical, using the story of "Miles Standish," and geographical, with figures from "Heidi."

Some of the puppets are made of cardboard, some of wood, and hand-carved of wood. The furniture includes chairs, tables, beds, runs (one "bear skin rug" made of squirrel), and linens are all made in exact proportion to the puppets.

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR
Daytona

FSC Students May Meet in New York

A large number of the students and faculty are planning to be in New York or near New York this summer. Plans are being made for some kind of FSCW "get together" during that time. All who will be there any time during the summer are requested to fill out the following:

Name .....
Home Address .....
.....
New York address .....
.....
Approximate date expect to be there.....

Please return this blank to 230 Broward right away.

Office Places 53 Graduates

Continued From Page One

Woodville; Rosemary Hamby, student technician, Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; Evelyn Hammond, graduate student in general science, Wacissa; Barbara Hubbard, graduate study, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Jane Hudnall, further study, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Maggie N. Hunter, elementary teacher, Jasper; Alma Lester, further study, library school, Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio; Adelaide Lounds, 1936, secretary, Southeastern Management Co., Jacksonville.

Betty Mack, bookkeeper consolidated office, city hall, Lakeland; Martha Makemson, scholarship for further study, New York University School of Retailing, New York City; Edith Manford, student, University of University of Indiana, Indianapolis, Ind.; Madeline McGill, home economics, Jasper; Mary Jeanne McKay, Miami; Ruth Miller, further study, American University, Washington, D. C.; Ruth Lillian Messer, fifth grade, Millville; Mary Miller, student dietitian, Harpers Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Anna Wilda Norris, first grade, Winter Garden.

Bernice Oliver, algebra, Leon high, Tallahassee; Sarah Parrish, student, Phi Mu Epsilon; Emily Virginia Pinney, student dietitian, University hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; Marian Pledger, Riverside; Annie Laurie Rainey, Doris Pounds, third grade, Moore Haven; Helen Randle, instructor of music, Bartow; Ruth Rawls, student dietitian, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Jane Thurin honeycutt, Pinetta; Mary Ann Shaw, City; Sarah Frances Shelfan, Miami Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Hazel Vierten, Lutz; Ida English, Cyro; Mary Smith, home economics and general science, Sanderson; Mary Smith, third and fourth grades, Concord, Margaret Maxwell, Clearwater, Baker, Fla.

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SLIPS
$1.95 and $2.95
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69c to $3.95
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$1.00
Come in and Let Us Help You Make Your Selection.
GELBERG'S
"Complete Store for Ladies"
COLLEGE AVENUE

Drills Cause Wild Evening

Excitement of Alarm Has Dormitory Girls in Proper Dither

At midnight on the night of April 13 the school was startled into varying degrees of mess-ines closely akin to nightmare.

In upper Bryan, hearing a continued burr and drill hall was heard the girl started frantically scrambling in the dark for her alarm clock. She found it, when she had heard it is about ten times and was making a pass at it in the dark. By that time the burr seemed to have become an ear-splitting siple.

Freshmen in Reynolds, startled out of a sound sleep, frantically tore around thinking that at last the real thing had arrived—the dormitory must be on fire. Some carried out their some heads and some faces in the great look that invariably results when one tries to dress in the dark.

Sophomores in the Cawthon Annex, after a few moments of the Jangling again stirred the sleeping maidens.

This time some of the possessors of Bryan hotel also tore themselves from their beds and hurried through the halls before the realized the call was for Bryan.

A little later Reynolds was annoyed, they were awakened a second time by the same sound from the room from the open window.

Some still thinking "much ado about nothing" and "a bad dream," went to bed for the fifteen and one minutes that elapsed thickly over the campus.

Cawthon Annex, Reynolds, Bryan, Westcott, Smith Stevens, Audrey Sutton, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Mich. Syrena Stockbridge, student dietitian, Los Angeles County hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thelma Taylor, Lake Butler; Ida Smith, Graceville.

Also student dietitian, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Jane Thurin honeycutt, Pinetta; Mary Ann Shaw, City; Sarah Frances Shelfan, Miami Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Hazel Vierten, Lutz; Ida English, Cyro; Mary Smith, home economics and general science, Sanderson; Mary Smith, third and fourth grades, Concord, Margaret Maxwell, Clearwater, Baker, Fla.

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR
$6.75
Cool as-ocean breezes—open toes—In white washable kidskin—hi or lo heels. Also available in Royal Blue with white.
Sizes: AAAA to B—2½ to 9.
Tallahassee
"We Have Your Size"

Sports Squints

Here comes the last "squints" of this year, and we're hoping that by the time next fall rolls around and we are all returning to the old alma mater, that there will be plenty of seats of tan left to carry us through those early games, and that reserves of energy will be stored up and ready to go after three months of vacation. By the way, don't let the old seats spoil the dress that one you've gonna be away from gentle and will have the chance to take things easy.

While on the subject of Oddest rivalry we might remind the fact that next year's crop of children will be a whole new batch of Odds for Evens to contend with, so fighting spirit will be very much needed because the freshmen have a reputation for their enthusiasm and pep. It's too bad that by the time a senior year arrives students seem to give up the first fine enthusiasm and replace it with things such as dignity, and lack of interest.

We have a new herd of "goats" on campus—it's all Odds to be sure. This is the largest number of goats the P. E. club has had in several years. We wonder if this indicates more outstanding athletes among the Odds, or a new and unusual revival of interest among the upper-classmen. In any case, it sounds like a good ambition to start those Odd-ites on work-outs as early as next fall.

We can't help but envy 'those co-eds who can still find the time to be true to their favorites summertime sports, in spite of parallel reading, term papers, and aggravating exams. There's still plenty of gals to be found golfing suits, stretched out on tennis, and calmly paddling canoes while the sun beats down in friendly cooperation.

A bouquet goes to the Juniors this week for managing to rank their senior sisters out of their chairs and last Wednesday afternoon at their annual ball party—although the seniors seem to be clear prejudiced against the rougher sports such as diamond ball and the like, they really broke down and enjoyed a few rounds of "go-around-the-roses. No doubt they did them good, too.

We wonder if it's the hot weather that's governing the athletic trend these days. According to the leisure time survey that the physical ed students have been taking recently, the most popular outdoor sport seems to take the form of letter writing. That may be explained by the fact that it's nearing time to go home and to smart gals are trying to remind the contacts that they've left any during the last few busy months.

With all of this hot weather that's descended on us recently, it seems a shame that the regular plunge periods had to be cut off the first three days of this week due to the examiners returning term that were given at that time. Year-round swimming enthusiasts as well as the new fans that have been persuaded to take to the pool due to the hot weather were all frustrated in their desire to get cool in the most advantageous way possible. Cheer up, though, because plunge periods will be held during exam week so don't discouraged students can cheer their troubles between exams.

With a kaleidoscope of diamond-ball games, tennis matches, hockey and archery contests, basketball and volleyball games, and swimming meets behind us, and with memories of odd-Even rivalry, and intra-mural and inter-class competition things of the past, we close this column with a "squint" into the future. Here we can see the renewed zest of ye old athletes on the campus again, ready, now, and a happy summer! L.

Life Savers Elect Two Members, Choose Heads

Ruth Agnes McClain was elected president of the Life Saving corps at a called meeting last Tuesday evening. Elected to serve with her during the coming year were Valerie Hunt, instructor; and Patsy Barringer, secretary-treasurer.

Valerie Hunt was chosen to represent Florida State College at the National Aquatic school which will be held in June at Brevard, North Carolina.

New members of the Life Saving corps are Fay Corey, Elizabeth Edwards and Kitty Ford.

Odd Team Wins Final Matches Of Tournament

Courts See Last Strong Even Opposition Saturday

Winning four straight singles matches and two doubles, the Odds outclassed steadily to a hard fought victory Saturday afternoon over their smooth playing Even opponents, by a seven point gained.

In the first match, one of the most closely contested of the whole afternoon, Horton, playing for the Evens, took the first set, and the first three games of the second from Core. The latter rallied then and banished the remaining game in time to come out victor by the tune of 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, establishing a lead for the Odds which the Evens were unable to overcome. Hunt defeated Schneider, seen, 6-1, 7-5 in the second match. This match was marked by hard services and stinging drives on the part of both players, but the third, set by set, 6-4, 6-0 for Wilson over Fuller, despite the fact that Fuller's opponent Hunt and Nash kept up the mounting Odd spirits by defeating West in two sets, scores 6-4, 6-3.

Clark came through for the Odds in the fifth match over Bolton, 6-2 6-3, but the rise was only temporary. Hunt and Core came through for the upper-classmen. Even players Marchesseau and Bolton presented the closest match with scores of 8-6, 6-2 and Williamson and Wilson continued the Odd's victorious way defeating Horton and Glazier 6-4, 6-4. Brilliant drives and heavy stroking did the trick. Players were evenly matched all afternoon, but the Odds were merely playmates for her leisure hours, but Fuller, Core and Hunt were real sharpers in the vicissitudes of four years. Here, on the co-educational campus, a girl's environmental exercise will not be thwarted by shunning her up with either females, and she will. In all probability, be entirely free from such connections. Unlike the unisexual school, the co-educational college does not make also the central element in the relations between men and women. Rather, the woman with whom the "coed" is educated will not be afraid of her. They form too large a part of her acquaintance. These men will not sense in her attitude an indifferentiation often characteristic of the girl who has learned to think of men not as a part of every day life, but as something esoteric, to be cultivated in moments of recreation. Also, the "coed" will on the average, not be consistently to keep herself attractive. She will look her best at all times. Mutual respect will demand it.

Then too, there is the matter of divorce. Recent statistics indicate that while the preparation of divorces for the United States as a whole for a period of years was one in nine marriages, those among co-ed who had met in college were only one in seventy-five. One co-educational school observed that among its 8000 alumni only five were divorced.

Other statistics indicate that marriages fall because one or the other party has not had wide enough acquaintance among the other sex to serve as a basis of choice. In a co-educational school, this is certainly not true of any boy or girl who has spent four years in a campus community of a thousand or so young men and women.

Another frequent cause of unhappiness in marriage is the disillusionment following a brief idyllic courtship. "Coed" college is no Arcadia. It affords plenty of opportunity to discover the worst as well as the best in one's friends. Nor is abnormal jealousy apt to poison the heart of any one who is used to seeing all his friends, men and women alike, meeting daily in the camaraderie of college.

The "coed" will never be the woman who fails to hold her husband's interest because she has ceased to grow and study, but she is used to "keeping step" and she will progress hand in her husband that dangerous "sense of inferiority" so fatal, for such as he ever had must be shaken by the time he has met equals for four years and seen their achievements, intellectual and otherwise, as well as his own, or even higher.

Nor is "lack of community of interest" likely to prove a dividing root, for both boys and girls will find too many common interests developing through these four years. Also, a college-made marriage, overemphasis of any but not the best in any. Under the old system there was too much of a political line-up and a feeling that only juniors and seniors were really participating in the year-book. By using regular C. O. A. election procedure and making all classes eligible, these two grievances were eliminated.

Class of '37 Captures Trophy for Third Time

Two athletic awards were presented in convocation Tuesday as Viola Brooks, president of the Athletic association, presented a silver cup to the senior class for winning the swimming meet. This is the third time that the class of '37 has won the cup, and is engraved on the trophy.

The other award went to Jean Nettle Core for running the camp sail boat. The winning name was "Camp Sail Boat," and the word "camp sail boat."

Student Blames College Life for Prejudiced Ideas

Continued from Page One

few of her own age who are similar unalterable and see to him dull. Besides, young men under 30 don't care for women unless they are afraid of them. They know too much and want too much. They are not yielding and gracious—not completely wrapped up in their own. They want to be gregarious, and want to do something besides play around with women. Still worse, they have opinions of their own which are sometimes contrary to experience with the views of young men. They are in the habit of being sociable and malleable than their rarely social sisters.

Another of the woman's colleges which turn out harsh, stiff, formidable graduates, whose chances of finding a husband are greatly decreased by stay-at-home sisters who go to the co-educational college on campus of a co-educational school provides the opportunity for early marriages. In the first place, a girl is not segregated for four years from the society of her own age. On the contrary, she has the opportunity to choose from the most excellent opportunity for constantly enlarging her acquaintance from all sections and those young men—and this is important—who are merely playmates for her leisure hours, but real sharpers in the vicissitudes of four years. Here, on the co-educational campus, a girl's environmental exercise will not be thwarted by shunning her up with either females, and she will. In all probability, be entirely free from such connections. Unlike the unisexual school, the co-educational college does not make also the central element in the relations between men and women. Rather, the woman with whom the "coed" is educated will not be afraid of her. They form too large a part of her acquaintance. These men will not sense in her attitude an indifferentiation often characteristic of the girl who has learned to think of men not as a part of every day life, but as something esoteric, to be cultivated in moments of recreation. Also, the "coed" will on the average, not be consistently to keep herself attractive. She will look her best at all times. Mutual respect will demand it.

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Tests Exempt Gym Students

Proficiency Examinations Given to Judge Ability Of Athletes

Exemption tests in golf, under a new system of testing, were completed yesterday. In this method, which was used this year for the first time, grades for the activities have no bearing on the exemption of the student, although the exemption test is conducted in the regular curriculum of class work. The authority of stress is placed upon the individual's knowledge and record of ability in the sport in which she is being tested.

The golf exemption test covers four class hours with the first three hours being devoted to practical tests in the use of three clubs, the driver, the mid-iron, and the mashie, and the fourth class hour an oral or written examination covering the rules of play and the technical terms of the game is given.

In the practical test each student is given four trials in which to pass the stipulated requirements with each club, and if she fails any part of the exam she fails the examination test, but does not necessarily fail the course.

To obtain exemption in physical education previous to the new rule, a student was required to qualify with an A or B grade in health and posture, and with at least a C grade for two years in Field Hockey or the following team sport, or an individual sport. Activities covering dancing, a team sport, or an individual sport.

dependence on the physical element is extremely uncommon. An absence of any consideration is the rule on the campus of a co-educational school. Private petting parties, soul communing and public sayings are looked upon with definite distaste. It is becoming increasingly difficult, with the location of individuals in our modern public society, for many persons to meet their own "kind." The campus of a co-educational school offers a natural opportunity for real acquaintance between intelligent educated men and women.

Co-education is of particular value to the determined ascetic—whether male or female. It is an excellent thing for a man who wishes his masculine superiority to remain unconcussed. For normal healthy young women who expect some day to marry and spend the greater part of their lives in close association with a man, and who hope to establish that relationship on a basis of mutual reliance, understanding and interest, in the modern shoulder-to-shoulder conception of husband and wife for these the co-educational campus offers an incomparable schooling in the development of exactly that sort of mutual-to-be-desired adjustment.

Prof. Grows Gray With Exam Worry

The proverbial worm turned last week when one of our professors tore his hair and got a few extra wrinkles because of an exam.

The professor left his exam questions on his desk while he was out of his office for a few minutes. On coming back he found no exam. He searched high, wide, and notably for about two hours with the help of his student assistant, muttering all the time about the fiendish devotions he would make for the new exam if he found that the original paper had been stolen by students.

After another hour of worrying over the time it would take to make out a new set of questions he called his colleague, who searching among her material, found the missing exam which had accidentally picked up with her books.

Committee Has Funds Changed in New Budget

Continued from Page One

tivity funds ends July 1. At that time, the amount unused by organizations in their 1936-37 budget will be added to the reserve fund for 1937-38. The income will vary slightly with the fluctuation of enrollment.

This marks the third year of existence for the Budget committee, which is headed this year by Dorothea Marsh. For the first time since its creation, budgets and recommendations have been approved within the specified time, which the chairman believes is due to better cooperation of the treasurers and business managers of organizations and to the better plan of procedure for the committee.

Leisure Time Survey Check Made By Hurd

Letter Writing, Visiting Top Diversion List Of Questionees

According to a tentative checkup of the leisure time survey distributed among 744 people, it would seem that the students of Florida State College would rather spend their free moments indulging in quiet recreation rather than the more strenuous sports.

Of the 744 students that filled in the cards sent out by Miss Hurd of the physical education department, 397 write letters frequently, 186 write occasionally and 91 would write more frequently if they had the time.

Visiting ranks next on the student's list of how to do away with leisure time. A mere 67 students would visit more if they had the time, 123 find the time to do it occasionally and the other 280 visit whenever they feel the inclination, whether they have the time or not.

Naturally the movies take a high place on the score of popular. Students who can't possibly find money for the necessities of life manage to beg or borrow it if there is a good show in town or if they feel that they "need the recreation." The rate of movie-goers is slightly less than that of letter writers and visitors but this is probably only natural because free trips to the movie are not often forthcoming.

Social healthy young women who expect some day to marry and spend the greater part of their lives in close association with a man, and who hope to establish that relationship on a basis of mutual reliance, understanding and interest, in the modern shoulder-to-shoulder conception of husband and wife for these the co-educational campus offers an incomparable schooling in the development of exactly that sort of mutual-to-be-desired adjustment.

"F" Club Taps Twelve In Dining Hall Tues.

Twelve new members were tapped for the "F" club Tuesday in the dining hall. Immediately following lunch a short meeting was held for the benefit of the new "goats."

Those who were tapped were: Margaret Valcott, Sarah Lytle, Helen Daniel, Nancy Williamson, Ruth Agnes McClain, Ernestine Makemson, Merrydee Rosser, Jean Gillies, Evelyn Fluker, Mary Palmer, Sidney Moore, and Frances Waterhouse.

Friday night tables will be reserved in the dining hall for all "F" club members and the "goats."

There are 267 girls who attend the movies frequently, 216 who attend less frequently and 189 who would join the ranks of these other two if they had the time and the money.

Hobbies including writing, art, music, photography and collecting have 206 disciples who spend their spare time in one of these occupations. 277 who spend less time, and 466 who would like to spend a great deal of time but can't seem to get around to it.

It seems a bit strange that in a place of higher learning reading should be fifth on the list. There are two hundred people who when whenever the occasion comes their way, 170 who read it times and 166 who would like to read more if they had the time.

The records also flock to "recovery night after dinner to allow the movie-goers to slightly rest their feet to be stepped on, and their anatomies shaken up in a general way are the girls who give social dancing its place on the list. 149 girls dance frequently, 137 do so occasionally, and 137 would if they had the time.

Of the less strenuous leisure time activities physical activities rank next, followed by singing, music, cards, and art.

In sports the individual sport seems to be more popular with those that play than the group games Swimming is first with 97 that make frequent use of the pool. 171 that make use of it upon occasion and 190 that have a passive liking for it. The skating

Newspaper Man Lectures Here

Journalism Class Hears Helvenstein Discuss Ladies of Press

Interpretative news writing, especially in the weekly field, is coming to be the most prominent place for women in newspaper work, according to Mr. Charles Helvenstein, editor of the *New Oak Democrat*, who spoke to the Sophomore journalism class last Friday.

Mr. Helvenstein pointed out that the demand for college graduates in the field of journalism is steadily growing larger. Newspapers are developing a greater sense of social responsibility, Mr. Helvenstein said, adding that there is every reason to believe that this trend will result in attracting the higher type of person in journalistic work. The hostile attitude of newspaper editors toward college trained journalism students is changing as editors realize that the broad training of a college education is a valuable asset to a writer. The universities, also, will find that the number of openings for him in newspaper work is constantly growing, Mr. Helvenstein thinks.

Mr. Helvenstein spoke of the possible mechanical improvements that will facilitate the publication of a paper, stating as an example the typewriter that will set type while being used as a typewriter.

In referring to the technical branches of publication, the speaker described the modernistic trends of make-up and stated that radical changes in newspaper make-up are under way. He pointed out that the two papers winning the contest sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers association were both "modernistic" in make-up and that both had a markedly different appearance from the conventional paper.

other sports in the order of their popularity are tennis, golfing, riding, golf, bicycling, canoeing and sailing.

—AND WHEN THEY FEEL TIRED THEY

get a LIFT with a Camel

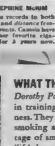

MARGARET HUTTON
"Time-outs and back-stroke champion and famous for her record-breaking performance as a plunger—has smoked Camels since 1934.


JANE FAUNTZ MARDRE
record smashing Camel-smoker 3 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.


JOSEPHINE McNUIE
—holds records in both sprint and distance swimming style events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.


GEORGIA COLEMAN
—made Olympic history in her spectacular springboard diving victory in 1932. She becomes a Camel smoker that same year.


LENORE KIGHT WINGARD
—the foremost woman free style swimmer — holds 7 world's records, 14 national titles. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.


DOROTHY POYNTON HILL
—the beautiful blonde Olympic beauty—she becomes queen of the Olympic Games of 1936—becomes a Camel fan over a year ago.

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY— *Dorothy Poynton Hill* speaking: "I'm always in training. I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. Another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired."

Lenore Kight Wingard— one of the greatest woman athletes of our times— adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming, and Camels is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."


HE WON the Olympic diving crown! Marshall Wayne, high-diver, says: "I enjoy a Camel whenever I want. Camels don't get on my nerves —they're mild!"


FINAL EXAMS AHEAD! Charlie Gescheit, '40, says: "When I'm plugging away at studies, I like so enjoy Camels steadily. I'm all for Camels—they never jangle my nerves."

Camels Costlier Tobaccos

Never get on your nerves



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

The Florida Flambeau

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Looking Backward And Thinking Forward

The end of the year is an exceellent time to look back over the finished school term to judge past events and plan for the future. In all the hectic activity of the year it is difficult to keep one's mind out of the rush long enough to realize the significence of the major movements, the trend of events, the interplay of ideas as they fill in the college calendar. When students are for most over the dust begins to settle and the campus scene begins to emerge at least a little clearer.

It is at this point that those who are graduating begin to see the college panorama in something like normal proportions again. Those of us who will be here next year should profit by the mistakes and achievements of those who have worked with campus organizations this year. It is time for us, too, to look at this campus of ours with something like normal eysight.

This last year hasn't seen any earthquakes in the campus set-up, but there have been, we feel, some faint flickerings that would indicate that the hugabear of apathy might be losing its tenacious hold on the minds of students. Out of this undercurrent of ideas such things as the Peace Day sponsored by C.G.A. and the Emergency Peace Campaign have grown. The value of Peace Day has been questioned. Some feel that it was based too much on demonstration rather than intelligent study of the problem to be faced. Be that as it may, the fact remains that students on this campus took a definite stand for Peace. Other years have seen no peace activities of any moment on the campus.

There have been other events, too, that have jolted the campus from its sleep-walking attitude. Such speakers as Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, Mr. David Cushman Coyle, Dr. Sherwood Eddy brought a broader viewpoint of the coutemporary scene to the campus. Discussions such as the Youth Conference earlier in the year gave students a chance to receive the stimulating ideas of men like Dr. Arthur Raper, Dr. Hurrey, and women like Miss Muriel Lester. All these side thinkers made us realize the narrow confines of our own campus and our own thinking.

Looking back at the activities of the College Governmeut Association for the year we see there the college-old struggle of their officers to make the student body as a whole realize their responsibility as an active member of college government. Leaders this year have been progressive. They have honestly tried to see beyond the mass of petty detail that surrounds the government that we as students support. They have done a great deal, too, towards the clearing out of that petty detail so that the broader prinejples of student government may be seen by all. They leave, ocessarily, a great deal of work for their successors to carry on.

With thoughts turning toward the future it becomes necessary to ask ourselves several vital questions: Are we willing to accept our responsibilities as members of a student government? Are we willing to make it our personal responsibility to see that the principles of student self-government remain a reality and do not become a sham?

Next year we are the ones that are going to have to answer these questions. As members of the student body they will be of the utmost importa: e to us. In line with this idea we should take advantage of every means of expression available to acquaint ourselves with the machinery of ideas on this campus and to express our viewpoints as to what should be done about them. College Government Association is even now calling for all criticisms pertaining to anything within the jurisdiction of C.G.A. Don't answer—had in criticisms. Sneering won't get you anywhere, but intelligent criticism might.

Many other ways of crystallizing student thought are available. N.S.F.A. forums exist for the student body. It should be the student body members who take advantage of them. Compulsory convocation, student rights, movements on other college campuses, effective student participation on such committees as the Budget committee and the Artists Series committee are all things that should be brought before the student body in such forums.

Next year as never before members of the student body must wake up to the fact that they have definite responsibilities to the group and that in order that student government remain a reality they must begin to take their responsibility seriously.

We Give You Three Gifts, Seniors

And as you're going to graduate, seniors.

No doubt this is the time to speed you upperclassmen on with stirring valedictory addresses. This is probably the time when we should become somewhat sentimental over your leave-taking, we underclassmen who soon will see you seniors marching out of the auditorium, diplomas in hand.

But this isn't going to be a stirring valedictory or a sentimental farewell. In behalf of the students you are leaving behind, we bid you a brief goodbye, but we don't do it with tears in our eyes, for we have more important things to talk about before you leave.

We have some gifts and well-meant advice to give you. We know that few of you will probably make a great name for yourselves, in the eyes of the world. We don't wish that on you anyway because we don't feel it's the important thing. Neither will many of you make a great deal of money. That's not the important thing either. Instead of wishing these things for you we are going to give you three gifts with which we want you to arm yourselves as you leave us for the world.

We give to you a set of eyes, just average eyes as far as looks go. They are eyes that will see below the surfasee, eyes that won't be blinded by artificial brilliuce, that won't fail to see beyond the walls of your homes through the walls of others. Eyes that will see beyond racial colors, and above all eyes that will see wheu there's darkness as well as light.

Next we present you with a mind. It's not a very big mind, just average size, but we think you can use it. It'll help you judge people, to know a good man when you see one. It'll help you deside about social problems. It will save you from suffering. It will sometimes disregard your longings for those of another. It will fight against other minds, small narrower ones. It will be brave it will be free. It will not be afraid fight dictatorship, it will see many sides and ehoose the best one. It will become weary, this mind, but it won't die.

And last we give you a heart. It is a richer big heart, but our gift should be the mind. This heart will beat quickly when it hears good music: it will hammer when it reads the lines of a great poet; it will be touched by sheer beauty—beauty in nature, in people, in other people's hearts. It will respend with a special flntter to a heart like its own. Sometimes it will weut to do things that the mind will not let it, but it will be quite cooperative with the mind, this heart.

And with these gifts we say goodbye to you seniors.

A far-flung plea for student representation on the faculty artist and lecture series' committee has been answered. Yesterday it was decided that three students will get as an advisory body for this group, a body that will reflect, it is hoped, the entertainment tastes of the students, mingling of course good taste with amusement wents in their recommendations.

This should prove a judicious step, for if the responsibility for choosing programs is lightened for the faculty and if the students feel that they have a part in selecting the artists who are to appear here there should be created undoubtedly a better student-faculty relationship, and more diversified programs should result. It is only natural that programs which are brought here for the students' benefit and entertainment should represent to some degree the tastes of these students.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Investigation Begun By State Legislature

The legislature will get you if you don't watch out!

Only this week the Senate and House of Representatives agreed to start an investigation in the state to discover the insidious buzs of communism, bolshevism, and—horror of horrors—socialism that are even now rampant. Students here are probably inoculated against the first two degrading diseases, but it is to be greatly feared that, through the mistaken sentiments of their extreme youth, they have actually contracted some objection to the thought of their fathers, brothers, and sweethearts being made into white rows of crosses by a passing cannon ball.

• • •

Another "fighting Roosevelt" seems to be leading the destiny of the United States this year, for Franklin D. Roosevelt seems to be putting quite as much energy, if nevertheless less noise, in his battle against impossible working conditions in factories, poor living conditions on farms, and poor care of the unemployed, as Theodore expended in bombasting Spaniards and the Associated Press.

• • •

Students of the inter-racial relations group are the most interested in the progress of Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell's suit which has just been brought against a north-western railroad company for having him put off a Pullman car while he was on his way to take his seat in the House at Washington. Mitchell, who is the only negro member of the House, says that this suit is the "first gun in a campaign I am starting to clean up Jim Crow cars in the South."

These cars, which are admittedly in better condition than they were ten years ago, are still inferior in comfort to cars supplied for white travelers, and they are often found to be very unclean.

• • •

Canada may be a lot cooler in temperature than this campus, but Premier Hepburn is doing his best to increase the heat with his burning declamations of what he is going to do to John L. Lewis if he comes in as unwary as to cross his path. "I shall give him what he deserves." Hepburn stated as he watched the total number of United States' strikers rise.

• • •

Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, offered the olive branch of proposed alliance to France at the beginning of last week, but made it quite clear that any tie to Britain was unwanted. In fact, no word of the coronation procedures appeared in Italian papers, for Britannia is being boycotted and ignored by the peninsula.

Continued on Page Seven

The Reader Writes

There was a time in the history of this country when even the citizens of the republic had to vote in elections and could not hold offfes unless they were the possessors of a certain amount of property and could speak a certain income. Universal manhood suffrage ended all that, however, and now anyone who can meet the bare requirements may vote and hold any elective office he can corral.

• • •

Universal suffrage is a theory and a reality on this campus. The right of any normal student to hold office is another theory; but it is one which comes far from being realized in fact. It would be appalling if anyone were to hold that there were not definite property income requirements set up for all candidates for major campus offices, yet such is the case, certainly the case. The recent elections for College Government and publications offices were unique for their lack of candidates—lack of candidates, that is to say, who were in a position to accept their nominations.

• • •

For one who has never found herself in such a position it would be difficult to imagine the feelings of a student, who, when offered a position, for which she feels herself competent, must decline the nomination because her need for a $200 dining room work scholarship with its three point load of necessity precludes her acceptance of any office carrying more than a four point evaluation, if she is a B student, or a three point rating if she has a normal average. The temptation to run and pray for defeat

Continued On Page Six

Honor is defined by Webster as " a delicate sense of what is just and right; a scorn of meanness, deceit, or unfairness."

This description does not make this trait too idealistic for each student to attain it. In fact, the college student sincerely believes within herself that she has this "sense." She feels that she is honorable; perhaps she is honorable; perhaps she is.

Let us consider, however, the conception of honor on the campus. Th honor code as stated in the college handbook includes four pounts.

The first is concerned with honesty in academic work. The attempts to change this has brought about the introduction of various systems of "lapping" and the like. Toward actual cheating on examinations the group attitude is good; of this there is very little. And the student body as a whole do not slip into it inadvertently on the spur of the moment when they perpeditated cheaters" who nevertheless play fair at anything. But the student body as a whole is lax toward little things. After due consideration of such matters as writing words in the foreign language readers and copying down the numbers of parallel books which have not been read, can they be termed anything less than cheating?

Let us pass quickly over the second and third points, stealing and lying. These are not violated except on rare occasions and, surprisingly, do not appear to need emphasis.

The last point concerns "upholding the best interests of the

Continued On Page Six

Collegiate Comeback

Dark days are ahead for us—and may the faculty enjoy themselves. We're beginning to wish we had smothered a few of those yawns and not flaunted the latest issue of *Collyers* as openly in classes that "didn't appeal to us." After all, teachers do have feelings and are easily hurt sometimes. Too bad we've not farsighted.

• • •

We hate to dwell on a painful subject but just another bit about exams. What we'd like to know is, why not have the final moving exams up to Friday? Awfully clever and all that but there ARE a few people who have classes until 4:30 Thursday. But then if we had kept up with our work, reading over our notes from day to day, we wouldn't have a thing to worry about.

• • •

This is logic:
All things in the world are passing.
I am in the world.
Therefore— . . . but we can't go on.
Finish it up for yourself.

• • •

Within the next few weeks we'll be home and already we're beginning to regret the fact that we stopped writing to "the boys at home" deciding that it was better to sit home and read a good book than to go out with "some people we know." Even now we can see long summer nights of good books and an occasional bridge game with the family to break the monotony.

• • •

For you who are bidding a sad farewell to a local "gentleman friend" try not to make it too tearful—it's bad on the makeup. And you, let yourself, in a moment of weakness, suggest that he drop by and see you during the summer. Your mother will should be a long spell and it's apt to prove amnoying to have it drag over into the vacation.

• • •

Now that it's almost over we feel safe in printing this, from the *Kentucky Kernel:*

If professors were made to listen
To their own lectures,
If professors were made to laugh
At their own jokes,
If professors were compelled to look at
Their own faces,
Professors would go crazy,
Just like us stoogents.

A nice, tall glass of arsenic to the people that found their exams of this morning "really quite easy"—also to the people that have their term papers in—and have their reports all—and are just waiting for exams to be over so they can rush home—knowing that mother will be pleased with their grades.

• • •

Did anyone notice the group of not-so-dignified seniors dressed in prune coloreu bathing down the library steps last Friday night? It seems there was a treasure hunt and the last clue was in front of the library. Those that knew where it was wouldn't move until those who didn't know would go away. Harsh words were spoken and a three-for-all ensued by the librarian, who suggested that they all go elsewhere as soon as possible. Reports of silence to the contrary we think that seniors are still just kids or have passed the childhood stage and are going back to it.

• • •

The worm has turned. We hear that the seniors are going to express their views to the faculty. Said views won't be made known until the girls are in possession of their sheepskin. We've already had glimpses of some of these reports are apt to be rather bitter, Remember, girls, your children will probably be here some day, so control yourselves.

• • •

A late issue of the *Collegiate Digest* featured a picture of the Stanford Theory. The article's association formed by the Long Beach Junior College—in action. Each student was given an official card which was to be held in sight of the passing autoist, probably for the protection of motorists against dangerous hitch hikers. The Tallahassee police force are sorry we are in good standing with the authorities of the college should be given similar cards so that the citizen girls might feel safe in business rides to town.

And Others Say---

Much more ominous than the fearful growth of crime, intemperance, or divorce is the appalling increase in the number of graduates being turned out annually by our colleges and universities.

Twenty years ago, there were so few students graduating yearly that they could easily be thrust into obscure niches in the social structure, where they could do very little harm, consequently college graduates were not much more of a nuisance than were the feebleminded or delinquent groups.

Today, however, with millions of formerly normal, healthy American young men and women enrolling and graduating from our institutions of learning, it is imperative that society take steps to protect itself from this plague of culture and learning.

Recently, for instance, the president of the United States himself has confessed that in a moment of weakness, when he was too young to know better, he matriculated at an Eastern university. Pessimistic observers wail that it is only a matter of time until Congress itself —that mighty bulwark of ignorance—will be tainted with the deadly fumes of education by the presence of college graduates, who will seep like poisonous gases into the pure ethereal atmosphere of the national legislature. Wobble our fair land if we should ever be afflicted with a Congress capable of adding, sub-

Magazine Jottings

A Priest Warns the Church By Peter Whiffin

A Catholic missionary, whose pen name is Peter Whiffin, casts a severe indictment against his church on the grounds of commercialism in an article appearing in a current issue of the *Forum*.

The Catholic church's loss of prestige in America, Mr. Whiffin states, is due to the fact that the priests have been devoted away from the working poor and casting their lot more and more with the ruling powers of big business and politics. The church had a chance to redeem itself during the crash of 1929, by making religion "a blessed means of living for the poor instead of a commercialized racket for living off the poor," but it failed to take advantage of its opportunity.

"If only we had tried then, in the poor's hour of direst need, to pay for all that the poor had done for us—even if it meant giving all we owned . . . we should have won the respect of the rich and the hearts of the poor for generations to come—if," laments Mr. Whiffin.

But the priests, accustomed to soft living had become too selfish to think about the poor and left the decision to look to the government for charity. Thus today priests as a class are discredited men, the author believes, men who have lost the zeal and confidence of the great masses of people because they have proved themselves lnaincere.—(P. C.)

• • •

This Supreme Court Muddle By M. E. Tracy

The real issue in the Supreme Court controversy, M. E. Tracy says in a recent issue of *Current History*, is not whether this body should be so manipulated as to change its attitude toward the constitution, but whether it should exercise the power to declare laws unconstitutional in such a way as to preserve public confidence.

The way public confidence in the court may be achieved, the author believes, is through a rule of unanimity in declaring laws unconstitutional. In cases of a five-to-four or a six-to-three majority decision against a law, people have had time and opportunity to study the justices who expressed the minority opinion were just as able, just as patriotic, and just as loyal to the constitution as were those constituting the majority.

Mr. Tracy concludes: "The practice of allowing the Supreme Court to declare laws unconstitutional by a mere majority decision is inconsistent with our theory of justice As a general proposition, we insist on unanimous jury verdicts for the conviction of even minor criminals. We do this in order to be as sure as a human court can be that the innocent should we be less exacting with regard to the validity of laws passed by the national legislature?"—P. C.)

• • •

Why Do Air Liners Crash? By C. B. Allen

Public interest in the tribulations of aviation has been stirred to an unusual pitch this winter by the most persistent run of accidents that has harassed American air transportation since the army's tragic attempt to fly the air mail three years ago, says C. B. Allen in the May 19 issue of the *New Republic*. In less than two months beginning last December 15, fifty-one persons have been killed in 16 air-line crashes. This excludes the ill-fated Macmillan disaster.

Mr. Allen asks, "Is it the Airplane Designer's Fault?" The chief charge is heard frequently that airplane builders are putting speed ahead of safety, that the army's tragic attempt to fly the air mail three years ago, says C. B. Allen in the May 19 issue of the *New Republic*. In less than two months beginning last December 15, fifty-one persons have been killed in 16 air-line crashes. This excludes the ill-fated Macmillan disaster.

Mr. Allen asks, "Is it the Airplane Designer's Fault?" The chief charge is heard frequently that airplane builders are putting speed ahead of safety, that airplanes are increasingly complicated and difficult to fly, but the author cites several facts which disprove the latter theory. The author asks in his article "Is it the Government's Fault?" Blaming the Bureau of Air Commerce for aviation disasters on the ground that it maintains inadequate radio facilities and other airway aids to traffic is a favorite theme, Mr. Allen says, but the assan gives proof that it isn't true. Mr. Allen asks if it is the operator's fault and then tells why more blame for this is not. A consideration of this winter's crashes has been attributed to the mistakes of the pilot although it cannot be proved. However, Mr. Allen gives many facts which indicate that more than likely it is not true. Other demands from non-technical sources ask for lower rates of travel for the pilgrs, and parachutes for passengers and plants. These things, according to Mr. Allen, are apparently only for the future. The most practical firing men who operate the country's air lines probably will go ahead pretty much as they are now, knowing that the risks are small and flying disasters, and adopting safeguards here and there in the light of experience that sometimes bound to be unique. The main question to which they need pay the most attention is the age-old principle dealing with safety —that in price is eternal vigilance.—B. S.

• • •

Teaching Engineers

The task of training the engineers has taken to throttle Education was the formation of the N. Y. A., but this National Youth Administration is a rather odd-bloodied method of accomplishing the desired end.

What can be done with these huge numbers of graduates who are boiling off yearly from the witch's pot of higher education? Our prisons and feeble-minded institutions are already over-crowded; besides, all humanitarii would cry out in sympathy with the criminals and feeble-minded, if they were forced to share their cells with college graduates.

Some experts suggest the founding of a college graduate colony on some South sea island.

Continued On Page Six

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Inside College Gates

From national honor societies
Florida State college campus
ounced the first "Honors Day"
was inaugurated at a spe-
convocation program on May
Miss Florence Tryon led the
ram which included an ad-
ss of welcome by the
sident of the representatives
each honorary. Dr. R. L. Ey-
delivered the main address
the day, "Broadening Horizons"
stressed the importance of
chastic rec ord in college but
very phase of daily living.

Florida State College for Women
anned as the site for the next
Florida convention of the Flor-
Student Government Associa-
and the Florida Intercolleg-
Press association at the meet-
held at Rollins college April
for I. A state-wide honor
to be held next year was one
the most important resolutions
ught to the convention and a
ecutive peace program was
o layered. In the awarding of
ors for various student publi-
the Florida Flambeau won
ond place in the newspaper di-
on and the *Disto[illegible]* placed
h in the magazine awards.

* * *

R. Doyle, registrar, was elec-
president for the next meeting
the Florida Association of Col-
and Universities to be held
his campus in April 1938 at
association's fourth meeting
held on April 23-24. Repre-
atives from all the colleges
the university of Florida
ded this meeting. The organ-
ion had its beginning in the
of 1934

* * *

e one of the most impressive
emonies of the year ten new
bers were tapped by Mortar
rd on April 27 in the college
torium Carrying the sym-
ic mottos in their hands the
ive senior members marched to
stage and formed a semi-
le. From her place on the
ctors each senior stepped
to the podium and tapped the
nior girl who had been chosen
membership, laid her cap
gown and presented the torch
her. Dr. Harold Richards was
ke for the occasion.

* * *

bh honored by selection to
Phi Beta Kappa will also
e Cofland Pearle Shepard,
ith Fisher, Sarah Sealy,
Orbon, Virginia Gray
Robinson, Martha Lester,
Dr Marsh

* * *

Harold F. Richards, pro-
or of physics, is the author of
Physics: Environment," a
ent treatment of the four ele-
s whose appearance is forth-
. The publication date has
set for May 20. The book
been highly praised by several
ment scientists.

* * *

o its fifth intercollegiate de-
Florida State College for
men of Georgia State College
Women in a debate on
on May 14. The question was,
olved that Congress should be
powered to fix minimum wages
maximum hours for industry
ion." The last debate of
season on campus.

* * *

Mary Jeanne McKay was
osed Queen of May at the tra-
onal May Day ceremony to be
n at theatre on May 8. "The
ation of Youth" was the
me and following the presen-
of the queen, a colorful pa-
was presented by the women's
ree classes. Becky Ashton was
aman of the event.

* * *

Welcome to the ranks of the
ni association was extended
approximately 200 seniors of
rida State College for Women
breakfast on Saturday, May 1,
which the Alumnae association
hers. Dr. Conradi gave a
ort address on the aims and
ctives of the association
the house was organized
Florence Tryon, president
Miss Tryon, Dr. Conradi
Miss Ruth Schornherst, recording
, were toastmistress.

* * *

For the first time in the history
Tallahassee, the give club of the
versity of Florida presented its
ond robed choir in the annual
ter concert presented by the
ior class of Florida State Col-
for on May 5 in the auditor-
m. The program included
ir selections, negro spiritu-
and a few light solos.

* * *

At the meeting of the Florida
ion of the American Associa-
of Teachers of Spanish held
Rollins College on April 23-24,
Marion J. Hay associate pro-
or of education, was unani-
sly re-elected president of the
ociation. Other faculty mem-
of Florida State College who
also members of the associa-

Appointee



Miss Charlotte Stevens is chair-
man of local arrangements for the
second year reunion of the Class
of 1935. She was appointed by
Mrs. Imelda Rae Nall Cone, Ala-
meda, Calif., permanent class
president.

State Alumnae Honor Seniors

Breakfast Welcomes New Class Into Ranks Of Association

Approximately 200 seniors of Florida State College for Women were welcomed into the ranks of the Alumnae association Sunday morning May 1 at a breakfast in the college lower dining hall.

Speakers included President Edward Conradi; Mrs. George Lofton president of the Tallahassee F. S. C. W. Alumnae club, and Miss R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary. Miss Florence Tryon, senior representative at large on the alumnae board, led the seniors in the pledge to the Alumnae association.

Mrs. Lewis told the seniors that they as educated individuals will be able to serve as messengers of peace and can spread the seeds of good will throughout the nation and the world." In closing she said, chi.dren are being brought up to serve as "cannon fodder."

The purpose and activities of the Alumnae association were presented by Mrs. Leslie who said that this association represents a bond between the alumnae and the college. Among the activities of the Alumnae association mentioned in particular, the Alumnae loan fund through which an interest free loan is provided for a worthy student each year; the Alumnae college week which was attended by more than 200 alumnae, commencement activities of the association including the presentation of alumnae medallions, and the class reunions. Mrs. Leslie told of the Institute held each June in cooperation with the Florida Federation

* * *

tion are: Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Arthur Seymour, and Miss Margaret Campbell.

* * *

Members of the sophomore class entertained their senior sisters at the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast on Saturday, May 1, which began at 6:00 a. m. in the college dining hall. The color theme was used, and the members of the incoming Sophomore class, dressed in accordance with the theme in white skirts, blue waists, and white sailor caps.

Silvery Wedding Bells Tinkle as Many Graduates March Down Nuptial Aisle to Become June Brides

Marriages of the following alumnae have just been recorded: Mrs. Jeanette Alexander Harrison, AB-ED-29; Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Zephyrhills; Mrs. Mary Frances Miller, Mrs. F. F. Barnes, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Allen Crouch, Miami; Mrs. Frank Hamilton Harrison; Pluegerald, Ga.

Marjorie Esther Horne, AB-35; Mrs. C. E. Simpkins, Tampa; Carol Faubber, AB-36; Mrs. Dan Paul Payne, Lakeland; Elizabeth Hill Williams, AB-35; Mrs. Robert Emmett Houston, Jr., New York; Miriam Elizabeth Werth, AB-36; Mrs. Lester Darlington Compton, Philadelphia, Pa.

Ella Posey Cobb, AB-31; Mrs. Robert Berkeley Bush, Mobile, Ala.; Mary Elizabeth Lee, AB-36; Mrs. James Hisey, Wildwood; Betty Borgs, AB-36; Mrs. Verle M. Perry, Jacksonville; Mildred Clarice Howell, AB-34; Mrs. Norma Van Geldoren, Lake Worth; Cornelia Morford, LI-35; Mrs. Fred Kinnarty, Malone; Helen Frances Miller, BS-HE-36; Mrs. George M. Smith, Cuba; Ora Burnett Lee, LI-33; Mrs. Malcolm C. Hartsfield, Tallahassee; Sisela White, BS-34; Mrs. Benito J. Nicklaien, Floridatown; Elizabeth Ann Lee, AB-36; Mrs. Milton C. Gardner, Cross City; Virginia Lee Branch, AB-36; Mrs. Roscoe George Fleetwood, Montezuma, Ga.; Elizabeth Ann Sloan, AB-33; Mrs. L. P. Clements, Jr., Auville, Pa.; Alma Elizabeth Hall, AB-34; Mrs. Doyle I. Carlton, Deland; Leslie Lamar Hall, AB-31; Mrs. H. A. Cooper, Ft. Myers.

Audrey Miller Johnson, LI-36; Mrs. Alvin Johnson, Plant City; Eleanor Curry, LI-29; Mrs. Ralph Hamilton Phillips, Memphis, Tenn.; Margaret Ramsey, AB-33; Mrs. Ralph Cowles Montgomery, Ala.; Carolyn Hamilton, BS-34, Mrs. Eugene L. Hamilton, Jacksonville; Vera Green, BS-HE-34; Mrs. Charles Franklin McDonnell, Leesburg; Adaline Clough, BS-ED-32; Mrs. Francis Rost Murphey, Birmingham, Ala.; Helen June Khiser, BS-Com.-36; Mrs. Thomas Edward Evans, Lake Alfred; Elizabeth Guthrie, LI-31HS-36; Mrs. Herman Burnett, Bradenton; Mary Elizabeth Hall, AB-34; Mrs. Glenn Belch, New York City.

Alumnae Plan Constitution Revision Soon

Only Graduates Who Pay Dues to Be Allowed Membership

Only those alumnae who apply and pay their dues will be allowed membership in the Alumnae Association next year, if the revised constitution drawn up this spring by the alumnae committee on the revision of the constitution is passed at the annual alumnae meeting on May 29. In the past any graduate of Florida State College has been granted membership in the association whether or not she has paid her dues.

A change has also been made in the Alumnae Board, according to Miss Dorothy Dodd, chairman of the committee on revision of the constitution. The Alumnae Board, as set forth by the committee, includes the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Alumnae Association, together with five board members elected at large and the retiring president of the association. The eight district directors will not serve on the board. In the past the Alumnae Board consisted of the president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer of the Alumnae Association, together with five board members elected at large and the retiring president of the association. The eight district directors will not serve on the board. In the past the Alumnae Board consisted of the president, vice - president, secretary, treasurer, two representatives-at-large, and the eight district directors.

In the revised constitution, the term of office for each member of the board may be re-elected for a second term. Half of the officers of the board will serve one year, the other half in odd years. Eligibility for membership in the association will be lost by graduates of college for a specified length of time. The district directors will be elected each year, and any alumna is eligible for election as director of when she received her degree.

Annual dues in the Alumnae Association are $3.00, and life membership $30 00 under the revised constitution. It was also provided that 75% of funds derived from the payment of life memberships should be placed into an endowment fund which would not be used for current expenses.

Standing committees as set up by Miss Dodd's committee, the finance committee, the duty of which would be to secure funds for the development of the association; alumnae fund committee, to secure money for the loan fund; scholarship committee, to award alumnae loans; publicity committee; membership committee on alumnae club policies, and constitution committee. The revised constitution will be distributed to alumnae before the May 29 meeting, at which it will be held May 29, in order that the alumnae may familiarize themselves with the changes before the constitution is presented for adoption at that time.

* * *

Of Women's clubs and activities of F. S. C. W. Week in which the Florida State College has participated this year.

Alumnae chairman for the senior luncheon will be Miss Edna May McIntosh. The senior breakfast will be held on May 1, 1937, prior to that time the seniors were invited to the annual alumnae luncheon during commencement week.

Speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Clifford F. Lord, chairman of the department of English at the University of Florida. Miss Tryon will present the medallions on this occasion.

Reno Interesting Carvers

Mrs. Davis, one of the college's oldest alumnae, is also one of the best loved figures in the entire community and state. For fifty years she has been known for her deeds of charity and benevolence and for her work among Negro humanity. At the age of 73 she still holds the commission of probation officer in Leon county to which she was appointed by Governor Martin. She is also the director of the valuable service she had rendered in many years.

It was largely through her efforts that the public school of Tallahassee was materially changed and modernized and county prohibition was secured and kept in force. She also was instrumental in making possible the operation of the King's Daughters hospital by freely giving her services as nurse and by a share in the organization of a county board of public welfare upon which she served as director for five years.

Even from childhood, from the time she brought six hungry, little, ragged children from school to have dinner with her, Mrs. Davis has been known for her generosity and kindness to man and beast. Today still stand, by the Martin building, those same trees she planted years ago on the public pitching steam to protect the horses from the blazing sun. More than once she has taken a desperately ill child into her home and nursed him back to health.

Mrs. Davis has made Tallahassee her lifelong home with the exception of a few years ago when born Eugenia Cornelia Tatum on December 13, 1851, at Tallahassee and was one of two who first received a diploma from West Florida Seminary in 1880. Through a competitive examination she won the Florida scholarship which was possible by Georgia Peabody's bequest to the University of Nashville, now Peabody College, from which institution she was graduated in 1882, receiving her A. B. degree on May 30, 1883. On October 30, 1883, she married Robert L. Davis of Mount Pleasant, Fla. To this union were born four sons and a daughter, Mrs. Annie Davis Reno, living, K. M. Davis of Midway and Mrs. D. A. Avant of Mount Pleasant.

Carol Perrenot (Mrs. C. P.) of Longwood, Fla., is interested in being the first Bachelor of Music graduate of Florida State College having received this degree, with piano as her major, in 1912. Previous to this she had been consistently appointed studio facing Central Park in New York city. She has had a large class of piano students and for the past three years has been very successful in presenting a series of operalogues, these being analytical, illustrated lectures in detail of the Wagnerian operas. Mrs. Perrenot has been soloist pianist in concerts for the following Metropolitan and Chicago Opera singers: Lucrezia Bori, Evelyn Scotney, Graziella Pareto, Anna Fitziu, Bentiamino Gigli, Rosa Raisa and Edith Mason. She is playing for the last two for most of their concerts this season.

After eaving Florida State College she was awarded a complete scholarship by the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for continued study in that institution. She has appeared in semi-professional clubs as pianist and accompanist and becomes a member of the faculty a; the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Longone and her son, Tom Perrenot, live in Longwood, Fla., where she studied accompanying and has been active as accompanying. She studied piano several summers with Busoni in Berlin. Mrs. Perrenot has made a tour of the principal cities of the United States, frequently playing leading artists from La Scala Opera, Milan, who played with the Tampa, Florida Symphony Orchestra, Alfredo Gandolfi, violinist as well as accompanist.

Dr. Lillian Carpenter graduate of Florida State College to receive the decree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university, New York city, in 1926 at Teachers College, Columbia university. She was also awarded the highest rank of scholarship, both as a graduate and undergraduate. She was awarded a fellowship in 1924 which gave to the School of Education of Columbia University. She has had an great service in teacher-training, in school management and supervision, and in child study in the minds of students. She has specialized in education in the Florida as principal of one of the large high schools, as an instructor in the summer schools and as supervisor.

Miss Lucile Carpenter, sister of Dr. Helseth was president of her class in 1924 and received in that year the Buckman Medal for oration. After her graduation she served as president of the Alumnae association for two years. She was largely instrumental in establishing chapters of two honor societies. Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, on this campus. In 1935 Dr. Helseth was one of the organizers of the Florida State Key. Kappa as one of the charter members of the first Florida chapter.

Awarded F. S. C. W. Alumnae Medallion



MRS. E. C. NELSON, Chairman
Award of Honor Committee

ALUMNAE MEDALLION

In the years to come there will be seen the silver alumnae medallions are being awarded this year for distinguished achievement in their respective fields, a picture of the medallion, and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, chairman of the award of honor committee, who will present the medallions. Dr. Wilson is the medallion awarded for distinction in the field of education; Mrs. Longone, in music; and Mrs. Davis, in civic and social work.

Three of 5000 Alumnae Will Receive Honor Medallions

Singer, Educator, Social Service Worker Are Called Most Outstanding Graduates Of Florida State College

A civic and social worker who first received her diploma from Dr. Wilson, Florida educator, in 1880, a musician and an educator who will be honored here May 29 with medallions to be presented by the Florida State College Alumnae Association for special achievement in their respective fields.

Mrs. George T. Davis, of Tallahassee, whose long career in public service is known far and wide in the civic and social worker.

Carol Perrenot Longone, of New York City, class of 1912, is the musician, and Dr. Inga Olla Helseth, of Williamsburg, Va., class of 1914, now professor of education at the College of William and Mary, is the educator.

These three were chosen from the ranks of more than 5,000 alumnae after careful consideration by an award of honor committee headed by Dorothy Johnson Nelson, Orlando, former president of the Alumnae association. They will receive handsome bronze medallions on one side of which is a replica of the Westcott Memorial building and on the other side the symbolic three torches.

The alumnae medallions will be conferred at a luncheon at 12:00 o'clock here Saturday morning, May 29, in the Augusta Conradi theater during their second annual Commencement Week.

Miss Julia Gehan is serving as local chairman for the fifth-year reunion activities of the class of 1932. Permanent president of the class is Miss Clementine Newman of Columbus, Missouri.

College Sends Alumnae Into Welfare Work

FSC Supplies State With One-Fifth of Experts In Field

Florida State College for Women has given to the State of Florida one-fifth of all persons employed by the state and county boards of social welfare, a study of Florida College Alumnae Association engaged in this profession shows. The total number of 392 employees of the State Board of Social Welfare includes 40 graduates of Florida State College for Women and 30 former students. In addition, one member of the Florida State College Alumnae Association, Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville, is a member of the state board of seven members which directs the welfare activities of Florida.

Prominent among the positions held by Florida State College graduates are those of field representatives, district directors, supervisors and assistants generally. Other F.S.C.W. graduates are employed as visitors and on the office staffs.

Miss Eunice Minton, '30, who after graduation from Florida State College for Women studied at the Rockefeller School of Social Work, is one of the three field representatives of the State Board of Social Welfare.

Among the district directors is Miss Mildred Bowden, who studied at the School of Applied Science, Western Reserve University, and who is now located in West Florida. Miss Mabel Stark, '31, is another alumna who studied at the New York School of Social Work. She is in the Tampa district, and Miss Martha Parrish, '32, who studied at the University of Chicago in Administration of the University of Chicago, now has headquarters in Live Oak.

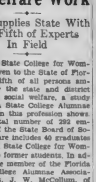
Of the 26 supervisors on the state staff, six are Florida State College alumnae. Miss Sada Boone Bozeman, '31, of Tallahassee; Miss Elizabeth B. Pierce, '34, of Volusia County, who studied respectively at the New York School of Social Work and Western Reserve University; Miss Ruth Nelson, '34, Palm Beach County, who studied at the New York School of Social Work; and Mrs. Georgia Colburn Quinan, '22, Dade County, who studied at the New York School of Social Work and the University of Chicago, and Administration of the University of Chicago.

Miss Lena Story, '22, who attended the New York School of Social Work is a supervisor in Hillsborough county.

Assistants in the state office are Miss Lelia Mae Hubbard, St. Cloud; Grace McKee, Valparaiso; Virginia Clayton, Jacksonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Cresent City, Elizabeth Leach, Delray; Inri Edna Smith, Jacksonville; Holly Waker, Vero Beach; Ruth Myrick, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Grace McAdam, Sebring; Sarah Rutledge, St. Cloud; Janice Borton, Miami; Alma Lester, Havana; Mary Dickenson, Ocala; Virginia Hamilton, Lakeland; Mamie Taylor, Miami Beach; Marjorie Horsehell, Port Mayaca; Marie Bourbeau, Chattahoochee; Mary Jetton, Tampa; Betty Hammond, Miami; Nellie Baker, Tampa; Anna Marie Mitchell, Ft. Lauderdale; Margaret Neff, Marathon; Minnie Monroe, Miami; Mrs. Ruth Weeks, Deland; Sara Hethcox, Tampa; Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Pensacola; Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Pensacola; Mrs. Mary McGregor, Bartow; Betty Ann Hodges, Tampa; Frances Hodges, Coconut Grove; Beth Deane, Bell Glade; Mrs. Martha Lee Johnson Kates, Holmes County; Mary W. Kinsey, Okeechobee County; Lura Koehler, Hillsborough County; Mrs. Ruby Reed Lewis, Gulf County; Lelia Lienbauch, Hillsborough County; Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews, Hillsborough County, Flora Douglass McLean Hillsborough County; Mrs. Mary Duval County; Sarah Lewis Maxwell, Duval County, Mrs Eleanor Brewer Mercer, Escambia County, Mrs. Nell Parish Munroe, Gadsden County; Mrs. Mary Frances Payne, Polk County, Marie Payne Duval County; Mrs. Corinne Barber Proctor, Gilchrist County; Vivian Pender, Washington County; Mrs. Virginia Shaw, Hillsborough County, Mrs. Annelle Ball Sterk, Leon County, Mrs. Lillie C. Stewart, Manatee County; Elizabeth Tarver, Lee County; Mrs. Mary Lou Thompson, Beth Webb, Duval County; Monroe Wiley Bradenton County; Mrs Gertrude Warren Williams, Jackson County, and Elizabeth Wilson Escambia County.

FSCW. Alumnae working in various state welfare offices include: Mrs. Catherine Beal, State Office; Mrs. Lydia Bellinger, State Office; Mrs. Mae Gregory, Gadsden County. Mary Josey, Hardee County; Elizabeth L. Pierce, Jackson County; Mrs. Marie Williams Volusia County. Margaret Williams, State Office.

Chairman



Two Pay Life Dues in Club

Theta Kappa Discusses French School Trends

Adelaide Duval, '35, of Ocala, and Eula Louise Taylor, '32, of Jacksonville, are the newest life members of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae Association. Five payments of life membership were received last month for Miss Margaret Breman Butterfield, '27, of Jacksonville, and Helen D. Scott, '34, of Ft. Myers.

Alumnae paying their annual dues include:; Dorothy West, Tampa; Antoinette Shuttleworth Winter Garden; Helen Wilson, Jacksonville; Mary Saunderson, Ponce de Leon; Mildred Green, Jacksonville; Maude Wilkinson, Marchiula; Julia Gehan, Tallahassee; Mrs. Evelyn Nobles Moulton, Pensacola; Esther Chase, Jacksonville; Mabel Cheney, Miami; Lura Koehler, Tampa, Alma Lester, Miami; Mrs. Lucile Bell Hubbard, St. Cloud; Grace McKee, Valparaiso; Virginia Clayton, Jacksonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Cresent City; Elizabeth Leach, Delray; Inri Edna Smith, Jacksonville; Holly Waker, Vero Beach; Ruth Myrick, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Grace McAdam, Sebring; Sarah Rutledge, St. Cloud; Janice Borton, Miami; Alma Lester, Havana; Mary Dickenson, Ocala; Virginia Hamilton, Lakeland; Mamie Taylor, Miami Beach; Marjorie Horsehell, Port Mayaca; Marie Bourbeau, Chattahoochee; Mary Jetton, Tampa; Betty Hammond, Miami; Nellie Baker, Tampa; Anna Marie Mitchell, Ft. Lauderdale; Margaret Neff, Marathon; Minnie Monroe, Miami; Mrs. Ruth Weeks, Deland; Sara Hethcox, Tampa; Mrs. Mary Lawrence, Pensacola; Mrs. Mary McGregor, Bartow; Betty Ann Hodges, Tampa; Frances Hodges, Coconut Grove; Beth Deane, Bell Glade; Mrs. Martha Lee Johnson Kates, Holmes County; Mary W. Kinsey, Okeechobee County; Lura Koehler, Hillsborough County; Mrs. Ruby Reed Lewis, Gulf County; Lelia Lienbauch, Hillsborough County; Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews, Hillsborough County, Flora Douglass McLean Hillsborough County; Mrs. Mary Duval County; Sarah Lewis Maxwell, Duval County, Mrs Eleanor Brewer Mercer, Escambia County, Mrs. Nell Parish Munroe, Gadsden County; Mrs. Mary Frances Payne, Polk County, Marie Payne Duval County; Mrs. Corinne Barber Proctor, Gilchrist County; Vivian Pender, Washington County; Mrs. Virginia Shaw, Hillsborough County, Mrs. Annelle Ball Sterk, Leon County, Mrs. Lillie C. Stewart, Manatee County; Rosa County Elizabeth Tarver, Lee County; Mrs. Mary Lou Thompson, Beth Webb, Duval County; Monroe Wiley Bradenton County; Mrs Gertrude Warren Williams, Jackson County, and Elizabeth Wilson Escambia County.

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Church Groups Will Give Teas

Series of Social Events Are Planned For Coming Week

All church groups are planning teas from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock during examination week.

Tonight from 7:15 to 9:30 the old and new rectries will be entertained at a garden party at Ruge hall. Sunday night Sue Farmer and Betty Ortlund will be in charge of the Auxiliary program which is the last to be given this year in Ruge Hall.

Two Episcopal students have been accepted to do summer volunteer work. Louise Lingo of Panama City will do special work at Columbia university, New York; Miss Charlotte Kamper of Cocoa will be at Dante, Virginia, a mountain mission under Deaconess Williams.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion Friday morning at 7:15 o'clock.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis will talk to her Sunday school class during the "Two Miracle Men." This is the last of a series of talks to be given this year. Next week will also be in charge of the league program at which time she will speak on "Race Relations."

Punch and cookies will be served to Methodist students and their friends during examination week on the lawn north of the Methodist student house. The Methodist social chairmen are to serve as hostesses.

The Baptist Sunday school is having their day Sunday in the Sunday school class. Tea will be held at 4:00 during examination week.

Student Indifference Scored by Writer

Continued From Page One

is a possible mouthpiece from the students to the senate, for when the forum reaches a decision of reorganizes the plan of some campus law or activity, the forum sends it to the senate in the form of a recommendation. Here is an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on compulsory convocation, the cut system, three day classes, or any of the numerous things about which student opinions complain, but never seem to make any effort towards changing. Here is an opportunity to offer constructive criticism and helpful suggestions; here is a chance to voice opinions and get rid of pet 'gripes,' and yet only 20 to 30 students attend these meetings and do their complaining in a legal sort of way which it is likely to get the best results. Instead, practically all of these students get in couples or groups and complain of things vaguely or sometimes basically, but seldom usefully. The way is open, but the students fail to exert enough push things to attend an hour meeting or Tuesday and, instead, there just as half in school has no justification for complaining about the offices they didn't vote either for or against, so, also, the majority of students have no justification for complaining that they fail to try to do anything about.

Compulsory convocation, which seems to cause students so much unhappiness, is a necessity on this campus just because students have not yet reached the point where they are interested in their own government. Convocation is the only time of their week that contact with C. O. A. and it seems that the main reason that convocation is due to the 25 is the fine which is charged for each absence from the weekly meeting, and most student allowances cannot stand many such fines. Complaints have been made all year concerning compulsory convocation, but have been made in small groups, at the dinner table, in hall meetings, but when the N. S. F. A. brought up that subject for discussion prior to a recommendation to senate, only 19 students were interested enough in the matter to view point to attend the meeting. On such grounds what justification can the remaining students have for complaint?

The student body at any college is the most important factor in the success of the college. The curriculum is built around student needs; outside activities, such as sports and plays, are planned for the student benefit; and school laws are made for the student welfare. Therefore, it is obvious that the student votes in.

Talks should be prominent, college students should give up the days of children and stop complaining; similarly where it does more harm than good; they should turn to the ways of men and women and learn to consider problems maturely, and organize to decide them sanely.

Art Students Display Tiny Model Village

City Buildings, Homes, Shops Included In Minute City

Complete from its public school to its own tiny city jail is the model town on display by the Industrial Arts department in the Education building. The little village, which was made by the freshman Industrial Arts classes, contains all the essentials of a small community.

The red brick court house, around which the town centers, fill an entire block and is surrounded by grass of the dyed sawdust variety and trees of the genus all spoons. Various city officials are seen hurrying up the steps to the court house and over way to their business of the day, while the janitor works on the lawn.

Business District Seen.

The business district of town occupies eight blocks surrounding the court house. A drug store, a dress shop, and a moving picture are in which a new feature is not showing occupy one of the corners of the block by the court house, and a large modern hotel with an adjoining cafe and filling station occupy the other. A telegraph office for the convenience of the guests completes the block. The city hall is on the block next to the court house, and next door to the Chamberlain church. A wedding has just taken place, and the guests are pouring out of the church through the parked cars, one of which is decorated with "Just married."

A large gift shop is one of the features of the little town, and the Model Home occupies one of the building. Next door are the beauty parlor, the police station, the laundry, and the barber shop. The city bank, windows barred against burglary and with various law firms and medical offices occupying the upper stories is next door to the ever-present five and ten cent store. An up-to-date post office has the box rents and a modern parcel post delivery truck is constantly leaving for points.

Filling stations selling various brands of gasoline dot the town, while Bennett's Cafe and Grocery supplies a place of its own near the court house. The police headquarters and a bakery completes the business district.

Modern School Displayed

The school building is near the residential section, and contains the modern equipment. The youngsters' children are seen playing on the swings, slides, and see-saws, while the older children play basketball and baseball on the well kept lawn. A fine diamond, and large school bus is on its way to transport some home of the students who live far away from the school. Light Company, with its rows of electric wiring, is clearly marked and fenced-in. Here looms the water tank, overlooking the city depot. The railroad tracks run through the district of the public utility works, and nearby is the commissary which carries a full line of merchandise for the convenience of the travelers. Here are seen several trains, ready to speed them to the hotel.

Around the corner is the ice plant, with a delivery wagon pulled by two sturdy horses. The city jail looms tremendously above the negro quarters which are near the public utility works, where many of the negroes are working.

Across town is the large white frame house, the ambulance is seen speeding in, while an efficient looking hearse is about to meet it. Nearby is the Methodist church with its tall steeple, and further down the street is the palatial home of the town bank president, a fine residence. His home is equipped with a private pool, and covers a choice corner lot. Next door is a large house of Spanish architecture, with a tile roof, complete with a rug and chairs for sunbathing.

Great Prosperity Seen.

Private homes and apartment houses fill in the residential area which surrounds the business district. The little town boasts paved city streets and sidewalks, a system of white way lights covering the entire town, and well-marked streets. Cars of various modern makes are seen on all the streets, showing the presence of great prosperity.

The crowning touch is the community club, a large comfortable log building surrounded by spacious lawn, a golf course, and a pool. Here the residents of the town seem to be enjoying themselves playing golf, sun bathing, and strolling through the trees which shade the club.

All in all there seems to be nothing lacking in the little model town. If only we could be sure of an agreeable climate, life would indeed be pleasant here.

Miss Flowers Tells of Rules for Graduation

Continued From Page One

manner. In sorority houses where the number of guests and alumnae makes it inconvenient to house the students, it shall be the responsibility of the president of the chapter to see that the students to cooperate and not fill the house to more than the number that can be taken care of adequately.

A student not a candidate for a degree who has not used all her week-ends may go away for the week-end before commencement and return for commencement, provided she makes the proper arrangements. She must, however, return to her college home, whether residence hall sorority house or off-campus house.

By making proper arrangements, a candidate for a degree may leave college a day or two after she has completed her final examination. But she must remember in time to be at every commencement exercise, rehearsal, and performance in which she is to take part. The college expects this cooperation.

Academic probation will be lifted after the student's final examination.

Arrange with your director about storing trunks, be sure there is only one address on the baggage. If you are returning for summer school, do not send your storage at that time please arrange for it in the package.

Arrange in the business office when you buy your ticket about sending express trunks and packages.

Tailored and bus representatives will be in front of the auditorium in the Westcott building, beginning Monday, May 26, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of selling tickets.

Changes Made In Class Day For Graduates

Continued From Page One

stand directly in the balcony of the building.

The seniors with their junior sisters that night will form a line in front of the Westcott building and from will march through the auditorium and out the side doors to form a small circle on the lawn behind the auditorium.

Mary Miller, president of the senior class, will conduct the ceremony of the burning of the books and the planting of the tree. This will be followed by the reading of the last Will and Testament.

The juniors and the seniors at the end of the semi-circles following this part of the program will march up to the improvised altar and exchange caps and gowns. Dr. Conradi will then present each senior with a pink tea and they will march away from the platform, through a line made by the juniors.

When the exercises are over the seniors will march back into the auditorium and bank their palm branches in front of the stage for the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning.

And Others Say—

Continued From Page Four

something of a race order of the leper colony. A ship could stop near the island every June, to leave fresh graduates and exchange mail, which would be carefully fumigated to prevent the education virus from spreading to the outside world.

Then human authorities believe that college graduates should be sanctioned for the rare and guinea pigs commonly used in laboratory experimentation.

But these plans make no attempt to cure the disease at its roots. The process of getting an education is similar to that of becoming addicted to the use of opium. We must prevent our young children from getting their first taste of the deadly weed education, if we are to prevent their degenerating into puny-willed, driveling, educated wrecks, with uncontrollable craving and appetite for Brahms, Michelangelo, Browning and Shakespeare.

In regard to our own seniors, who have already slipped so far from the straight and narrow path of ignorance, we can only choke back a sob, solemnly promise that never shall the world learn the black secret from our lips and urge the seniors to try to get along somehow, in spite of the handicap of a college education.—Highland Echo.

Senate Elects Phillips To Fill Hendry's Place

At a meeting of the college Senate yesterday afternoon, Virginia Phillips was elected chairman of the off-campus committee in Barbara Hendry's place. Barbara was forced to resign because of an excess point load.

Margaret Stout was elected house chairman for Jennie Murphree in the place of Elizabeth Pierce. Elizabeth was also forced to resign because of an excess point load.

Approved Report of Budget Committee

C. O. A. BUDGET
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Student Activity Fee	
1700 @ $7	$1,470.00
EXPENSE:	
Conventions	
Pres. 60.00	
Traveling 200.00	260.00
Printing	
Big Bandbook and supplementary printing 250.00	
Freshman Bulletin 100.00	
Light cut slips, etc. 50.00	225.00
Annual—eight pages	120.00
Peace Day	15.00
Day Students Organization	
(25c per student, 170)	42.50
Office Supplies	
Stationery, stamps 55.00	
Mimeographing 85.00	
Telephoning 50.00	
Stenographer 60.00	
Miscellaneous typing, etc. 50.00	280.00
Corsages, flowers	50.00
C. O. A. Social Events	177.50
Debating Committee	100.00
Emergency	100.00
Reserve Fund	
(any balance from 1936-7 funds)	
	$1,479.00

FRESHMAN CLASS
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Student Activity Fee	$ 159.46
EXPENSE:	
Annual	50.00
Party	25.00
President's Birthday	5.00
Emergency	19.46
Reserve (estimated, plus all money paid in from 1936-37 funds)	60.00
	$ 159.46

SOPHOMORE BUDGET
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Student Activity Fee	
1700 @ .15	$ 255.00
EXPENSE:	
Torch Night	30.00
May Day	50.00
Sophomore-Senior Breakfast	40.00
Sophomore Hop	80.00
Annual	30.00
President's Birthday	5.00
Reserve (any additional from 1936-37 funds)	
Total	$ 255.00

JUNIOR CLASS BUDGET
1937-1936

INCOME:	
Student Activity Fee	
1700 @ .1345	$ 228.65
EXPENSE:	
Thanksgiving	25.00
Demonstration	100.00
Christmas	50.00
President's Birthday	7.50
Annual	50.00
Emergency	46.15
	$ 228.65

SENIOR CLASS BUDGET
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Student Activity Fee	
1700 @ .375	$ 637.50
Glee Clubs	20.00
	$ 667.50
EXPENSE:	
Investiture	5.00
Thanksgiving	25.00
Demonstration	100.00
Annual	50.00
Senior Tree	20.00
Class Day	50.00
Glee Clubs	20.00
President's Birthday	10.00
Junior-Senior Prom	100.00
Emergency	194.50
Reserve (any additional from 1936-37 funds)	
	$ 667.50

W. A. A. BUDGET
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Balance	$ 589.36
1700 @ .70	1,190.00
	$1,779.25
EXPENSE:	
Sports	500.00
Swimming	50.00
Dance Programs	25.00
Play Nights and entertainment	45.00
Dues to National Organizations	
NAAF $ 5.00	
U. S. Field Hockey Association 2.00	
APCW 3.00	
Tally Board of BB Officials 3.00	
	13.00
Publicity and Publications	
Annual 60.00	
P. E. Assn., Swim. Life Saving ,WAA. 7.50	
T. Club, Pub. Com. Wk. 60.00	200.00
Outing Club	25.00
Courts	100.00
Conventions	100.00
Awards and trophies	95.00
Repairs	58.00
P. E. Association	10.00
Emergency Fund	100.00
Reserve Fund	582.35
	$1,779.25

FLAMBEAU BUDGET
(Winter Session)
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Advertisements	$1,990.00
Subscriptions	40.00
Student Activity Fee	
1700 @ 1.40	2,380.00
Total	$4,410.00
EXPENSE	
Printing	$2,320.00
Office	200.00
Conventions	50.00
Dues	125.00
Cuts	10.00
Annual	100.00
Emergency	15.00
Payroll	174.00
Reserve Fund	306.00
(estimated, plus any add. bal. from 1936-37 funds)	80.00
	$4,410.00

FLASTOCOVO BUDGET
1937-1938

INCOME:	
Advertising	$ 500.00
Classes	200.00
Fraternities	810.00
Honoraries	90.00
Organizations	310.00
Still Night	18.00

Seniors Will Submit Criticisms of Profs To President Conradi

Continued From Page Four

college." First, this would have to do with attitudes toward the regulations. These attitudes are naturally affected by rules which are considered senseless, unnecessary, and unmodern. Nevertheless, the honor system does not give the student to din is to go to a member of the senior class or some minor official and instigate the removal of the rule in question. Instead, rebellious and unborn, deliberately breaks the rule because that "knows it isn't wrong." The examples of such rules let me cite two: First, the one concerning riding to and from town at night, and second, restriction to rooms after last light final. With these are a number of other regulations for which the student body as a whole has little respect. This makes for a very poor attitude toward the regulations; a lack of confidence in the association is the inevitable result. The code of honor in the handbook does have the students change the rules of which they do not like, but few students will do so.

Secondly, this lack on part of the honor code implies reporting other students when they break any of the rules. This is the point where ninety-eight per cent of the students body falls down. Each girl has her own opinion or her own scorn and hatred for the "tattle-tale." She is not going to her roommate, to her friends, to her sorority sisters with loyalty to the student government group, but she would give the matter serious consideration to see how she might inure others in this way. Such a practice will make her unpopular, and possibly will result in suspended from school; many thought the punishment too severe for the infraction committed, partially on the fact that a number of writers had written stories things and that in comparison the offense did not warrant suspension. Of course, the student who have an essentially poor attitude, who have no appreciation, or only are seldom reported. This is the fate of the entire student body. It is too unconscious of its responsibility; it needs to be taught a lesson. It is not conscious of exactly what its attitudes are, but it has to be made conscious of them. A truly honorable student will report any knowledge she may have of a breach of the rules and regulations even if it means severe criticism and the loss of popularity.

After discussing all that being an honorable student includes, Miss Meacham made the suggestion: among student officials there is really room for a vital matter is impressed upon them and as an every day issue with them; but when they go to bed at large, with its prevailing atmosphere of indifference, they are no honorable students.—Alicia Meacham.

Reader Writes No. 1

Continued From Page Four

is almost insurmountable, but any organization or person or force forbids such a procedure.

It is easy for other individuals, safe in their elevated positions, to say complacently that the student must be fair-minded and look at the whole affair in the light of her future, but who can say what light such a future will shed. Shall the physical education major decline to run for the presidency of the athletic association? Her election would mean that instead of working for athletics when she would be otherwise "messing" and make up for the file assistantship which will keep her at a desk ten of her previously free hours a week, she forces from $100 to $110 a year. A great sacrifice, indeed, when one considers the usual financial status of such students. Just what is the far-sighted girl to do in such instances and future professional prestiges be worth the debt she must inevitably contract?

And the student interested in journalism? May she dismiss the opportunity for practical experience at some paper that will help her? Or may she not be essentially poor athlete, who have no appreciation, or only are seldom reported. This is the fate of the entire student body. It is too unconscious of its responsibility; it needs to be taught a lesson. It is not conscious of exactly what its attitudes are, but it has to be made conscious of them. A truly honorable student will report any knowledge she may have of a breach of the rules and regulations even if it means severe criticism and the loss of popularity.

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Reader Writes No. 2

Continued From Page Four

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Florida High Holds Commencement Rites In Auditorium Here

The graduating exercises of Florida high school will be held Thursday night in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock with Honorable J. M. Lee as the principal speaker.

After the invocation by the Rev. Oersald Culberson, Miss Mildred will play a xylophone solo and the graduation address will be given. The girls' glee club will sing under the direction of Miss Cora Strong, will then offer the selection, "At Twilight."

Dr. Ellery Parsons, superintendent of the school, will present the graduating class with the diplomas. Awards will be given by Dr. Edward Conradi for his private information. However, he will not open them until after graduation.

The College Government association asks that if anyone wishes to give any suggestions, criticisms or offer any criterions in regard to this idea, to put them in the box in the College Government association box.

Reader Writes No. 1

Continued From Page Four

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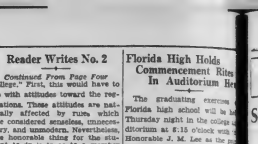
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Burnly it would be an interesting experiment, and just as valuable as any class taught members of the House of Commons, if a selected number were to go as representatives to the Parliament, this plan would enable students to actually participate in their own style of government.

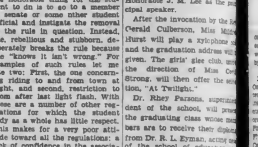
—DOROTHY BARCLAY

STATE

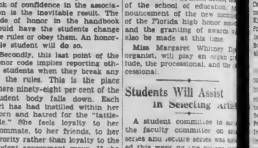
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
May 21-22



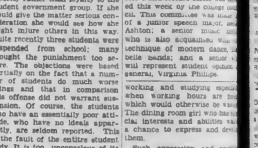
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
May 23-24



WEDNESDAY—MAY 26



THURSDAY—MAY 27



The Social Week

Sororities Honor Seniors With Many Clever Parties

Senior members of sororities on campus have be ensertain-ed extensively this week at farewell parties given in their honor by chapter members.

Alpha Xi Omega

Monday night in the Alpha Chi Omega house the seniors were entertained at a mock chapter meeting which was followed by the annual Dream Cake ceremony. Present at that time were: Patricia Spicer, Margaret Murray, Polly Ann Parr, Charlotte Veith, Marion Caron, Dot Leach, Mildred Steele, Roberta Daniels, Katherine Eye, Elizabeth Carter, Marie Sparkes, Rose Mary Hamby, Lillian Schulle, Helen Cate, Janice Bryan, Dorothy Crews, and Irene Church.

Alpha Xi Delta underclassmen entered seniors at a clever party Friday night in the chapter house. The guests were pirate costume and a treasure hunt in the sea faring atmosphere. Honors of the chapter are: Mary Hood, Mary McCrumbie, Virginia Ireland. Marion Weeks, Mary Elizabeth Lowman, Victoria Crisp, Jimmie Pier, Martha Baker, Frank Watman and Claudie O'Rourke.

Delta Zeta seniors were entertained at a farewell outing at Wakulla Springs Saturday afternoon following an enjoyable swim a picnic supper was served. Kay Barnes, Kathleen Smith, Elizabeth and Adelaide Ireland were honored at the party.

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority honored graduating seniors Thursday night with a surprise waffle supper in the chapter house. Each honor guest was presented with a Tardily compact engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority. Seniors were Mark and white to mourn the passing of the seniors. Honored at this time were Mary Miller Janet Charles, Ruth Sadler, Margaret Ware, Betty Peck and Helen Baker.

Mrs. Pasco Palmer, house mother of Beta Phi Alpha, entertained the senior members at a breakfast Sunday morning at the home. Those present were: Virginia Duke, Maxine Ford, Sarah Tweed, Jimmie Hunt, Willa Lou Moody, Alicia Sims, Mary Tiller, Ruth Holman and Carl Brigham.

The members of Kappa Delta entertained the graduating senior members with a luncheon in the Dutch Kitchen Saturday noon. The decorative motif carry out the sorority colors of green and white with the sorority flower, the white rose. The places will be marked with placecards bearing the sorority seal and a gift at each senior's place. The honored girls will be: Mary Katherine Gibson, Dorothy McClean, Frances Thomas, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Peggy McCabe, Helen Ballenger, Mary Jo Clayton, Betty Mack, Jean Irvin, Alice Pennington, Dorothy Sams, Jane Crook, Mary Williams, Doug Dabney, Elizabeth Avis, Marjorie Norgis, Marian Thompson, Helen Turnbull, Josephine Brooks, and Phyllis Mae Lockwood.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi members held their senior farewell ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house. Each senior was presented with a corsage bearing the sorority seal.

This Week

Continued From Page Four

At least a few young Americans have not been stunted with the bestial doctrines of pacifism. The word comes from Spain that sun-third of the United State volunteer troop that has been fighting in the government ranks has met its demise and is buried in the battle fields of Spain.

• • •

The scora in the Roosevelt-Browne Court match now stands two down and five to go for the President; for Junior Van deVeer not banded in his resignation at the beginning of this week. While this has happened to relieve the strain of the battle for a while, the main combatants have not lost sight of the main issue. Roosevelt still aims to force the court change bill through without revision or compromise of any kind, while the opponents are ready as best on stopping the whole project.

• • •

At last the U. S. S. R. has come through with the plan to do away with espionage and sabotage. Just hand the dirty business over to the army, seems to be the utilitarian of the officials. for the secret army is being increased enormously, presumably to the cost, and many of the secret service and civilian population are being supplied with neat notebooks defining espionage and sabotage so that any may recognize and quell it.

After the ceremony, a cookie shine was given, at which the seniors read their last wills and made their last requests. The seniors honored were: Marion Heper, Eleanor Williams, Frances Morrow, Jean Clark, Martha Lee Thompson, and Marjorie Hall.

The seniors of Chi Omega were entertained at a formal banquet at the Dutch Kitchen Monday night. The sorority colors, cardinal and straw, were used in the decorations, the center piece being a horse shoe filled with flowers of those colors. The seniors were presented with bookends as a gift from the chapter. The seniors honored at the banquet were: Pauline Spenser, Sally Anthony, Martha Goddard, Emily Davis, and Betty Hamilton.

Next Thursday the seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta will be entertained by Miss Mary Ruth Hannah, the faculty advisor, at a buffet supper. Sorority members will attend are Mary Veach, Virginia Hamilton, Banks Wood, Mary Lee Johnson, Mary Ann Moore, Miss Emmets, Barbara Bandy, Marjorie Morris, Marion Tuten, Miss Ann Hill, Madge Williams, and Kitty Craney.

Saturday night the members of Phi Mu sorority will entertain in honor of their seniors with a spread at the chapter house. Gifts will be presented to the seniors. Those are Lillian Simmons and Helen Stewart.

BIRTHS

Commander and Mrs. A. H. Gray -Elizabeth Jordan, '26- announce the birth of a second son, Augustine Beard, Jr., on August 16, 1936, at Long Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter Mixon, Jr. -Mamie Lee, '30- of Miami announce the birth of a daughter, Julie Ann, on March 11, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyem Kramer (Eva Reynolds, '31) announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Geta, on February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Strayhorn (Olive Ruth Raney, '33) of Fort Myers announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Lee, in October, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Daffin, Jr. (Carolyn Boykin) of Panama City announce the birth of a son, Sidney Alderman, III, on July 22, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs J. Roy Clifford (Phyllis Marcellus '23) of Clearwater announce the seventh birth of a daughter, Phyllis Ann, on November 16, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs Andrew Miller (Vivian Irene Brunson, '29) announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on February 8, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Taylor announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Crook, March 27, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dabney announce the birth of a son, Douglas Dabney, Jr., on November 14, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wingeart announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, on February 27, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elbert announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Wethington '29) of Raiford announces the birth of a son, James Elbert Kuhn, Jr., April 23, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs E. M. Powell (Maude Adams '23) of Brewster announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Stephanie, on November 13, 1936.

College Calendar

MAY 21—MAY 31
FRIDAY—MAY 21
Exams Begin.
SATURDAY—MAY 23
11:00 A. M.—Church Services.
7:30 P. M.—Dance.
MONDAY—MAY 24
7:45 P. M.—Piano Normal Department Recital — Music Annex.
TUESDAY—MAY 25
8:00 P. M.—Mortar Board Supper—Sage Hall.
THURSDAY—MAY 27
7:30 P. M.—Florida High Graduation Exercises — College Auditorium.
SUNDAY—MAY 30
Exams End.
SATURDAY—MAY 29
8:30 A. M.—Practice for Graduation—Auditorium.
Lower College dinning hall.
5:00 P. M.—At Home, Dr. Conradi and Miss Lucile Conradi.
7:00 P. M.—Class Day Exercises in front of Byran Hall.
SUNDAY—MAY 30
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Auditorium.
5:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. service—Auditorium.
6:00 P. M.—School of Music Annual Concert—Auditorium.
MONDAY—MAY 31
10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises—Auditorium
Dr. Colin, Speaker.

Miss Irish's Garden Provides Setting For Lawn Party

In honor of graduating senior members and new pledges, the officers of the International Relations club gave a party Tuesday afternoon in the garden of Miss Irish's frisky home. Refreshments were served, and musical entertainment was given by Julia and Mary Gray Hudson.

The hostesses for the occasion were: Miss Irish, club sponsor; Margaret Brown, Jean Clark, Mary Kathryn Gibson, Agnes Hendrix, Virginia Moore, Miss Marie Mitchell, and Elizabeth Finch.

Guests included: Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Vanila Shores, Dr. Annie Marie Popper, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Sadie Vause, Dr. Frank Briley, Mr. William Joubert, Dr. Coyle E Moore, Mr. Henry Hale, Miss Mary Alice Eaton Miss Elma Ealy Moore and Mr. R. Earle, Dr. Arthur Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kellum.

Alumnae Join Travel Group

Twenty Will Accompany Hays on Summer Tour Over Europe

Twenty Florida State College students, alumnae, and faculty members will join Dr. and Mrs. Hays tour parties of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay, of Tallahassee, this summer.

The first party, conducted by Mrs. Hay, will be a study-travel education at the college, will sail from New York on June 16 on the Transylvania, bound on a five-week trip which will take them to Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France. In this party will be Florida State College for Women Colleg folk: Miss Rosemary Hamby, Coral Gables, senior this year; Miss Mary Armstrong, class '36, Macon Ga.; Miss Robbye Lee Bass, '35, Miami; Miss Anna Grover '26, Lake City; Miss Isabel McKinnell, of the college secretary department; Miss Anna Whitaker '22, Fort White; Miss Ruth Parrish '36, Lake City; Miss Mildred Register '20, Jacksonville; Miss Frances Bryan, Miami; Mrs. Myers; Miss Nellie Mae Roberts '33, Tampa; Miss Geneva Rickard '34, Ft. Lauderdale; and Miss Mary Winlow, of the college music staff.

In Mr. Hay's party which will sail from New York on July 1 on the Normandie and which will travel in Europe by motor to all parts of 13 countries will be Miss Alice Best '32, Bradenton; Miss Martha Ann Hamilton, Jr., Lakeland; Miss Mary Lee Hopkins, Miami; Miss Dot Leach, Baker, Tampa, seniors; and Miss Maria Heper, Jacksonville, junior. Chaperones for the visited are: France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Holland, and for some of the tour party, England, Sweden, and Scotland.

Faculty members for whom Dr. Hay has made reservations for European trips this summer are: Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, who will sail on the California, July 2; Miss Gertrude Vermillion, the Camerons, June 11; and Miss Helen Thrush, the Normandie, June 16.

Alpha Gamma Delta Members Honored At Last Affair of Year

Alpha Gamma Delta members entertained the new initiates at a ghost party Saturday night in the chapter house. All present enjoyed at midnight. Monday night the sorority members served at a formal reception given in the Woman's Club by Senator and Mrs. Collis Hamilton. Refreshments were served, and musical entertainment was given by Julia and Mary Gray Hudson.

Beta Phi Alpha members will entertain with a breakfast Saturday morning at the Wakulla Torches tea room following the initiation Friday night. Mrs. Hunt, a senior.

Alpha Xi Delta members will entertain Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock with a tea in honor of the patrons and patronesses of the sorority who are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vance, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Pinner, and Dr. Sarah White.

A dinner will be given in the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday night by the pledges of that sorority. The Sunday preceding commencement Alpha Chi Omega members will entertain visiting parents at a garden tea from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Phi Mu sorority had a buffet supper Friday night on the back lawn in honor of friends and rushees. Guests invited were Juanita Crawford, Ann Schwab, Betty Bernreuter, Connie Ash, Eleanor Miller, Miss Mary Ellen Wilson, patronesses adviser, Graydon Jones, Bennie McLean, Harold Roberts, Alton Yon, Nat Bardoni, and Erdman West.

Judge and Mrs. Cary D. Landis, patrons of the sorority, will entertain members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta at a tea Saturday afternoon in their new home in Country Club Estates.

Members and pledges pledged to Delta Zeta sorority Monday night.

Higher Education Eradicates All Traces of Originality

Student Believes "Thinkers" Have No Place In Mundane World of Hide-Bound Conservatives

By VIRGINIA DAVIS

The modern institutions called colleges are turning out in mass production atecocype graduates who are unable to think for themselves. However the colleges themselves, are not entirely to blame for this condition. It takes what type of graduates the colleges release. Since man decided that it was better to live in groups, society, as a whole, has called individuality the freedom of thought or individualistic thinkers. A thinking man is one whom society has set himself up as a menace. And conventional society has made individualism itself is right in suppressing undirected thought.

Thought is so dangerous as a thinking man, because he will not accept things at their surface value. He wants to dig down and examine the root for himself and has the courage of any man is able to bear critical inspection? The institutions of learning today do not that our colleges are not teaching their students to think. Each year mores young men and women graduate from colleges, interest if this is allowed to continue.

Imagine the consternation of those yapping for a thinking product of an education if they actually expected that they are safe ing for. Where would governments especially those who would release education, the home, stand? Where would be the stability of the nation's offspring would stand up and say, "Why should I vote for Mary Smith, she's a nice girl?" or "Mary Smith, who's she?"

What would keep the nation from a heart attack if its youth or "Young" stood up in meeting the matter carefully and if refuse to belong to any church that called on the Lord for salvation of souls, but as a get-rich-quick proposition. If one, in short, refuse to allow theology, who does not even know how to put on its collar, to minister to them? Where would the church want to be examined by critical thinkers?

What of the schools themselves? Are they equipped with professors who are capable of inspecting a system of dishing out knowledge and of digging for truth and having is mouthed back at them in the same way, or will be to leap into high-flown words a student's paper which say s"The book says that" in answer to question he vaguely or at least it takes only one side The trouble does not know what he is talking about." Do the schools want thinking students, and are they able to produce professors who will promote independence of thought?

Even in the home, the process of independent thinking is not encouraged. How many members of his parents if junior should dismiss as nonsense? Parents are not always right in telling me what to do. Parents do not always know what is wrong in many things. Why should I look on you and think you are right because you not want to be accepted unquestionably as superior beings because they happen to bring children into the world?

Then who wants education to produce free thinkers? Only a very few who have tasted the illegal joy of thinking things through themselves. Only a minority who would like to see the world free from political bosses, dirty politics, insincere "men of God," and professors unconcerned as to how they mold young minds The

Russian Girl Recalls Days Of Uprising

Memories of Revolution Still Retained By Mina Agreez

By ALMA WARREN

It was the winter of 1917. In the streets of Arzalay, Russia, the snow fell, covering the smoke-colored roofs of the houses in a white shroud. The sound of carriages wheels crunching over the hard-packed snow in the streets mingled with the shrill cries of groups of refugees huddled in a cellar just off the streets. The Bolshevist infantry would be passing through Arzalay in a few hours.

Down there in the cellar, a Russian family who had not seen fit to be in accord with the incoming Bolshevist regime were living on borscht and black, heavy black bread. They were waiting for a more favorable time to get out of the country.

Among the fugitives were a little girl and her mother. The father had gone out to get food. The little girl was so hungry that she cried. The mother caressed the curls broke into the cellar and shouted that the Bolshevists were on the helpless little group. The child's mother pleaded with them to spare her child's life in a way, threatening to return and tell the party that they were Bolshevist firing squad.

All these but of a typical scene in Russia at the time of the "Red Revolution" are part of the early life of Mina Agreez, senior in the Florida State Colleges for Women, Mina Agrees.

When Mina was a child fled from Russia they went to Poland. There they remained for about six months, and although Mina was only six years old she saw on the dock was a big "black devil." Mina's mother was afraid of the monster she would not take Mina out at all for weeks, until she learned that the "black devils" were harmless.

Before coming to America they went to Siam for several weeks Mina, whose home is now at Daytona Beach, remembers Poland when she was five years old.

Mina's parents are now dead, handed down in her family, of

Foreigners Visit Here On Way to New Orleans

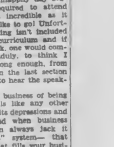
Marquis Glan Gerolano Chiavari, Italian consul to New Orleans, Prof. Linda Lenna, consul to Tampa, and Enrico Contucci, a student of Italian at Columbia, visited office in New Orleans were visitors on this campus last Saturday and Sunday. The visitors stopped by on their way to New Orleans from Miami. Their interest in the work this college is doing in teaching Italian.

Miss Marie Davis, who held the Duse scholarship in Italy, and who is teaching Italian work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been here. This is the only college in the state where Italian is taught.

More than anything else when I visited Italy, I was impressed by the spirit of friendship with which I was received. Everywhere I went I found people willing to help me in every way they could. I was treated with courtesy and kindness by everyone I met. I shall never forget the hospitality I received in Italy," Miss Davis said.

Happily or unhappily day sits down aren't required to attend convocation. As incredible as it seems, I would like to see a wonderfully hip-reading isn't included in our college curriculum and I'm sure that a graduate work as the University of Wisconsin, might stick it long enough. From the back set, on the last section in the balcony, to hear the speaker by.

After all, this business of being a "college girl is like any other business: it has its depressions and its highs, and when business slumps you can always jack it up by the "co!" system. That magical plan that fills your business with color, and features the most important and dearest things



—Will expect their graduation gift to come from The Vogue—of course —to be purchased by you.

At Graduation Time—
Exchange Photos
Such a record of school-day friendships will be priceless in the years to come.
Our Special School Types and Prices Will Interest You.
PIKE'S STUDIO

The Vogue
Feminine Wearables
TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

Students Can Buy Old Annuals Here

Alumnae or students who lost or failed to get annuals in 1932, 1934, 1935, or 1936 can buy copies of these yearbooks this week from Elmer Robinson in 230 Reynolds. The price is fifty cents apiece.

Five Alumnae Clubs Contribute to Fund

Five alumnae clubs have recently sent in contributions for the Student-Alumnae Building fund. They are: Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae club, $25.00; Clearwater Alumnae club, $20.00; Miami Alumnae club, $10.00; Cocoa-Rockledge Alumnae club, $6.00; and Gainesville Alumnae club, $5.35.

Alumnae contributing to the Building fund include: Miss Olga Larson, Tallahassee; Mrs. J. R. Lassiter, Jacksonville; Miss Shirley Long, New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Gray, Long Beach, California; and Miss Helen Richey, Tallahassee. Additionally, a number of alumnae contributed through the "alumnae birthday party" by sending as many pennies as they were years old.

A contributor outside of the Alumnae Association was the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary of Quincy.

Russia as it was in the Czar's time before the war clouds began to gather over Europe, is described in the celebrated Russian ballet gave dance recitals which were to become a permanent contribution to things cultural. The tragic, heavy Russia of the Russian theater was a national institution.

Then there are many legends about the Czar's court. Before the Czar would ride in state through the streets of Moscow, the populace must retire from the streets and remain behind the closed blinds of their houses until the

Party to Be Given For Daisy Parker

Mrs. R. W. Cotterill will entertain honoring Daisy Parker, honor student in history. Sunday afternoon in her home on Park avenue.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Cotterill and Daisy will be Dr. Cotterill, Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, Dr. Herman Kurz, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parker. Assisting the hostess in looking after the pleasure of her guests during the hours of the affair will be Dr. Vanila Shores, Dr. Annie Popper, Miss Florence Tryon, Mary Parker, and Mary Emily Parker.

The rooms of the home will be decorated with arrangements of garden flowers. Guests invited include friends of the honor guest, faculty members, students, and residents of Tallahassee.

Alum Directory Printed Freshmen Elect at Meet

The Alumnae association is planning to issue a directory of all graduates of Florida State College for Women in the near future. In order that the directory be as correct as possible every alumna is requested to inform the alumnae secretary of her correct name and address before July 1. Work on the directory will take approximately six months. Publication will be sent to all alumnae paying their dues for the year 1937-38.

Chan's endourage had passed through the great gates of the Kremlin. It was then that the silence in the Russian court grew up around that name

Asked if she would like to return to her native land, the Russian born student said. "Not now. It's all very different there today. No peaceful countryside, no vast wheat fields, no gay folk festivals."

All Committee ChairmenName New Assistants

Heads of Senate And College Council Choose Aides

Newly elected chairmen of senate and college council standing committees have announced their appointments for the 1937-1938 term.

The standing committees and chairmen follow:

Usher committee: Janet Lockwood, chairman; Winifred Hill, Becy Ashton, Helen Murphy, Louise Brown, Betty Harrison, Mary Manning, Mary Phillips Chalker, Buford Thrower, Florelne Morris, Emma Randolph Eisbash, Dorothy Barr, Barbara Moore, Danner Baker.

Auditing committee: Lilly McGuire, chairman; Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Elsie Pemberton.

Extra - Curricular committee: Janet Fuller, chairman; Betty McMullen, Ruth Rogers, Virginia Gautier.

N. S. F. A. forum committee: Nell Colvin, chairman; Arlene Lockhart, senior representative; Betty Wynn, junior representative; Jean Hemphill, sophomore representative.

Handbook committee: Frances Williams, chairman; Elizabeth Pierce, Mary Elsie Pemberton.

College council committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Social committee: Phil Asher, chairman; Elizabeth Ann Webb, Rosemary McDonald, Mary Noble, Betty Davis, Emma Randolph Elisbash.

Budget committee: Dot Marsh, chairman; Jane McGuire, Eleanor Hutchison, Esther O'Bryne, Evelyn Anderson.

Girl Records FSC Flashes With Camera

Freshman Says Pictures Best Recall Scenes Of Yesterday

Snap shots are the only way to bring back yesterday, according to Evetta Mann, a freshman at Florida State College for Women. Equipped with a 616 Junior Eastman camera, Evetta has been taking pictures of campus life, but these pictures are the type that the average amateur photographer does not take.

Recently she took pictures of about sixteen girls that will appear in the annual. As yet the exact purpose of the pictures and the names of the girls are a part of the mysteries surrounding the annual.

Evetta loves her hobby. With this, her first good camera, she is trying to capture some unusual bits of campus life. She has had an extra reporters' eye finder attached to her camera in order to make it possible for her to hold the camera higher and take pictures at closer range. She next wants to get a cloud filter and hopes sometime to use tenlsed films.

Contrary to the common belief that pictures taken in the shade are unsuccessful, Evetta finds that she obtains her best ones in the shade using verachrome films. Another common belief is that one can not get a successful picture facing the sun. By experimenting Evetta has found that one can shade the lens with one's hand in such a way as to secure unusually good pictures that otherwise could not be taken.

She keeps all the pictures she takes in scrap book, and has a print of every picture taken with and her camera and every film she has exposed.

Two or three years ago Evetta, entered several pictures in an Eastman high school nature study contest. Her picture of a blooming rose bush won for her a book on photography and another of her snap-shots was highly approved by the judges.

Brooks Heads DAR

Ella Virginia Brooks is the newly elected regent of Chehixon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Florida State college Others who have been elected to serve the recently granted college chapter for the 1937-38 term are as follows: vice regent: Mary Gober; registrar, Betty Bow; treasurer, Marjorie Bone; recording secretary, Janice Wheatley and historian, Martha Jean Jones.

ADAMS STUDIO
116½ East College
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GRADUATES OF 1937.

Government Will Aid Youth

$71,250,000 Allotted to Help Young People All Over United States by Expansion Of Many Work Projects

By MARGUERITE BROWNE

What are the possibilities for American youth today? What projects are being made for us in the way of opportunity and employment? Has Roosevelt included us in his 1937 program? These are the questions asked by youth all over America who have gone unanswered or practically so until recent years.

During the year 1937 there will be available $71,250 000 allotted out of the $1,625,000,000 Deficiency bill, $21,500,000 more than the fund for the fiscal year 1936. This money will be used to help young people all over the United States by an expansion of student aid, par-time project employment and the vocational guidance and placement service for needy young people between the ages of 20 years of age. There will be no increase in the year-round average of 400,000 persons aided, however. The chief expansion will be the vocations! guidance and the student aid.

Restrictions Abandoned

The new bill has abandoned the work projects to community development and recreational projects, youth development and public service and conservation projects. Applications for any type of useful work on any project for which there is sufficient demand will be considered.

National Youth Administration

The National Youth Administration not only gives employment to young people but keeps them out of competition in a labor market that is already seeking employment are far in excess of those necessary to do the work available. Abandonment of radical curtailment of the activities of the N Y. A. would work a hardship on students who have engaged schools and colleges.

Roosevelt wholeheartedly approved of the way in which the youth program was carried out and conducted during the year 1936 and in an answer of appreciation he stated: "One year ago I signed the executive order creating the N. Y. A. and predicted that the return on investment would be high. I am happy to see that this prediction 12 months later has been fulfilled.

"I am still more gratified that Congress has seen fit to include additional allotment for the N. Y. A. in the Deficiency bill for 1937. No greater obligation faces the government than to justify the faith of its young people in the fundamental rightness of our democratic institutions and to preserve their strength and loyalty and idealism against a time when they must assume the responsibilities of citizenship."

Girls' Camp Planned

Not only will the C. C. C. camps for boys be continued along the same plan as before, but forest camps for 5,000 unemployed girls are being erected. This is the latest plan of the National Youth Administration, heartened by the success of the C. C. C. camps for boys and young men. This plan is also the latest development in the Federal program for unemployed. The first of such camps was organized under the the auspices of the New York State relief board and sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

Camps will be located in vacated school buildings, summer hotels, abandoned C. C. C. or transient camp barracks. Women directors, a work project supervisor and a small corps of teachers and counselors make up the staff of each camp. Girls selected for the camps must be in need and between the ages of 18 and 28. They have the status of N Y. A. employees and earn their subsistence and $5 a month for personal use.

Estimated over-all cost of the camps for each girl is $30 a month N Y. A. officials explain that girls will ibe taught to perform useful community services Besides being taught along industrial lines the girls are given an opportunity for instruction in English, domestic science, hygiene and public health, and simple economics. During the hours between school and work, athletic contests, hikes, musical and dramatic groups are enjoyed. Libraries are available in most camps.

Relief Started in 1933

Special relief for women was started in September, 1933, and was organized on a national basis. Last year 216,700 were given jobs through the C. W. A. Work relief has given thousands of jobs and the W. P. A. has given 400,000 women work.

Through the C. C. C. the girls who have been in poverty all their lives will be offered an opportunity for occupational and educational training in a wholesome outdoor environment. These young women will be given a new outlook on life through work, education, and healthful outdoor life.

The camps will give the girls a chance for a better environment which will stimulate the qualities for cooperator and citizenship. Opportunity for individual development in character will be fostered, as well as an understanding of community responsibility They will become better adjusted to their environment and better equipped to find jobs, also in a position to exercise a wholesome influence within their community.

Besides the N. Y. A. and other opportunities open to young people, the general education board has recently granted $800,000 for the work of the American Council of Education.

Adults Asking Response

Many adults are heard asking and practically demanding people of today to offer in return for the aid they are given. They contend that in their home and boyhy days they were not handed opportunity on "silver platters." Our answer is this: let us say that we face the necessity of major adjustments in our world today of which young people in the gay nineties were entirely unaware We are becoming increasingly conscious of the social upheaval of our times and are out to do something about them. we are becoming more interested in our economic structure and are learning its functions. We are demanding a part in the events that are to determine our future.

How can a straight thinking person say that our boost from Uncle Sam is "silver platter aid" any more than any other work relief? We do not ask for such opportunities; all we want is the right to push forward. Anyone with a will to do should be given a little boost. We deserve a right to express our opinions and should get in return all that we as citizens are entitled to. We do feel, however, that we are no longer pushing against a stone wall of opposition but are about to enter that "golden gate of opportunity". Are you among those who wish to close the gate in our faces and put us in the mind-forged. All.

Youth Asks Chance

Our hopes and ideals are mirrored in connection with our environment, background, and the opportunity given us. All we ask is a chance for a betterment of our environment so that we may build a stronger and better foundation. Life is an adventure to us and civilization will be advanced through our courage and resourcefulness.

Youth has been encouraged during the past few years and the following years have in store more encouragement. Through this encouragement we are able to look on America as a land of hope and opportunity rather than a place of haphazard doubt. The problems of our race can only be solved by perfecting and readjusting our social and economic structure. It takes intelligent people to solve difficult problems. Through higher education we are given broader views and can help solve the problems and work toward perfection. The nearer we get to perfection the greater the opportunities will be for even greater cultural monuments in the future.

We feel that there are greater possibilities for us now than there ever have been before. Yesterday we were neglected and today we are considered. Social and economic changes that have prevailed in the United States during recent years have caused certain difficulties to arise in the care and education of young people. The existing built up are not capable of cosing with these difficulties nor are they in a position to deal with them adequately or justly. This means that there is more than ever a need for education of youth.

We realize that our obligation is as great as our opportunity. We are not content with contemplative inaction. Youth is out to serve the world, not to complain about it. Our aim is to change the world, not to destroy it. Our American system of government can be kept working as successfully.

Miller Will Play Organ At Last Vesper Program

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held Sunday, May 23rd at 7:45 p. m in the main auditorium. The program will consist of organ music played by Mr. Miller of the college faculty.

Y. W. C. A. will also have charge of Commencement vespers May 30th at 5:30 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at which time Miss Clara Martin Guerry, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Miss Mary Esther Winslow Janice Borton, outgoing president of Y. W. C. A. will give the address.

Library Books Must Come in by Tuesday

All library books are due Tuesday, May 25.

The library will be open at its regular hours through May 30, and for visitors immediately after graduation exercises.

Two One-Act Plays Mark Conclusion of Recitals

Two one-act plays presented by Sally Bert Nunnum and Rachel Seay in the Augusta Conradi theater Tuesday evening, May 18 concluded the 1937 series of junior and senior recitals presented by the speech department.

Miss Nunnum gave Percival Wilde's "The Finger of God" and Miss Seay enacted "Appearances," by Rex Taylor.

Other performances were given recently by Beverly Brown and Shirley Pemberton.

College Nurses Elect

The College Nurse's association has elected Miss Lorena Simms of Jacksonville as president for next year, the association's third year on campus. Miss Jane Floyd, also of Jacksonville, was named temporary vice president. The faculty adviser and the rest of the officers will be elected this fall, the latter to come from the incoming graduate nurses.

Kenning Trains Girls In Examiner's Course

Mr. Harry Kenning, a representative of the National Red Cross, conducted here an examiner's course in swimming on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Instructions were given in the college pool every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, and every night from 7:30 to 9:00.

Instructors and students who took the course were Miss Ray Frazer, Miss Ruth Lehnad, Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson, Miss Betty Washburn, Frances Thill, Vanie Hunt, Martha Makemson, Ruth Agnes McClain, Dot Colburn, Bunny Kenny, Janet Cook, Peggy McMichael, Sarah Hethcox and Marion Weeks.

Brides Share Table Honors

Dining Hall Is Scene Of Double Wedding

The first double wedding in the dining hall of Florida State College for Women took place Tuesday night at the last faculty dinner of the year. The brides were dressed in white lace with long trains and carried bouquets of baby's breath. The attending bridesmaids wore picture hats and lace dresses of pastel pink, blue, yellow, or green and carried colorful nosegays of Lunaria. When the chimes sounded, each bride was escorted to the altar by her best man, and a preacher.

The pretty bridesmaids carried individual place cards on their sashes, for these weddings were performed on two tables in honor of Miss Katherine Walker and Miss Margaret Smith, two of the college librarians who are engaged to be married. Each of the honor guests was given a piece of white Fostoria glassware.

Seven other college librarians also guests at the tables were: Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Pearl Nelson, Miss Etta Lane Matthews, Miss Annie Lee Yates, Miss Velma Golden and Miss Frances Haynes.

Girls who work in the library and acted as bridesmaids on the occasion were: Hazel Viertel, Tess Brown, Mary Stevenson, Katharine Autrey, Elizabeth Boyd, Evelyn Glazier, Lucia Munnerlyn, Emily Olsen and Betty Lou Ingraham.

Theta Kappa Meets

Theta Kappa, local French honorary, held its last meeting of the year Tuesday night, May 18, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Seymour. Evelyn Glazier was in charge and after a short business meeting a program was presented. Gerelle Perry gave a survey of French education and Dorothy Crews led a discussion of the modern trends of education in France. There was also comments by Pearle Oneblutts on two articles concerning the movement in France to fix secondary schools from failing a social hour followed.

Chairmen Elected

Tuesday evening at the last freshman class meeting, chairmen of the various sophomore social functions for the coming year were elected. Frances Moss was chosen May Day chairman, Dot Smith chairman for the sophomore tea and Lucy Grant, chairman of the sophomore-senior breakfast.

Sidewalks Completed

The sidewalks now being built on the campus are expected to be completed this week according to C. G. Kollum, business manager. He has expressed the hope the students will walk on the side walks instead of making trails over the campus since these walks are being built where the trails were.

Hazel Bowman Becomes First Alumna of Class

Hazel Bowman is the first member of the class of '37 to be entered on the Florida State College for Women alumnae association roll. Although she will be an undergraduate until May 31, she has already paid her alumnae dues and has been listed in the files



GREETINGS!
TO NEW AND OLD
STUDENTS

The Florida Flambeau

REMEMBER
INTEREST GROUPS
BEGINNING

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 24 | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, SATURDAY 19, 1937 | Number 1

Varied Program For Recreation Made Available

Play Night Is Scheduled Friday Evening Among Other Activities

A varied program of athletic and hobby activities have been arranged for summer school students, according to information released this week by Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, certain recreation activities, such as swimming, croquet, and golf may be indulged in daily, in addition to field sports which will be carried on each afternoon near the physical education building. In answer to a demand made known on questionnaires issued by the department when students registered, hobby groups have been arranged.

The regular week-end feature of the physical education department is a play night held every Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock in and around the gymnasium. Many activities are planned for participation, including swimming, table tennis, croquet, carnival, a track games, checkers, anagrams, horseshoes, shuffleboard, archery, skating, tennis and social dancing.

To this regular program are added special features. There will be one next Friday, the showing of an educational film, "The Story of Swimming" and will be presented by Dr Marshall Taylor Hanson. Another will also speak. The public is invited to attend.

Another feature of the physical education program consists of the week-end activities open to students. The college camp, Floatabout located on Lake Bradford, provides a week-end vacationing place. Free transportation will be furnished on the afternoon, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and early Monday morning. Parties must apply to Bryan Hodge for permits to use the camp. There food is served at the dining room supplies this at a small fee, but the groceries must be ordered by orders through the room who they desire for the week-end.

Continued on page four

Library Regulations, Facilities Announced For Summer Students

The library will be open for study and recreational reading from Monday through Friday in the mornings from 7:55 to 12 o'clock, in the afternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock, in the evenings from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. It is open Saturday from 7:55 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. On Sunday afternoons the reading room will be open from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The hours for the summer session have not yet been arranged.

The library is equipped with reference material to be loaned on the main floor in the south wing. A current event room in the west wing has 379 periodicals of various kind of which 215 are bound and filed. Books put in reserve are found in the lower floor of the west wing. The total number of volumes is about 65,500. Miss Lemon is librarian in supervising. There are nine librarians and five student assistants.

The library also houses the offices which are heard the hour and the half hour, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 10 o'clock at night. These musical bells were installed on the campus last summer and are a gift of the class of 1934 which left a sum to be used to buy chimes.

Excuses Granted Only for Illness

Cut System is Same Used During Winter Term

No absences, except those coming through the infirmary for illnesses there, will be excused, according to Dean Dorothy Dodd. All other absences will be counted as cuts and the case of students who live in town absences for illness will be granted by the college physician who is to report his judgment him by the student's doctor. If a student wishes to consult a physician in town she must get the permission of the infirmary.

Concerning cuts, the same system is used as that maintained during winter quarter. All students with an average of "B" or better are allowed 3 cuts a quarter. Those with a "C" may have four cuts, while those with six hours of or more of "D" are allowed no cuts whatever.

Those students who attended winter school or their last term at this college, either in winter school or summer, will be given grades to base their cuts upon. New students or transfers may have their cuts basing them on the grades that they will have made at the close of the present session. These will be deducted from their number of cuts when they attend college here again.

Dorothy Leach Given B. M. Degree in Organ

The first night of summer school's concert of music presented Dorothy Baker Leach in an organ recital at the close of the concert President Conradi conferred on Miss Leach the B.M. degree in organ.

The following selections were rendered in the program: Prelude in D major (Bach); First Movement from Sixth Trio Sonata (Bach); Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck); Finale from First Organ Sonata (Guilmant); Scherzo (Vierne); Toccata on a melody from the Geistliche Lieder (Schumann); Ketzle Bells (Clokey); Souvenir (Dupre); and Finale from Second Symphony (Widor).

Women's Institute Will Gather Here During Next Week

Two Nationally Known Will Be Speaker For Entire Convention

Adopting the theme "At Work for Better Florida Homes" the annual Women's Institute will meet here during the week of July.

The institute women plan to study not only physical needs such as housing, food, and clothing but education and mental hygiene for the home. Speakers of national importance as well as educational figures and officials of the state Chamber of Commerce and other departments will join in the discussions. Exhibits will be a special feature at the institute also. Among those exhibits are ones from the American Medical Association, the Foreign Policy association, and the state home demonstration departments.

Scheduled to speak during the entire institute are two nationally known figures—Dr. Ben D. Wood, of New York city, director of the cooperative test service of the American Council on Education, and Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., chairman of club activities for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

On Tuesday morning at 11:15 o'clock Harold Colee, president of the Florida state Chamber of Commerce, will speak, and at the same time on Wednesday morning Dr. Fred C. Bell, head of the department of agriculture will give an address.

The organization presidents who will be heard at the institute include Mrs. Ralph Cooper, of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. O. Kellum, Tuesday Musicale; Mrs. Lee of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. C. P. Parvin, Manatee; state federation advisory council; Mrs. Nellie Murphy, Miami; and Florida Belle Reed Embry, Florida Association. Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Tallahassee.

Included on the institute is Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, of Daytona Beach, Mrs. Wells is chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs; Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers; state home demonstration council; and Florida State College Alumnae association.

Dem. School Opens With 225 Students

The Demonstration school, a department of the school of education of Florida State college, opened its summer session Monday with an enrollment of 225 students.

Several students from the college of the class work and do practice teaching in the Demonstration school during the summer session. The members of the faculty for this summer's term are:

Miss Ruth B. Parsons, superintendent; Miss Evelyn Bulkley, secretary and principal; Ward T. Bertholf, instructor; Miss Florence Fletcher, mathematics; Miss Dora Skipper, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ramsey Cawthon, English; Miss Josephine Hendrix, French and languages; Mr. Lind, manager of shop; Ralph Hollis, shop and speech instructor; Miss Helen Richey, home economics; Mrs. Bonald Parsons, first and second grade; Miss Eugene Ellis, kindergarten; Mrs. Cecile Strong, music, and Miss Kathleen Fletcher, librarian.

2 Musical Groups Are Being Formed

Two musical organizations have been formed—the college orchestra and the chorus. However, the membership of both of these has not been closed, the directors have announced.

The summer school chorus which is under the direction of Miss Gladys Koch meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock on the stage of the college auditorium.

The orchestra meets on Thursday afternoons at the same time and at the same place, under the direction of Owen Sellers.

Six Instructors Are New Faculty

Music Enrollment Asks Two Extra Teachers

Six new instructors have been added officially to the faculty for the summer session and more than three former Florida State college faculty members, as well as two who have been on leave this winter for the study of Ph.D. work, been engaged to teach here this summer.

The school of music has the largest enrollment it has ever had. In addition to the four teachers drawn from the faculty, have been added Miss Marion Beall, who will be teaching the viola and violin and assisting in the public school department and Miss Mary Wilson Johnson, B.M. of 1932, who teaches piano.

The six new faculty members include Dr. A. R. Geiger, associate professor of education, who is supervising principal of St. Petersburg high school and who received his doctorate from George Peabody college; Mrs. Rainey Cawthon, Tallahassee, instructor in the demonstration school, who holds her master's degree from Peabody and who has studied with Robert E. Lee high school in Jacksonville and also at a summer session at the University of Florida; Miss Rose Chiarmonte, instructor in Spanish, who holds a librarian at Hillsboro high school, Tampa, and who is a graduate of Florida State college and Emory university library school; Ed Lind, instructor in the demonstration school, who is teacher in the manual arts department at the school and senior high school at Jacksonville; Miss Virginia Johnson, B.M., instructor in the demonstration school, who holds her degree from the University of North Carolina, and who has been considerable teaching experience.

Three former faculty members returning are Dr. Elinor Nims Brink, assistant professor of education at the Knight Clark, Miami, instructor in education, and a graduate of Florida State college; Miss Helen L. Pragin, St. Petersburg, instructor in art and industrial art, who is a graduate of Florida State college. While three returning from leaves are Miss Henrietta R. Styer, associate professor of textiles and clothing, and Miss Edith West, assistant professor of education, who have been studying the past winter at Columbia university.

First Enrollment Passes 900 Mark For This Term

Last Day for Registration Of Students Will Be On Monday

With an enrollment of approximately 100 in advance of last year's at this time, the twenty-fourth annual summer session of Florida State college opened Monday morning. The registration now is about 921, according to S. D. Doyle, registrar, while it was little more than 800 last year.

The last day of registration will be Monday. Until then reliable figures of this year's enrollment will not be available. So big has been the number this year, however, that Reynolds hall has been added to the list of dormitories occupied by students. A number of students live in town, while others have taken homes in Tallahassee for the summer.

The student body is made up for a great part of teachers from throughout the state who are doing work toward extending their teaching certificates or toward various degrees. A number are doing graduate study. An unusually large number of young women who attend the winter session are in Tallahassee for the summer term. There are also the usual number of men students enrolled.

Plans for extra-curricular activities are underway. Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite is chairman of social and religious activities for the summer. In addition to the usual recreational facilities provided, there will be concerts and musical programs and informal dances.

The first of the lecturers will be Dr. Ben D. Wood of New York city, director of the cooperative test service of the American council on education, who will appear during the next week when the annual Women's institute will be here.

A new feature of the summer school this year is the offering of integrated courses which are open to entering freshmen and sophomores. They cover the following fields: biological sciences—botany, zoology, physiology, and bacteriology; humanities—English, art, music; social sciences—sociology, economics, geography, history and political science. The three integrated

Continued on page four

Two Faculty Members To Teach at Duke And Syracuse Universities

Two members of the Florida State college faculty, Miss Lella Gene Watson and Dr. R. E. Hanson, will teach this summer at Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., and Duke university, Durham, N. C.

Miss Venable, of the school of home economics, will teach a course in budgeting and clothing summer session ending August 14 at Syracuse university. She is chairman of the division of the home in the American Home Economics association.

Dr. M. R. Hinson, who is associate professor of education here and former state director of instruction with the state department of public instruction, will teach two graduate courses dealing with high school administration and high school supervision, at the summer six-week term of Duke university. He will also represent Florida State college at the inter-racial conference being sponsored by the Conference of Educational Inter-Racial Relations at Blue Ridge, N. C., from July 31-August 7.

ay Places

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Florida State Welcomes Back Old Students

NUMBER ONE

Latest Enrollment Figures Total 1749

a Peek Is Student Honor Roll

tion List Last 210 Girls

E ACHIEVE HOURS OF 'A'

n Have Highest With 94 And iors Follow

undred and ten studthe approbation list last semester of last ve of these girls made more of "A" Ninety-e 210 students were 64 were sophomores, juniors, and 4 were

ia Peek Leads
the scholastic honors Peek, a freshman, and freshman, a sophomore, 3 hours each of "A". ing 15 hours or more Kathryn Stokes Anthy Barrie, Frances ldred Hall, Ella Elisa-Anna Marie Mitchell, ry, Ruth Rivers, Frankand Jean Zachrias. making the honor roll ley Adamson, Minna e Alderna, Lois Alexby Anner, Elizabeth rews, Jeanette Amin, Flint Arline Armstrey Mae Bachanard, Nelle Bailey, Mary Dorothy Barker, Marmarie Beisel, Carolit, Betty Bellamy, Ola Berryhill, Eleanor Binion, Mary Frances Elizabeth Blalock, Bertha Hazel Bowman, Annette Boyer, Mary Opal Brock Viola gerly Bryant, Mary ince Brunson Ruth line Burford.

a C. Burhans, Alice nor Bushnell, Betty Phil Cain, Elizabeth ves Cabaniss, Colestia Calhoun, Rose on, Nell Carroll, Mabb Sara Carter, Dot Frances Cassels, Marie Dulcie Cavaness, Nell Covey, Virginia Craig, Barbara Curry, Clarice Deane, Dana Dalbar Daniells Rosalyn erine Davis, Elizabeth Mae Davis, Mary Day Margaret Delavigne, Mary Dickson, Mary Dodd.

Names Added
kson, Lucille Dixon, gan, Frances Douglas, M. Wilbur Dunlap, ger, Virginia Early, ham, Emma Rudolph etherine Ely, Dorothy fary Enslen, Myrtis ilfred Estes, Mary Nelle Feinberg, Elizabeth Evelyn Fisher, Elizabet Fletcher, Allene Belle Fowler, Frances Forth, Patricia Post, Furash, Jeanne Dalton, Eileen Gill, Camilla elyn Glaser, Anna y Goodwin, Katherine ry Graves.
Grunger, Elsie Guido Gunn, Lorraine Gyles, Sandy, Lillian Haney a Harlow, Betty Harrens Hart, Betty Hemphill, Mary Anne

ued on page two

Student President



Betty Outhwaite, who, as president of the College Government association, heads the executive council, which yesterday announced its policies for 1937-'38.

Council Sets Policies For Current Year

Cooperation of Students And Administration Asked by Body

The executive council of the College Government association yesterday made public its policies for the coming year. Based upon the cooperation between the administration and the student body, these policies stress active participation by the undergraduates and advocate continuance of the council's educational programs.

The council first stated its belief in the agreement between faculty and students concerning the founding of this association and wished to express a willingness on its part to accept the responsibilities embodied in this assumption.

Also as a part of its policies, the council declared that "We believe in the educational program carried on by the past executive councils and desire to build a progressive continuity in our organization. We shall endeavor to bring about in the student an increased interest and participation in student government.

"We shall attempt to represent student opinion at all times and we desire to increase the student's capacity for usefulness as a citizen. We shall carry on our work with the highest degree of efficiency possible."

Dietitian Has Story Printed

September Forecast Has Article by Tracy On Dining Room

An article by Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietitian of the Florida State college, is a feature of the September issue of Forecast, educational magazine for home economists. The article, entitled "Feeding the Family" describes Miss Tracy's task of providing meals for approximately 1,000 and running one of the largest kitchens in the state of Florida.

Illustrating the article are pictures of the main dining room and of Miss Tracy; another illustration shows how meals are served family style with 10 girls at a table.

F. S. C. W.'s dining hall and kitchen were featured also in a recent issue of The Hotel Monthly, a magazine of international circulation.

Library Adds New Members to Staff

There are three additions to the Florida State college library staff this year. The new members are: Miss Henrietta Howell, cataloguer, Miss Christine Thompson, assistant reference librarian; and Miss Sarah Graham, general assistant.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Florida State College for Women class of 1934.

Registrar's Reports Show This Year's Number Little Larger

FRESHMAN CLASS ESTIMATED AT 600

Freshmen Week Followed By Beginning Of Classes Monday

Latest reports from the registrar's office yesterday afternoon showed an enrollment total of 1749. Some students may register through next Monday, Simeon R. Doyle, registrar, expects a few more late students to come in, however. Mr. Doyle estimates the freshmen class at about 600 and predicts that this years' registration may exceed last year's total by a few.

Classes Begin

Beginning of classes Monday brought the opening of Florida State college down to business after a busy week devoted to freshmen activities. The first three days of the freshmen dominating the college scene but upperclassmen mixed freely in the number the remaining three days.

Introduction of new students to Florida State college got underway at a meeting Monday night with Dr. Meredith Conradi, director of Personnel and head of freshmen week. Later that evening freshmen were entertained with floor parties in three dormitories, Reynolds, Jennie and Reynolds.

Freshmen Entertained

Tuesday morning President Conradi welcomed the new students and followed by the oath to be recited by college as "builders of truth and goodness" and a recognition that the state furnishes as "an investment, rather than a debt." In connection with the freshmen "a very happy and successful stay," Mr. Karl Ahrendt, the new head of the department of violin, played a solo. The rest of the day the freshmen were in starline registration and in taking the English placement and modern language tests. That evening President and Mrs. Conradi gave the President's reception in the Jennie Murphree sunken gardens with the faculty and freshmen a background of music for the occasion.

First Convocation

Wednesday morning a second convocation College Government association President Betty Outhwaite followed by the students that each one was a part of the government of the school and was expected to be a good citizen. Betty introduced Louise Cleland, president of the faculty who explained the function of that part of student government. Other speakers were Marjoria Mueller, freshman class president and Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Dean of Students. Later that morning Dr. F. P. Fenner, Head of the Psychology Department, conducted the psychological examination for those whose record of taking the examination in high school was not on

Continued on page three

Nino Martini To Sing Here

Joos European Ballet And Noted Organist Also Scheduled

Miss Mistral, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company will appear here, Monday, November 22, as the first presentation of this year's Artist Series. Mr. Martini is well known to concert, radio, and motion picture audiences.

The Joos European ballet will appear at the college on February 7, as the second feature of the year.

On May 26 Cortebon, organist is scheduled to perform. At the same date the American Guild of Organists will hold their convention on campus.

The ballet artists who are natives of Australia, England, Hungary, Poland, Switzerland Germany, Bohemia, and Holland received first prize at the International Congress of Dance in Paris 1933. When they appeared in New York, Cleveland, Washington, Montreal, Boston, Chicago and other American cities they received favorable comment.

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1939

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Pearle Shepard..... Editor
Sarah Beth Davis..... Business Manager
Jewel Turner and Lucy Kelly..... Feature Editor
Una Umphrey, Dorothy Bellamy and Alicia Meacham..... Columnists
Marion Pizzo..... Special Reporter
Frances Williams..... Copy Reader

Reporters—Mrs. Lillian B. Fraser, Mary Ann Moore, Hazel M. Phillips, Eulenee Russell, Agnes Martin, Juanita Ingram, Polly Eveleth, Marie Joffre, Mrs. Jason M. Gaines.

Summer School Starts Minus Fanfare

It's another summer. Colleges and universities have emptied themselves of thousands of graduating students at impressive ceremonies made so by black gowns, brilliantly colored cowls, gleaming mortarboards, silky tassels, oratorical speeches and yard after yard of sheepskin. But now the halls have been hung back with the moth balls and higher education has rolled up its sleeves for another summer session.

How inauspiciously summer school gets under way! While there is a steady hum of activity there is a difference in the tempo. The whole campus is pleasantly unorganized. At least what necessary organization there is is not obvious. Outside of the usual and necessary confusion of registering there is little red tape to follow. Life just goes along, except for an occasional difficulty encountered by the new students who have not become accustomed to finding a place in the dining room or discovering the intricacies of the library.

Without exaggerating, although there are no figures to be offered as evidence, summer sessions are as profitable as winter school sessions. It is a matter of providing needed educational facilities. And yet it is a fact that most summer school is usually considered the country cousin of the nine months' term. There are no trumpets to announce its beginning or its closing, no wide-spread publicity.

Perhaps we should be glad that summer school is so unheralded, that the university becomes almost impersonal, that there are no traditional out-customs to follow, all of which are an integral part of the regular college year. Students, young and old, for summer school, is no discriminator of ages, pursue their schedule of studies, schedules that are usually easily carried. For those people who are attending winter school this session provides an excellent opportunity to do some of the things that have escaped them during a busy term. For some, summer school provides a way of substituting, pleasantly, for the leisurely scholarly pursuits. For some it provides not only a holiday for ouesself but for the family also.

Summer school seems to be an American institution. There are no summer school facilities for Frenchmen in their native land, although foreigners are given opportunity to study in colleges and universities. This is probably true of many other European countries, but even if there are such institutions, they could not approximate those in this country, the parodoxical set-ups which allow scholars to pursue avidly their chosen fields and at the same time provide an easy manner filled with a minimum of study and recreational facilities.

These facts reveal nothing new. And Florida State like hundreds of other schools opened with little ceremony this past week. And just as quietly the Flambeau has gone to press and will continue to for the next six weeks. And as is customary the Flambeau welcomes the students. Ho hum.

News of the Week in Review

This week President Roosevelt lifted the veil and gave the public a glimpse of the chief aims of his second administration. At first glance it might seem as if the late Mr. Huey Long went "brain trusting" with the president for Mr. Roosevelt has pledged his second New Deal to "end social and economic waste" as are supposed to increase the national income and stimulate business by spreading out the country's wealth among its forty million "ill-clad, ill nourished, and ill housed" citizens.

Mr. Roosevelt's plans, so he says, will not necessitate any overhauling of the federal tax structure and does not contemplate discriminatory taxes against the rich to help the poor. He does say he will have to expand on the money to finance the new program.

*

The greatest political purge in the history of soviet Russia moved forward with all the fervor of a Salem witch hunt. Thousands of people have recently been denounced as traitors. Many of these have stood near the top of the state organization. The last flood of charges of treason centers in White Russia, alleging a huge conspiracy against soviet agriculture.

Foreign observers do not believe most of the charges in full but that is evidence that many persons are desiring if not actually plotting the movement into history of Josef Stalin.

*

One way to take a pill painlessly is to sugar coat it first. Evidently democratic leaders think that other aims may well be attained via the sugar coating of a new deal in party rules. The president and the entire democratic membership of the house and senate have been invited to spend three days in the Jefferson Island club, noted for its informality and good fellowship. There they expect to iron out through friendly chats intra-party difficulties. If they can do this peacefully in those three days it will be a great advantage to the republicans in the congress who probably do not like to hear the family quarrels of the democrats anyway.

Summer Scribblings

The blessed grind has begun again. And it's the same old thing in the same old way. "The Romantic Poets" and "Marriage and the Family" are the two largest classes. It seems that romance and marriage remain the supreme interests of the female species.

While we're talking about the same old way, the subject of classes floats across the horizon. The weltering heat is not conducive to sleeping through even the most juicy lectures. We have all sorts of remedies to offer from individual fans to air conditioning—or maybe classes on the lawn.

Listen, freshmen are always dumb but the newcomers this year have outdone themselves. The worst yet is the little blond at dinner the other night. She inquired around and around a big fuss until she was allowed to speak to Miss Tracy. Then in a confidential tone politely inquired, "Could you find me a place to eat?"

Let's see anyone slipping furtively around corners or the like don't be alarmed—it's not a fugitive from justice—but one of our timid coeds! Where's all the bold spirit of the freshmen year? What's a poor girl to do when she can't get one to even look at her? We don't know either.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a healthy, wise or sick! Our study bugs can burn the midnight oil for some time. All lights out at 12 o'clock.

And in case anyone asks you, those are signs of dawn: Birds upon the lawn;
A pink grow in the sky;
Not one more breeze gone by.
While open one by the flowing
To the tune of rusty showers.

Florida State College Inaugurates New Two-Year Program of General Education

In line with educational progress throughout the country as manifested by the induction in colleges and universities of new general college plans, Florida State college last September inaugurated its new program in general education for freshmen and sophomores. Freshmen students were the first to participate in the college's program of integrated courses and by September the sophomore phase of the curriculum will go into effect and the two-year division swings into its second year of being.

This revised curriculum was drawn up after two years of study by a faculty committee of seventeen headed by Dr Jennie Tilt, professor of physiography, geology and nutrition. The purpose of this year curriculum which includes every division of the college except the school of music is to give a broad basis of training during the first two years of college and to supply a general knowledge of the facts and underlying present day society through the study of a series of five integrated courses covering large fields of thought.

Under this system the student does not pick her major subject until her junior year, but by entering the survey courses in the order best suited to her case she may begin specialization much earlier. By taking achievement tests the student who can show a thorough knowledge of the subject matter of required courses may be exempt and use the time thus gained for electives in the field of her own interests.

In order to complete the four required integrated courses by the end of her sophomore year the student will take one each semester. These courses carry five hours credit and comprise one-half of the fifteen claim hours required as graduation.

The biological sciences include a study of botany, zoology, physiology and bacteriology designed to give students a knowledge of the fundamental structures, principles, and processes of living organisms.

The physical sciences are presented by the chemistry and physics departments and are intended to provide the student with a sound conception of the physical sciences in its entirety and her own relation to it.

The humanities are given by the department of English, art and philosophy for an introduction to these courses as mankind's attempt to express and understand the experience and to give outward expression to his thoughts and feelings.

The social studies are under the departments of history, economics, geography, political science, and philosophy and seek to explain the emergence and development of our human society.

A course in family life, also required for graduation, will be given next year under the supervision of the departments of economics, home economics, hygiene-psychology and sociology.

At the same time that this plan of procedure was presented by the faculty committee there were also given some recommendations to aid and measure its progress.

Contempory Thoughts...

Education and Propaganda

By Carl Joachim Friedrich

Liberals the world over are prone to maintain that any interference with educational freedom is obnoxious because it hinders the development of truth, so writes Carl Friedrich in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Such liberals are prone to write that teaching in a university must be faced in the light of propaganda as well as education, particularly in all things involving international and domestic national conflicts. As an example to this statement he cites the critical onslaughts of Marxian and Fascist ideas have brought into the daylight the problematic nature of education and not propaganda. What they call education we call propaganda and vice versa.

Startlingly true, the author reveals that the educator scorns the propagandist, just as the propagandist fears the educator.

"Fundamentally this whole problem transcends the purely personal question of what you and I are able to do or even why we are doing so," he points out. The real crux of the matter lies beyond these personal worries, in the realm of social values: is all education propaganda?

Mr. Friedrich says the unfortunate answer is that today he is entirely free to say whatever comes into his head, for only ideas in accord with such an academic freedom are apt or are apt to come into his head. If he were entirely in agreement with communist or Nazi ideas should be no more free to say much freedom is in Soviet Union or in Nazi Germany. He believes that the answer must be in the affirmative.

How much freedom should be have to express himself? What are the sanctions in America today? he asks. Not a great deal.

He thinks that propaganda always aims at getting people either to do or not to do some particular thing. Education, on the other hand is fundamentally concerned with moulding and developing the personality in terms of an ideal, and that if we are to maintain them, we must not be afraid of the education or even of the propaganda implied in the maintenance of the human ideal whose general ethic they express. "Who is not for me is against me" is a false, and profoundly evil, maxim. It may not be allowed to be monopolized by the various Antichrists of the present time.—J. T.

Apology For Man

By Earnest A Hooten

After a study of a century of studies of anthropology, the science of man, Earnest A Hooten says in the June issue of *Forum* that he believes the anthropologist should apologize for man.

In a defensive and pessimistic apology for man Mr Hooten apologizes in the first case for man's appearance, physique, and biological habits, and in the second case for man's behavior, his use of articulate speech, his attempt to control nature, his social habits, and his system of ethics.

The writer says that an anthropoid ape, who man sometimes claims as his nearest relative would be shocked at man's appearance; his lack of dark bodily hair, his large brain space in proceeding a bony shield with which to enforce feet and misshapen and useless toes, his abbreviated jaws and his entanglement in articulate speech, and while the new length legs and arms are of more value to terrestrial protuberans than would have been the short limbs of the ape, and the new bowsteller ancester, the disappearance of his hirsute coat of hair necessitated his slaying other more protected animals in order to get clothing for their furs, or weave fabrics from their shorn hair or vegetable fibers to make inconvenient, unhygienic and generally ridiculous garments.

As possessors of a written and spoken language men have as yet been unable to unite, but instead have developed a deep-seated tendency to dislike, distrust, and adjudge inferior any individual or group speaking a language different from their own.

Mr Hooten believes that the human institutions of government needs an apology. Although we are all nominally republics and democracies, with a dictatorship or communistic government, it would probably not understand a democracy which involves the essential principle that all law-abiding adults have equal rights and privileges and an equal voice in government. "Such a democratic government should imply an approximate parity of intelligence in the electorate or a majority of individuals of superior intelligence if it is to function capably and successfully," says the Writer.—D. B.

TWO RECEPTIONS ARE FIRST SOCIAL EVENTS OF SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Honoring the summer school students and faculty members, the first social event of the term was held Thursday night when an informal reception was given in Conrad hall.

Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, in charge of entertainments this summer, introduced the guests to the receiving line which included President Edward Conrad, Miss Louise Conrad, Dean Olivia Durman and Miss Maude Ayers.

Presiding at the punch bowls were Dr Elizabeth G. Andrews and Miss Anna Mae Tracy. Those who were Monday hostesses were Dr McRae, Marjorie Raulerson, Mrs Elizabeth Ramsey, Shirley Thornton, Lois Bowen, Christian Love, Mary Katherine Gibson, Hazel Underwood, Vera Belcher, Ida Dickey, Ruth Eyman, Alicia Bacon, Frances Lane, Lisbeth Scully and Margaret Stout.

Hostesses and hostesses for the second were Miss Margaret R. Smith, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Ruth Le Duffey, Dr. Anna Forbes Sneed, Miss Ruth Lynn, Miss Grace Richardson, and Miss Sadie Orr. Dr Guy Diffenbaugh, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Flossie Curry, Mrs. Mc-Tyler, Mrs. Margaret Saylor and Mrs. William H. Rose-Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, Dr. Mrs Fred Hunter, and Mr. Mrs. J. G. Kellum.

The second large social activity for the reception given Wednesday next Tuesday night in honor of the graduates attending the institute of Federated Women Clubs and their guest speaker, Benjamin Wood.

Dean Margaret R. Sandels will receive the guests to the reception for luncheon Dr. Conrad, Mrs. J. Louise Conrad, Mrs. J. Louise Wells who is chairman of the institute, Mrs. C. P. Parvin, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, president of the state Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank Moor, president of the state P.S.C.W. Alumnae association; Miss Mary Ellie Keown, state home demonstration agent, and Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students at Florida State college.

Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh and Mrs. Ralph Eyman will preside at the punch bowl while the feature of the refreshments will be a unusual ice cream furnished by the college trio under the direction of Owen Bellers.

Hostesses for the event will be Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Dr. Anna F. Liddell, Miss Florence Tyron, Dr. Verla Lovins Haines, Miss Sadie Young, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Miss Maude Flowers and Mrs. Paul Pinner.

Plans Are Being Made By Religious Groups For Summer School

The churches of Tallahassee are making plans to provide for the religious life of the summer school students. Miss Winnie Lee Davis, student secretary of the Methodist church, will be the only one of the student religious directors who will remain for the summer school session. Miss Mavis McMillan will have charge of the religious activities of the Baptist students during summer school.

Mrs. V. A. Phillips, will teach the Sunday school class of the Presbyterian summer school students. Miss Julia Gehan will have charge of the religious activities of the Episcopalian students during summer school.

The Methodists are planning a party and formal dramatics for the summer school students. The subject for the Methodist Sunday school for the coming Sunday will be, "What Does Religion Mean to Me?" Cars from the churches will meet all students wishing to go to church in front of Bryan Hall Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Kappa Delti Pi to Meet

The first meeting of Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will be held Monday night, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Demonstration school library. All members are urged to be present.

McRae Chosen Head of Chairmen

Eight Elected Dormitory Officers on Council

Miss Ann Jane McRae of Chipley was elected Friday to the office of chairman of the dormitory men from a group of students who were chosen earlier in the week to act as chairmen of the four dormitories.

Miss McRae will act as chairman of judiciary when this group is the body before which all cases for court are tried. The members of this council are also responsible for their respective dormitories.

This group consists of the following: Sara Tyler, chairman of Bryan; Bell Davis, vice chairman of Bryan; Miriam Frye, chairman Broward; Mrs Kate Smith, vice chairman Broward; Miss Ann McRae chairman uper Gilchrist; Edna Sims, vice chairman upper Gilchrist; Francis Williams chairman lower Gilchrist; Cuba Higdon, vice chairman lower Gilchrist.

FLAMEAU ISSUED FOR FIRST TIME

This edition of the Flambeau marks the first of a series of summer school editions to be printed weekly. The regular day for the publication of the Flambeau will be Saturday of this week. Editor of the paper is Pearle Shepard who will be coeditor of the winter school paper next year. Sarah Beth Davis, special student in Florida was graduated from this college in May, is business manager. She was in literary editor of the Flambeau last year. Jewell Turner and Lucy Kelly, both of whom have worked on this publication in the winter, are feature editors. The columnists are Una Umphrey, Dorothy Belamy and Alicia Meacham. Martha Thomas is typist and Mary Catherine Scott is the art editor.

Reporters include Mrs Jason M. Gainous, Mrs. Lillian B. Fraser, Hazel M. Phillips, Polly Eveleth, Zuilme Russell, Agnes Martin, Juanita Ingram, Marie Joffre, Agnes Martin, Mary Ann Moore.

Will Attend Conference

Dr. Ralph Eyman, dean of the school of education, and Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, will attend the state superintendents and teacher training conference in Gainesville next week, beginning Monday. President Edward Conrad will leave Tuesday afternoon for the same meeting and return Thursday evening.

Summer Students Find Ad. Building Changed To Read James Westcott, Jr., Memorial

Summer school students returning to the campus of Florida State college after being away for a year or more find that the familiar "Ad" building no longer exists. In its place stands a partly new red brick building, the James Westcott, Jr., Memorial building. With the addition of a new wing to the old building, the Administration building was rechristened.

The offices that have moved into the new wing of the building have been equipment and up-to-date conveniences that the old offices lacked. These modern appliances and materials make for more comfortable working conditions as well as a greater degree of efficiency. Acoustic tile ceilings and linoleum on the concrete floors help eliminate noise from the halls and the overhead fluorescent lights.

An improved electric lighting system has been installed in the new wing, and all offices are equipped with Venetian blinds.

The postoffice, formerly in the multigraph department have still been enlarged and newly equipped. Improvements over the old system of receiving and storing freight is made possible by the new freight room in the basement of the new wing and the special driveway from the main street to the door of the store room. This driveway eliminates much traffic confusion and the freight is safer than when it was stored along the sides of the south hallway.

Five new rooms, to be used eventually as classrooms, have been built in the attic. During the last part of the past year the W.P.C.A. and the C.W.A. worked on of these rooms as offices.

The change in the name of the building was made in December by the board of control and was made in honor of the late Judge James Deament Westcott III of Tallahassee, one of Florida's prominent jurists and one of the college's chief benefactors.

Judge Westcott, a bachelor, who died April 29, 1887, and who is buried in Tallahassee, willed that the bulk of his estate, now valued at approximately $100,000 be held in trust for the benefit of the West Florida seminary, which he at one time attended and which later became Florida State College for Women. He provided that only the interest upon the principal be used, one-half being expended for the benefit of students of Leon county. According to the will, none of the money was to be used for buildings or improvements of the grounds.

Included in the Westcott estate is a section of Tallahassee's principal business property, on the corner of Monroe street and College avenue extending from The Vogue on Monroe street to the Leon Electric company on College avenue. The estate also includes residential property on East College avenue. Half the income from the property is being used to pay salaries of teachers at the demonstration school who instruct practice county students. The remainder is being used for other teachers' salaries. Part of the income is in bonds.

sources, editorials and entertaining matter.

Three major divisions were divided into four departments to be judged. The Flambeau received 80 out of a possible 100 points. It was especially commended for its selection of timely and adequated coverage of news and the make-up.

The National Scholastic press association was founded 20 years ago at the University of Wisconsin but transferred its office nine years ago to the University of Minnesota. It is an organization of the leading newspapers published by the students in institutions throughout the United States. The association judges normal school and high school publications as well as those of colleges and universities.

Of the several newspapers from the state the only other to be so awarded was the University of Florida Alligator which also received All-American.

Heading the staff for the Flambeau during the period it was judged was Hazel Bowman. Eleanor Williams was associate editor; Martha Baker, assistant editor; Pearle Shepard, managing editor; Evelyn Fisher, news editor; Sarah Beth Davis and Sarah Sealey, literary editors; Margaret Claire Lafferty, society editor; Jane Quinn and Arline Lockhart, feature editors; Elizabeth Turner and Ella Virginia Brooks, sports editors; Clotilde O'Rourke, outside news; Lillie McQuire, business manager; Nan O'Shaughnessy, advertising manager; Marguerite Browne, circulation manager.

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Interest Groups Being Organized

Hobby Classes Will Start During Next Week

As a result of the hobby questionnaire given students when they registered, interest groups are being organized for students. Miss Katherine Montgomery has announced. Leaders have been selected and meeting places and hours arranged.

Included in this list of activities are amateur dramatics, amateur photography, art, handicrafts, social dance, camp singing, life saving, swimming, tap dancing, foil fencing, archery, baseball, basketball, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, horseshoes, golf, tennis and folk and clog dancing.

Dramatics will be directed by Mary Berryhill and will meet in the Augusta Conradi theater on Tuesdays at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Branch has charge of the amateur astronomy group which will meet on the north terrace of the physical education building Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

Miss Montgomery will instruct the first aid class every Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the entrance of the physical education building. In charge of handicrafts in the physical education lobby are Frances Jackson and Frances williams. This class will meet 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoons.

Students will be instructed in social dancing by Margaret Wiginins in the physical education building Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Immediately after dinner each night and until dark camp singing will be enjoyed on the steps of the physical education building. Leaders assisting, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Royal Stevens, will be given in the pool Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stevens will also instruct swimming daily from 5 to 6:15 o'clock and Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock in the pool.

Elizabeth Lounds will instruct in tap dancing every Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock in the physical education building. Foil fencing will be demonstrated and instruction given by Marie Joffre Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock on the physical education building north terrace. Archery will be available at the field house and range Monday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock, under the direction of Ruth Agnes McClain.

Ruth Agnes McClain will instruct in basketball and Margaret Maxwell in volleyball Tuesday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock on the courts and at the field house. Baseball practice comes Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock on the courts, under the direction of Margaret Maxwell. Ruth Agnes McClain will lead the badminton, shuffleboard and horseshoes enthusiasts on Thursday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock at the field house and courts. Golf practice comes at the same time and place, under the direction of Margaret Maxwell.

Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock tennis instruction will be given by Ruth Agnes McClain and Margaret Maxwell on the tennis courts. Daily, except Friday, at 4:30 o'clock, Mrs. Stevens will hold a folk and clog dancing class in the physical education building.

Outings as listed on the questionnaire will be planned from time to time and will be announced on the physical education bulletin board.

Flambeau Solicits Literary Material

Since there is no literary magazine during the summer, the Flambeau would like to fill a certain journalistic need by printing stories, essays, and poems written by summer school students. Contributions may be submitted in to the Flambeau office. Since the paper is tabloid size, it is suggested that the prose material be fairly short. The best of these contributions will be printed from time to time.

Varied Program For Recreation Available

Continued from page one

following Friday, Saturday or Sunday in camp. If parties wish to spend the night at camp they must carry their own sheets, blankets, and towels. Beds, stoves, cooking utensils, and dishes are furnished.

Camp offers opportunities for picnics, swimming, canoeing, hiking, games, and riflery. The latest and most popular addition has been a sailboat which has become one of the main features of the camp. The physical education department plans to organize special hiking and picnicking parties for camp and students interested are urged to watch both the bulletin board of this department, and also that of the social committee.

There are 13 tennis courts west of the gymnasium, four of which are equipped for night play and the key to the switch box may be obtained at the Bryan office. Players are requested to turn off the lights and return the key to the office after they have finished playing. They are warned not to disturb the key over to other parties as the office holds responsible the person checking it out.

The college pool is open for men and women daily from 5 to 6:15 o'clock and Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock. In order to be admitted to the pool, however, a physician's certificate must be secured from the college infirmary. This is to be exchanged at the bank for a free swimming ticket good for 12 swims. After using all of this ticket another, also for 16 swims, may be purchased for $2. Suits and towels are furnished free to all swimmers, but they must be returned

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Ornithology Class To Hunt for Birds

Miss Deviney Plans Other Trips with Students

Next Saturday morning at 4:30 o'clock the six members of the ornithology class, accompanied by Miss Enda Deviney, will search for birds at the gulf coast. Miss Deviney, head of the zoology department, announced that the students will eat breakfast at the bus station in town and go from there by car to Wakulla Beach and Shell Point.

The main object of the trip is to search for water birds although en route several ecological bird haunts will be visited. Dr. Deviney expects to find at the coast such unusual birds as the man-of-war, clapper rail, Wakulla seaside sparrow, Bachman's sparrow, sand pipers and ruddy turnstone. Students planning to take the trip are: Pegrie I. Underwood, Mrs. Emmaiu Brown, Winifred Grace Hunley, Florida Harding, Mrs. Lucile Bell, and Mrs. Lucile Trott Randol.

Much Friday morning at 5 o'clock during the summer term, the class will make a field trip. A number of long trips to last all day are being planned for Saturdays. At one of these trips Miss Deviney will search for egret nesting sites.

The zoology class 406 studying methods of collecting will take several trips to the coast in search for mollusks and crustaceans. Those in the class are Sarah Beth Davis, Edna Mosier, Edwinna Jordan, and Gretchen Everhart.

Croquet equipment is available in Reynolds, Jennie Murphree and Broward halls. Golf balls and tennis are to be found in Bryan and Reynolds halls, and the balls and paddles may be obtained in the offices of these halls.

Additional games are offered daily on the athletic fields near the physical education building from 4:45 to 6:15 o'clock. They are: baseball, diamond ball, badminton, quoits, volleyball, volley ring tennis, basketball, field hockey, soccer, horseshoes, croquet, shuffleboard, paddle tennis, hand ball, clock golf. All equipment needed may be checked out of the field house during the above hours.

Tournaments in tennis and other sports will be organized during the summer according to the interest shown. Students are asked to watch the physical education bulletin board which is located on the lower floop of the

STATE
THEATER
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Edward G. Robinson
and
Bette Davis
in
"Kid Gallahad"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JUNE 25-26
Spencer Tracy
in
"Captains Courageous"

Dr. Conradi to Speak



PRESIDENT EDWARD CONRADI

Vespers will be held Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock in the grounds between the library and the history buildings. Dr Conradi will be the speaker and Owen Sellers will give a 'cello solo.

First Enrollment Passes Passes 900 Mark for Term

Continued from page one

courses, besides a fourth in physical science, were taught here for the first time last fall.

On the faculty roster are six new names, as well as three former Florida State college faculty members and two who have been on leave of absence this winter for study in New York. Dr. Ralph Eyman is dean of the school of education, taking the place of Dean Nathaniel M. Salley and Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh is acting dean of the school of arts and sciences for Dr. William O. Dodd who is not teaching in the summer school session.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, student secretary of the Methodist church, is the only one of the several religious leaders who is here for

Westcott Memorial building near the main stairs. All important announcements of this department will be posted there.

Cellophane Now Protects Birds

Specimens Easy to Study In Transparent Tubes

Two hundred dollars worth of stuffed bird skins are being saved in transparent cyralin cases by members of the zoology department. Some of the birds in the collection were bought, although many of them were contributed by members and friends of the department. As a protection against damage done to humidity and by insects each bird is wrapped and housed in its own little cellophane case.

Miss Enda Deviney, head of the zoology department, obtained the idea of protecting the birds in this manner when she saw a collection owned by Dr. Travis, ornithologist at Purdue, planning on the Thomasville road. The slender tube is made of the best cellophane-like pyralin and put together with a special cement. The tube is reinforced at each end with a narrow strip of muslin and one end is sealed. After a bill-holder has been inserted the bird is gently slipped in place with a long glass rod. The bon bon/pipette is admitted into a pipette into the tube to kill dermatic beetles or other insects. Finally the tube is sealed.

the summer session. However substitutes have been appointed to fill these vacancies in other churches

PIKE'S
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AT P. S. C.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

HEAR MRS.
LEWIS DISCUSS
MEXICO

lume 24 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1937 Number 2

Music Groups Select Members For This Summer

Chorus and Orchestra Begin Rehearsals Twice Weekly

The chorus and the orchestra have just been organized for the summer session and have had one practice. The chorus is under the direction of Miss Gladys Koch, and the orchestra is led by Owen Cox. There were 35 selected for the chorus by Miss Koch, and the orchestra has 14 members. Both will give programs during the session.

Chorus Meets Twice

The chorus holds its regular rehearsals in the auditorium on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 till 5 o'clock.

The personnel of the chorus includes first sopranos: Lucille Anderson, Mary Eagle, Mrs. Mary Nell Hattie Dell Hughes, Wilma Burley, Ruth Paris, Ina Pharr, Elsie M Sands and Dalsy Smith; second sopranos, Sara Sue Mrs. Frances Adkison, Phyllis Boomer, Lois Bowen, Cris Carlton, Mary Ann Cowles, Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, Frances Hulsey, Ismet McNeill, Perdon Otis, Mary Scott, Mattie Smith, Leonora Stewart, Mrs. Taylor and Agnes Williams. Hazel Ates, Annis Stuart, Lucy Neville, Adelaide Upton, Margaret Ecklund, Ruth Hunt, Mrs. Lillian Fraser, Inez Kinman, Miriam Lowe and Reeva Rosenberg.

Margaret Ecklund is the accompanist.

Orchestra has 14

The summer school orchestra the following membership: Frances Brevard, Mrs. Hallie Patterson, violin; Opal Bethea, violin; Mrs. Emma Sue Mathis Reddick, violin; Sara Tyson violin; Mrs. C. M. Fields, violin; Mary Ann Cowles, trumpet; Dunstan, clarinet; Rebecca Dunstan, clarinet; Mary Jones, cello; Marjorie Howarth, cello; Mickey Heavrin, drums; and Miss Dunstan, piano.

The regular meeting of the orchestra is from 4 o'clock on Monday and Thursday after-

Announcement Made Of Browsing Hours

The hours for the library browsing room which is open for recreational reading only have been announced by Miss Louise Richardson. This room which is located on the third floor of the library contains a variety of popular books, all of which have been gifts of the college.

The hours it is open follow: Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock; Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock and afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5

Gilchrist Sends In False Alarm

Fire Drilling Realistic When Trucks Arrive

Fire drilling became realistic last night at Florida State college when the siren and fire truck roared up College avenue through the gates and around to Gilchrist dormitory where a call had been turned in. Ladders were off the trucks and the girls were ready for action before it was discovered that it was all a mistake—false alarm.

There was going to be a fire drill, but the wrong switch in the circuit was pulled, one that which connects the college with the fire department, instead of attempting filling out of the dormitory registered and the fire department students remained inside as cars and people streamed on to the campus to find out about the alleged fire.

Those who stared from every room and heads peered out of the windows. It was not until the fire drill alarm which was to have sounded for the entire college registered that the dormitory Murphree where those attending the summer session are housed.

Clothing was hastily donned and bags were grabbed in readiness for the usual excitement.

It was believed that the wrong switch was pulled by mistake and that after it was pulled wire trouble caused it to continue ringing for 45 minutes before it sounded another one came in. The fire department on this night was trying to fix the switch

Abbey Will Sail

Dr. Katherine T. Abbey left Wednesday morning for New York. On July 2 Dr. Abbey sails for France where she will spend some time before going to the British Isles. Dr. Abbey expects to return to the States the last of August.

Skipper Is Chosen By Kappa Delta Pi As Its President

Other Officers Elected At First Meeting Of Honorary

Mrs. Dora Skipper was elected president of Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at its first meeting Monday night. Mrs. Eugene Ellis, in the absence of last year's president, Miss Margaret McCurdy, presided during the meeting.

Other officers chosen were: Miss Edith Griffin, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Cross Redding, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Ellis, secretary; Miss Ernestine Tryon, councilor. Miss Tryon acted in the absence of the regular councilor, Mrs. Paul Painter, who is planning to spend the summer in Japan.

Among those present were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Claxton, Miss Ada Bessie Coleman, Dr. Mark De Graf, Mrs. Ruth Kidd, Miss Edith Dillon, Tryon, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Pat Priest, Miss Ruth Conner, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Mary Painter and Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Florence Alsop, Miss Gertrude Money, Miss Mary Clare Kimball, Miss Opal Gray, Miss Sara Wells, Miss Sara Lou Hamilton, Miss Kitty Cranor, Miss Frances L. Nippert, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Edith Gilmore, Mrs. Kate McSween Smith, Miss Carrie V. Lee, Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, Miss Ruth Hunt, Miss and Miss Vera Barefoot.

Visitors included Miss Mary R. Anderson, who is a member of the Alpha chapter at Columbia, University, and Miss Ruth Kitty Cranor is a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi at University of Florida.

Program Is Presented By Instrumental Trio

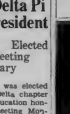
An instrumental trio of the school of music presented a program consisting of several selections in the Augusta Conradi theater Wednesday night. The participants were: Mrs. Hallie Patterson, violin; and Miss Mary A. Johnson, piano.

Mrs. Cecile Strong, of the public school of music department of the Florida State College, has directed community singing for the daily meetings of the institute.

Asked to Sign Board

Miss Enda Devlney, head of the zoology department, has asked students who have been using the hikes and the study of native bird life to sign the register book committee bulletin board on the lower floor of the Westcott building.

Elected



Hazel (Red) Bowman, who was graduated this spring from Florida State college at which she was elected vice president of the student body at the University of Flor.da this week. Last year she was editor of the *Flambeau*.

Hazel Bowman Elected Head

Local Graduate Chosen University Officer

Miss Hazel Bowman, of Brevard, editor-in-chief of last winter's *Flambeau*, is vice president of the student body of the University of Florida summer school according to word received this week. Preceding the election Monday, campus politics attained a high peak as nominations for the eleven elective offices were filed.

Racing with Miss Bowman for the office of vice president were Miss Dorothy Anne Hill, Tampa, and Howell Musgrove, Port Pierce. Miss Bowman was presented by the Students Teachers league.

Graduating from Florida State College for Women in 1937, Miss Bowman received a B. S. degree in journalism. She was a member of Mortar Board, national honorary society; Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary; Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; the International Relations club; and was selected for Who's Who in American College and Universities. She also played trombone in the orchestra.

Pictures to Be Shown

Dr. F. C. Moor will present a film on "The Development and Treatment of Tuberculosis" Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. Members have been invited to attend.

Institute Ends Today Following Week's Program

Annual Meeting Brings 150 Members From Four Groups

Florida's third and best attended annual Woman's Institute held at Florida State College will end today. Approximately 150 members of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, state home demonstration council and the College Alumnae association have been college students for almost a week living in Jennie Murphree hall and taking their meals in the college dining hall.

Many Speakers Heard

They have heard such speakers as Dr. Ben D. Wood, of New York City and Columbia university director of the cooperative test service of the American Council on Education; Mrs. Hampton Fleming of Richmond, Va., chairman of club institutes in the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Harold Colee, president of the state Chamber of Commerce; Phil S. Taylor, of the state department of agriculture; college faculty members and others in addresses and discussions.

The program for the week was developed on the theme "At Work for Better Florida Homes." From the standpoint of health, economics, housing, clothing and food this subject has been approached by specialists in those fields.

Last Program Today

On the last program today Miss Isabelle S. Thurby, food conservation economist with the state home demonstration staff, and Miss Annie Mae Tracy, dietitian at the college, will speak on the subject "Food for the Family;" also Mrs. Myrtle Taylor Pentecost, of Miami will talk on "Art in the Home."

These topics will be taken up in addition to the lectures features by Dr. Ben Wood, of the American Council on Education, and Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., who have been discussing "Making the Florida Homes" and parliamentary law the entire time.

Dr. Wood, in his regular morning appearances, has stressed the need for individualized education urging a greater elasticity in curriculum planning.

"The curriculum has always

Continued on page three

Dr. Taylor Will Show Pictures on Swimming As Play Night Feature

As a special feature of Play night tonight at 8:30 o'clock in their physical education building, Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, of Jacksonville, well known head specialist appointed by the American medical association to serve as chairman of a committee to study the problems of swimming and drownings, will give a showing of moving pictures on "The Physiology and Hygiene of Swimming."

These moving pictures which have been shown in various parts of the country before colleges, biology departments and medical societies, deal with drownings and water animals, as well as swimming betals. Some of the under-water pictures were taken at Silver Springs. Recently the pictures were shown before two societies in New Orleans, before students in the University of Minnesota, and the Richmond Academy of Medicine. Some institutions have esteemed them so highly that they have requested copies of the film for place in their motion picture library.

American Hand-Blown Glassware Is Exhibited In Library This Week

An exhibit of hand-blown American glassware is now on display in the library.

Two glass paper weights dating back to the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century are among the pieces displayed. A rare finial, lent for display by Emily Wilburn, was made in the first American glass factory at Jamestown. The Victorian period is represented by a tall glass stand of clear glass. The uses of American bubble glass are by the collection of Mrs. Calhoun Wayman.

In addition to the American glassware, there are several Japanese fishing floats. These were picked up on the coast of Oregon by the daughter of Mrs. Clara Harden, who is in charge of the exhibit. The floats of iridescent green glass, which is characteristic of Japanese glassware. Four books concerning the glass industry have been placed on a table near the display case.

Another exhibit prepared by Mrs. Harden consists of illustrations from her personal collection of over 1,000 pictures of the ex-libris, and gardens of historical interest. Pictures of ancient Grecian and Roman gardens, as well as those of early Florida are being featured.

TWO F. S. C. W. PROFESSORS, WHITE AND RICHARDS, TURN AUTHOR AS BOOKS ARE PUBLISHED THIS YEAR

Two Florida State college professors, Dr. Sarah Parker White, professor of education and associate professor of hygiene, have collaborated and each has written books. Dr. White's book "A Moral History of Women," is expected to come out late this summer, while "Our Physical Environment," a book on general sciences, by Dr. Richards came off the press in May.

Traces Women's Lives

Dr. White's book which is being published by Doubleday, Horan and company, is the result of seven years' work. It gives an account of the readjustment that has taken place socially and economically in the lives of women from the days of nomadic tribes to today's highly developed and complex civilization. The book is primarily intended for library study or for advanced readers of sociological or historical literature. Dr. Richards sents a history of woman's life touching the physical, mental and spiritual sides from prehistoric times.

Rector Writes Foreword

The Rev. Elwood Worcester, rector emeritus of Emmanuel church, Boston, well known writer and theologian, who gives the foreword for "A Moral History of Woman" has this to say about the volume which may be regarded as one of woman's serious attempts to understand and explain herself. The historical portions of the book are rich in instruction and in examples of various phases of woman's life in the great civilizations of the past . . . few modern writers, I imagine, can command the resources and the combination of gifts which Dr. White reveals in this little masterpiece."

Dr. White is recognized as a scholar and psychiatrist. She attended Syracuse university where she decided on a medical career. Later she studied philosophy and went to Curtis Scholar to Columbia university becoming assistant to Professors John Dewey, William Pepperall Montague and others. In 1914 she was sent to the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, as transfer assistant from the department of philosophy of Columbia university. Upon her return to the United States she

Continued on page four

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Maxine Fugate.....Special Reporter
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Prominence and Success Spell "Honor" Now

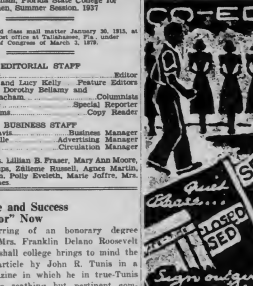
The conferring of an honorary degree recently on Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt by John Marshall college brings to mind the provocative article by John R. Tunis in a current magazine in which he in true-Tunis fashion passes scathing but pertinent comments about "Honoris Causa." The mood which he strikes in this article can be found best in his last sentence in which he says: "These unrealities which should be the possessors of our civilization, which should search for and discover the real servants of the country, pass them by."

Mr. Tunis feels and he is not alone that the awarding of a doctor of laws, doctor of humanities, or any other degree should come in a result of some special work that merits such honor. Too often the degree is tied up with success and prominence, with how much publicity the college or university can be given, not with what the person has contributed to society. It's not the man or woman who has given his or her best in a very unobtrusive fashion, but it's the person who has made the newspapers and has done something, perhaps even given his best, but in a flashy sort of way. For instance, Tunis says the majority of these degrees go to bankers, manufacturers, chain store executives, presidents of utility companies, politicians and corporation lawyers, with a "few professors tossed in to add respectability to the roster." Authors are remembered when their laurels are in their hands, but they're strangely silent.

Tunis isn't condemning the idea of conferring honorary degrees, for the idealogy back of one has action by colleges and universities is splendid. The United States has no peerage, no Legion of Honor, as Tunis points out, and this approaches the nearest to a distinction of that kind. It's only the misuse of this custom that brings the criticism, for not only are the awarding of these so-called legion bit standards are so variable that they are fast becoming empty honors. Money can buy them, if necessary.

Here are some interesting facts about giving honorary degrees, but first let it be known that Florida State college has awarded one honorary degree, that a doctor of laws, to Ruth Bryan Owen. The person and the number should speak for themselves in the following figures: Out of 1,500 recognized colleges, 120 have endowments of $2,000,000 or over and usually from two to eight degrees are given by them each June. . . . Six hundred degrees are given from the 1,500 schools of learning annually. . . . Dartmouth led in number over a period of 10 years with 103, Bowdoin next with 82, Brown third with 78, and Boston university fourth with 70. . . . Herbert Hoover's name leads all the rest with a grand total of 34; A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and John H. Finley of New York Times are fighting it out at second place, both with 28, and Owen D. Young is third with 25. . . . Nicholas Murray Butler probably has one of the most alluring collection of foreign degrees,

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Scott



NEWS OF THE WEEK
IN REVIEW

By UNA UMPHREY

The strike in the steel industries does not seem to be any nearer settlement than it was a week ago. In Youngstown, O., the four steel plants were prevented from re-opening on Wednesday by the action of Governor Davey, endorsed by President Roosevelt, in calling out national guardsmen. This move was made in order to prevent bloodshed as the C.I.O. men were prepared to defend the plants against the "back to work" movement by force if necessary. It is believed that a settlement will be reached soon and if the situation is left as it has been the last few weeks.

So far the mediation board has not been able to negotiate a contract satisfactory to both the steel companies and the union. The latest effort to settle the controversy has been accused by Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana of interfering too much in favor of the C.I.O. So far these accusations seem to have little basis in fact.

* * *

Europe is facing its weekly crisis—again the civil war in Spain threatens the sorely pressed peace of Europe. The four powers —Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany could not agree on a plan that would satisfy Germany over Spanish attempts to torpedo the German cruiser, Leipzig. This brings to an end the second policy of non-intervention entered into by these countries.

* * *

The Nazi government is expected to take some action to defend its "honor" and Mussolini has given curt orders to one or more generals of the fascist regular army to have their names ready for service abroad at a moment's notice. It is feared that Mussolini might take advantage of the internal unrest in France and the weakness of the non-intervention policy to affect a radical change in his policy toward Spain.

England and France are blamed by Germany and Italy for the failure of the non-intervention policy because England, backed by France, refused to help stage a naval demonstration against the Spanish government and insisted instead that foreign troops be re-

Continued on Page three

Summer Scribblings

Like every worm, our timid co-ed has turned. One of them has heard to declare in answer to the accusation that they never cast a glance around that he "hasn't seen anything worth looking at so far." What a challenge! Girls, get out those field curriers and that eyebrow pencil.

* * *

For the benefit of the newcomers around we submit the following daffydition:

Carsh— a vegetable.

Wrench—what a spiritualist goes into.

Sweater—person who perspires freely.

Cheer—something you sit in.

Intelligence—a dog's name.

Western Union—a Cowboy organization.

Bribe—a wife.

Paint—to breathe rapidly.

Close—wearing apparel.

Corner—a doctor who examines dead people.

—*Frederick High Flier.*

* * *

At last a use has been found for garlic. Recent experimenters in Portland find the fumes will kill certain bacteria. They indicate, however, that the odiferous substances in the garlic are not the bacteria-killers. Other less prominent smelling substances constitute the antiseptic quality to the fumes. In view of this discovery we move that all of the garlic be moved from the kitchen to the infirmary without delay.

* * *

According to a recent question-naire more Wheaton girls are concerned about their future husband's height than are worried about his wealth or any difference in age. Guess they've had some painful experiences with biting dates, too.

* * *

And from the Buchtelite we get some novel impressions of film favorites:

Simone Simon—startled gazelle.

Hugh Herbert—expectant father.

Martha Raye—loud noise surrounded by laughter.

Shirley Temple — little fairy, rather over-weight.

Edna May Oliver—crochety old foghorn.

Bertie Davis—soup with a hair in it.

Robert Taylor—grown-up Lord Fauntleroy.

William Powell and Myrna Loy —Paunch and Judy.

Contempory Thought...

China's United Front
By Fred V. Fields

In the Far East, China's United Front movement is pointing the way to actual Chinese unity and the frustration of Japanese imperialism in the direction of China, says Fred V. Fields in the June issue of *Current History*.

It is true, he says, that the political events of the past year, as the loss of Manchuria, the setting up of autonomous and semi-autonomous regimes in Hopeh China, the Japanese penetration of Inner Mongolia, the wholesale Japanese smuggling of North China, and the political activities of the invaders in Nanking and Provincial capitals, would make China appear to be seriously contreating before Japanese advance.

But the recent agitation by the Chinese people, especially of the Communistic Party, to bring about a united China may eventually result in such an end. The beginning of the United Front Movement was marked when the Chinese Communistic Party proposed a revolution for liberation when the Japanese occupied Manchuria in 1931.

It was not until several years later, however, when the implications of the Communistic Party came out, that the world began to realize the significance of such a development.

Several times the Reds have made appeals for and demonstrations showing their honest intentions for co-operation. Even when Chiang Kai-shek in Shanghai in 1932, the Communistic Party volunteered assistance to the famous Nineteenth Route Army and the same year the Red Army's commandment issued a statement declaring war on Japan.

Although no actual amnesty exists between the Communistic Party and the Kuomintang at Nanking, the United Front, not yet completed, is in the process of negotiation.

Such a development will have significance both to China and internationally. It will assure China's democratization, preserve the welfare of her people and establish China as a power able to deal with foreign countries in terms of equality.—D. B.

"Have You a Talent for Parenthood?"
By Margaret Widdemer

The following article encourages creative ability is described in this month's *Parent's Magazine* in an article entitled "Have You a Talent for Parenhood?"

Margaret Widdemer, who is a poet and fiction writer, in this article says, "I shall never cease to be amazed at the number of people who are willing to do their children by parental lack of talent. Children are so at the mercy of their environment and their environment is so at the mercy of their parents."

If the home is to encourage the creative ability of its children she declares that it must provide plenty of encouragement and the expression of uncreative abilities that the child may seem to be trying to express. The talented child should not have the feeling that it is being overseen or overhandled. And while it should be given time for the development of aptitude, it should not have too much solitude forced upon it because of the feeling that it is different. The parents should be respectful of the peculiarities of genius in the child but at the same time see to life has social balance. They should be careful to see that there is balance between mind and body, and initiative in responsibility, persistence, and coordination.

The article ends with the declaration that "parental talent for parenthood can start a creative child but only parents with a talent for parenthood itself can carry a child through to a successful career and in spite of it to a normal, balanced successful life."—H. P.

POETICAL THOUGHT

SUMMER

The summer sun accidingly shines'
The sky shot with shimmering streaks.
Sending shadow scenes down the sand.
The summer is a solid state stand.
The smell of the salt sea, the akuas soar
The silver tipped waves splash an swash against the shore.—*Zullene Russell.*

EVENING

A crescent of moon all gold
Near the dark of the pine
A mocking bird's song
Liquid gold in its throat
And the glory of heaven is mine.
W. C. Long

VIGNETTE

Against the sky
The branches of an ear old pine
Are clearly etched
Making a blue-black
Boldly wrought design.
W. C. Long

French Girl Names "Cute" as Most Used American Word But Has Found No Satisfactory Definition

By POLLY EVELETH

The most difficult American pronunciation to become accustomed to is America's slang," So said Marthe Thomas, Florida State College French exchange girl, "Cute," she believes, is the most frequently used word in America's vocabulary, but has not yet found the American who is able to satisfactorily define the word for her.

Bullied by Word

When Marthe first came to State college last fall, she was puzzled several months until another often uttered word, "Some girls seemed to half shout, and half swallow it. At first I did never understand it well enough to know what to look for in the dictionary. One day in person she stopped a girl on the hall speaking the word. What is that word you use?' The student obligingly answered that 'hey' is short for English hello.

Although Marthe's home is in Nice, she has lived in France, Spain as well as in America. She also enjoys travelling, her last suggested when she graduated from the College of Cannes that Marthe go to America as an exchange student. In February she applied to the international office for students in Paris and then studied for ordering where she might be sent.

One day came she received an important-looking letter from Florida. She sailed for the United States two months later.

Marthe's first impression of New York City was "that all the people must die very young, they grow so fast."

In Studying Commerce

Marthe is studying commerce. She believes it is a good thing to become accustomed to the climate and will be helpful to her in earning her way in her work, for she expects to continue travelling. Then, too, some day she may take a position in the international business where she will need to know languages and commerce subjects.

Marthe smiled when asked if it were true that French girls could not choose their own husbands. "Most French girls and boys do it just like Americans," she replied. Frequently the boy asked the girl's family for her hand and her father made the bargain with him. Her family also invited the suitor to dinner where he was formally introduced to his future wife. At that time she was asked by her father if she accepted, and if so, all well and good. If the girl did not care for the boy, she politely declined on grounds that she was too young or gave some similar excuse.

Marthe said she has thoroughly enjoyed her year's stay at Florida State college. She has not yet learned to enjoy American chewing gum and dopes, but by next September she will be a perfect American, speaking slang as fluently as English."

News of Week in Review

Continued from page two

moved immediately from Spanish territory.

. . .

Sunday three Russian trans-polar fliers landed at the army airport at Vancouver, Washington, ending their flight during the first to fly from the European continent to North America by way of the north pole. The Russian ambassador to this country says that this flight shows great possibility for communications between this country and Russia.

The sun compass, invented by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd was used to keep the big monoplane on its course through the magnetic zone of the north pole where ordinary instruments behave like a jumping jack with St. Vitus dance."

. . .

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania declared himself in favor of the re-election of President D. Roosevelt as president for a third term. Governor Earle says that he is tired of hearing reports that he has personal designs on the presidency and that he is "unqualifiedly and finally" in favor

Dean Olivia Doronton To Honor Taylor

. . .

This evening at 7:30 o'clock in Reynolds parlor, Dean Olivia Doronton will be hostess at an after dinner coffee honoring Dr. Marshall Taylor of Jacksonville, who will give a lecture on the hygiene and physiology of swimming today in the physical education building.

Those who are invited to the after dinner coffee are Misses Stephens, Dr. Enda Devitney, Dr. Ray Dittemore, Dr. J. G. Andrews, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Kathleen Montgomery, Miss Mary Lou Bell, Miss Maude Bishop, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Pauline Cook, Miss Pauline Skinner, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dr. Margaret Sandels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. Carlos Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Wilkinson, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown.

Mrs. Lewis Will Speak On Mexico in Reynolds

Mrs Leland Lewis, who has spent quite a bit of time in Mexico will speak on Mexico and use her experiences in Mexico to illustrate her talk. Monday night in Reynolds parlor at 7:15 o'clock.

This is the first of a series of after-dinner talks given weekly during the summer. The next is scheduled for Wednesday, July 7 at 7:15 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Ann Reynolds will speak then on flower arrangement.

. . .

of Roosevelt for president in 1940. In congress it is believed that the precedent established by George Washington will not be broken.

. . .

Vignettes—Fred H. Davis, for many years on the supreme court bench in Florida died yesterday this week. Governor Cone has appointed Mr. Davis' law partner Roy H. Chapman, to fill the vacancy. . . . Claude Pepper, Florida's junior senator, gave his maiden speech recently and was loudly acclaimed. In it he attacked the democrats who insist on disagreeing with the policies of the present administration. . . . Sir James Barrie, creator of Peter Pan and author of many other plays and books, died Saturday. He was 77 years old. . . .

Dr. Ben Wood Has Had Interesting Life Since Youngster in Texas to His Work in Columbia

By DOROTHY BELLAMY

An interesting life of varied experiences has been that of Dr. Ben D. Wood of New York, who spoke here several times this week to audiences of summer school students and members of the Women's Institute.

Remembers War

Born in South Texas in the early 90's, he just remembers a little of the excitement of the Spanish American war. As there were no schools in that section of the country, his early education was received from reading Shakespeare and the Harvard classics under the instruction of his mother.

At the age of ten he became a cowboy on a cattle ranch in West Texas where much of his time was spent in digging for water and killing rattlesnakes—often as many as a dozen a day.

After three months of high school at Brownsville, Texas, with a diploma, and two weeks later entered the University of Texas.

In 1917, on graduation from the university, he enlisted in the army and was stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and from there he was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, N. M.

Immediately following his dismissal from the army in California, Dr. Wood became an employe of the National Research Council in New York. On this council he helped construct the National Intelligence tests which were used until 1935.

He wrote the book, *Measurement in Higher Education*, which was published by the World Book Company in 1923, while he was taking his graduate work under E. L. Thorndike. On the completion of his graduate work, he became assistant to the Dean of Columbia college. In 1930 he was granted 90 per cent leave of absence for work on the cooperative test service for the National Council on Education. The purpose of this test service is to make a set of comparable tests to measure the progress of students from year to year, and to use the results as a means of a guidance for the students as well as to determine grades.

Dr. Wood said that the most interesting experience of his life occurred during the war when he met his life-long hero, General Gorgas, one day in a field in Oglethorpe. When he had saluted the General, whom he recognized from pictures, the general, noticing his epaulets, asked him what division he was in. He told him that he was with the psychological division of the medical department, and the General said, "Yes, yes, you are a pioneer, too."

Graduate Group Elects Gilland

Club to Be Entertained Tonight at Finners

Ruth Gilland was unanimously elected president of the Graduate Student club at its meeting Thursday noon. Burtis Tyler was appointed secretary and members of the program committee chosen were Emily Porter, Gertrude McAllister, and Eleanor McMullen. Mrs. Helen Pope, Hazel Gilmore and Dorothy West were appointed on a committee to investigate membership requirements.

Tonight Dr. Paul F. Pinner and Mrs. Pinner will be hosts for the club's first social event, a reception at their home at 8 o'clock. The faculty graduate committee and Dr. Edward Conradi will be special guests. During the evening several members of the club will give a synopsis of their thesis.

A discussion of the purpose of the club was led by Miss Gilland. It was decided that the purpose be not only a study of the fields which are open for experiment but for the enjoyment of social activities, including picnics, breakfasts and luncheons.

Institute Ends Today Following Program

Continued from page one

been a millstone around the neck of faculty and students," Dr. Wood said.

"In the home we should remember that school is only an aid," he also stated.

Exhibits Featured

Exhibits from the American Medical association and the Foreign Policy association have attracted considerable attention during the institute.

Acting as institute chairman has been Mrs. J. Ralston Wells, of Daytona Beach, first vice president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs.

Social affairs have formed a prominent part of the institute also. A reception in the college open air theater was given Monday night by President Edward Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, while a picnic supper was had last night at Camp Flastacowo.

Final event of the institute's five-day program is a P.-T. A. school of instruction at 3 o'clock today where the subject of county councils will be studied.

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Religious Groups Start Activities On This Weekend

Five Denominations Plan Events for Students Of Summer School

Religious groups on the campus are completing organization activities with the announcement of week-end parties and Sunday church services. Five denominations have taken plans to take care of religious activities of the students this summer, including the Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, Catholics and Presbyterians.

Methodists Plan Party

A party will be given for the Methodist summer school students on the back lawn at the Methodist Student house tonight at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this party will be to help the students who are attending summer school to get better acquainted with one another and with their student secretary and to give them some party ideas to take home with them after summer school and put in practice in their own communities. Two of the features of entertainment for the evening will be games and story telling. Among the story tellers will be Miss Elizabeth Thompson, instructor in the speech department and Dr. Raymond Ballamy, professor of sociology both from the college. A faculty trio will play several numbers, and there will be group singing. Refreshments will be served.

The Methodist summer school students are invited to go to Carabelle and Dog Island with the local Methodist League Saturday at 1 o'clock to enjoy a swim and a picnic supper.

"Practical Religion" will be Miss Wynne Le Davis' topic in Sunday school Sunday morning. Miss Hope Yon will be leader for the Methodist Student League which will be held at the Methodist Student house at 7:05 o'clock Sunday.

Rugg Hall Open

Rugg Hall, the Episcopalian headquarters, will be open all summer for the Episcopalian students attending summer school and their friends, Miss Julia Gerban who is the Episcopalian student secretary, will be at Rugg Wing for a few more weeks. All the Episcopalian summer school students and their friends are invited to an informal at-home at Rugg hall tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Two of the Baptist senior unions entertained a group of the Baptist students who are attending the summer session with a picnic social at Wakulla Springs Monday night. The Baptist students who were included in that group were Percy Hughes, Ruby Ellis, Eula Barber, Helen Jerry, Edna McInnis, Violet Walfgang, Essie Hogan, Elizabeth Jamyn, Olivia Bradley, Margaret Bradley, Dora Solomon, Elenor Meggs, Lynnette Patten, Syvelle Remington, Frances Green, Essie Nell Black, Alicia Graham, and the acting student secretary, Mavis McMillan.

The Baptist summer students

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
June 25-July 1

Friday

8 p. m., Party for Methodists, back lawn of student house.
7 to 8 p. m., At home for Episcopal students, Rugg hall.
8 p. m., Reception for Student Graduate club, Dr. Paul F. Pinner and Mrs. Pinner hosts, at their home.
8 p. m., Play night, gym. education film showing by Dr. Marshall Taylor.

Sunday

11 a. m., Church services.
7:15 p. m., Vespers, Augusta Conrad theater, Dr. J. H. Daniel, speaker.

Monday

4 p. m., College chorus, auditorium.
7:30 p. m., Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Demonstration school library.
7:15 p. m., Informal talk, Reynolds parlor, Mrs. Leland Lewis—"Mexico."

Tuesday

12 p. m., Convocation, auditorium.
4 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.
7:30 p. m., "The Development and Treatment of Tuberculosis," film showing by Dr. F. C. Moor, Augusta Conrad theater.

Wednesday

4 p. m., College chorus, auditorium.

Thursday

4 p. m., Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

who are interested are invited to B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist Community hall Sunday night at 6 o'clock. A supper for the college girls will be served before B. Y. P. U. begins at 6:30 o'clock.

Twenty-six of the Baptist students from Florida State College left Tallahassee for the Baptist Retreat which is at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 9 and returned June 19. Three of that number are in summer school since they returned here. They are:' Rise Renfroe, Percy Hughes and Olivia Bradley.

Cars to Take Catholics

There are between 20 and 25 Catholic students enrolled in summer school. Half of those were here during the last winter session.

There will be mass at 6:30 and 10 o'clock at the Catholic church for any of the Catholic students attending summer school. Cars the church.

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2 Florida State College Professors Turn Author

Continued from page one

was assistant in the philosophy department of Barnard college and later professor of philosophy, psychology, and education at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Ga. She became resident physician at Syracuse university and in 1925 received her Ph. D. from that university.

Dr. Richards' book, which is intended for courses of survey character in the high schools and of the four great sciences: chemistry, physics, geology and astronomy, with the topics smoothly interwoven, it consists of 720 pages and contains a sixty-four photographs and drawings, the majority of which are full-page illustrations. Bruk Sauls made the majority of the drawings.

In the preface to the book the publishers, D. Van Nostrand Company, of New York, the oldest scientific publishing house in the country, said: "This book is so far superior to any similar text that it opens new possibilities in every curriculum. It reads with the running fluency of a narrative and at the same time gives an exceptionally broad and well-co-ordinated knowledge of scientific fundamentals."

The publishers pointed out that assurance of the scientific soundness of every statement could be gained from the fact that the material has been carefully read and heartily endorsed by experts in each science. Among the eminent men who have read the manuscript and endorsed its scientific soundness were: Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, chairman of the department of chemistry at Princeton university; Dr. Gerald Wendt, former dean of the division of chemistry and physics at Penn State and director of the American institute and editor of *Chemical Reviews*; and Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, chairman of geology at Harvard university. Dr Mather contributed the signed preface to the book.

System of Cutting Further Explained

Continued from page one

The cut system being used this summer is the same as that used during the winter school. All students having an average of "B" for the work immediately preceding their summer school study this year are allowed a cut, while those with a "C" average may take eight. Those students having up to six hours of "D" are allowed four cuts, those who have six hours of "D" receive no cuts.

Th's system applies to those who took their last school work at this college. New or transfer students may take cuts, basing them on the grades they will have made at the close of the summer. These will be deducted from their number of cuts when they attend the college again.

Dr. Daniels to Speak At Vespers on Sunda

Dr. J. H. Daniels, pastor of the Methodist church will speak at vespers Sunday night at 7 o'clock on "Jesus the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

Miss Martha Reddick will play violin solo and Miss Wynne Le Davis will have charge of devotionals.

In last Sunday's vespers program Dr. Edward Conrad spoke on "The University of Life." He said "Professor Experience" was include such questions as these: the examinations that he will give his students: "1—Can you look into a child's heart and tell there a hunger for joy? 2—Can you look into the heart of an adult and see the presence of God expressed in heroic, saintly virtues?" Dr. Conrad said that we would have to answer these questions in terms of life. "We had to assume nothing and our scores would be either plus, minus or zero depending on the way of life we had chosen."

One of the critics comments on the book after reading the manuscript, stated: "This is the first one-volume text of physical science which can face the physicist, the chemist, the astronomer, the geologist, and the literary critic with equal confidence."

Dr. Richards who is a native of Dayton, O., received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Cincinnati and was a member of the faculty there. Before he came to Florida State college in 1925 he was a fellow in physics with the National Research council at Princeton. He is a member of many leading organizations, including the American Physics society, American Association of University Professors, American Association of Physics teachers, Florida Academy of Science, and Phi Beta Kappa.

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The Florida Flambeau

HAPPY FOURTH BUT NO CUTS

READ WEEK'S NEWS ON EDITORIAL PAGE

Volume 24 — Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College — TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY JULY 2, 1937 — Number 3

Placement Head Announces Many Receiving Jobs

ervice Is Increasingly Active During Past Four Years

...sistant and those who will re-...ceive their certificates at the ...nd of this session are receiv-...ng appointments to positions ...hrough the placement bureau, ...der the direction of Dr. Elisa-...th G. Andrews. Many elemen-...ary grades are acquiring also new ...ions through this bureau.

Requests Increased

The placement service has been increasingly active during the ...ast four years. During the past four years the requests made to this bureau for teachers and women of other ...ofessions has increased from ...9 in 1933 to 446 in 1936. From ...ese data of 1936 there were 207 ...equired to teach and 139 of ...ace, or 46 per cent, were placed. ...ality of the 131 receiving two-...ar certificates were offered ...ployment. All of them were ...

Appointments Made

Appointments recently made ...re Clarice Adams, Trenton; Er-...l Anderson, Trenton; Reva Dan-...n Andrews, Ft. White; Margaret ...ussell, Greenville; E. M. Ed-...ards, stenographic work in the ...ath Bookkeeping Company; ...y Fewler, Melrose; Marguerite ...ffover, social service, Jacksonville, Fla.; Edith Perkins, South-...n Bell Telephone company, ...ksonville; Frances Pierce, ...ewman Paper & Paint Co., ...emphis, Tenn.; Mary Stevens, ...enographic work, Bartow; Mar-...ret Swain, student dietician, ...assachusetts general hospital, ...oston. Florence Beever, Pom-...no Mary Bowden, Pomona; ...ilge Culbert, Ga.; Betty Bi-...ham Mebane; Mary Frances ...aimes, Jamice Borton, Flor-...da School for Deaf and Blind, ...ugustine; Mary Ann Bowden, ...t White Springs; Annette Brew-...r, Grand Ridge; Peggie Cecil ...rogan, Pensacola; Wilma Bris-...ol, Southwestern university at ...emphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth ...rown, MacClenny.

Mary Ann Graves, Carrabelle; ...rs Ruth Beechly, Day; Dee Car-...ell, Plant City; Marion Carson, ...ampa City; Elizabeth Cassidy, ...ast dietitian, Christ hospital, ...incinnati, Ohio; Frances Merle ...ason, Jasper; Lynnora Chap-...an, Darlington; Muriel Kelly, ...ensacola; Ruth Lewis, Jack-...on; Lydia Craig, Southern Bell ...elephone company, Jacksonville; ...enevieve Crowley, Ft. White; ...arbara Curry, Bradenton; Vic-

Continued on page three

Eddie Cantor III, White Rat, Is Summer Guest Of Home Ec. Department While Mistress is Away

By FLORENCE GREGORY

Her honor Eddie Cantor II, of ...ewn fame, spent a few days ...t of the Home Ec. department this ...ummer. Big eyes shining, ears ...ricking, and tail wagging with ...o proper Florida white, Eddie ...eems to be having as good a ...ime as one could expect of a ...ew, an adoring blonde-headed ...irl of 11 is about to have ...ver in Virginia; for Eddie is a ...hite rat and she has a good ...eason for her enthusiasm over ...im.

Eddie I was Isabel Rogers', ...aughter of one of the faculty ...embers, first big investment. At ...he age of seven she paid five ...ents to a little boy playmate for ...he rat. After a first glance his ...ew thin, scarred face, Isabel ...amed her pet Eddie Cantor. For ...wo years Eddie was a favored ...uest in the Rogers' household, ...ut then was one drawback.

When Isabel went visiting in the summer there was no one to take Eddie, and there was also only the cook, who had as big a heart as Isabel, and perhaps a weakened ...ense of humor, but could hardly ...ddie for the summer. The second year he accepted the invitation with a short vacation with the Home Ec. department of this institution. Eddie's first illness for his absent owner of from something he "et," but Eddie ...ot during his visit.

The Home Ec. department, sympathetic and kindhearted, presented Isabel with another male rat, but after a year of ...abled love and affection Eddie II died too. His little mistress was heartbroken; tears in her eyes ...he called her friends and told them the news. Eddie was given her bones in her hand, and her dainty together and prepared to bury

Continued on page three

No Cuts Preceding And After Holiday

Students are not allowed to cut those classes immediately before or after a holiday, Registrar S. R. Doyle has announced in connection with the holiday at Florida State college Monday. This ruling follows one enacted last year in winter school. The penalty for cutting the last class on Friday and the first one on Tuesday will be that the student is placed on academic probation. This means that the student will not be allowed any more cuts during the remainder of the summer.

Meeting Called By State Board

7 Florida Institutions Are Represented

The state board of public instruction called a conference at the Florida State college last week from Monday through Friday. Seven Florida institutions of higher learning were represented, including Florida State college, Dr. Ben Turnbull, state office of public instruction in Washington D. C., Rollins college, Stetson university, Tallahassee's college, New Jersey, were the out-of-state visitors.

Problems of the school training courses and the certification of teachers were the problems discussed during the conference. Frazier and Dr. Hatch made addresses. Dr. Hatch declared there should be fewer certificates granted by state universities, that two or four year degrees should be professional training was emphasized by Dr. Hatch. Dr. Turnbull stated the integrated courses now offered in the public schools should be for grade teachers. It was suggested that elementary teachers receive degrees in education only.

President Edward Conradi, Dr. Hugh Wilson, Sarah Blackwell and G. Andrews attended the conference.

Elizabeth Finch Chosen

Presbyterian Young People's league elected Elizabeth Finch president at the meeting Monday night. Other officers chosen were Betty Johnson, vice president, and Jane Hogg, secretary-treasurer. Sunday night there will be cars in front of the dining hall at 6 o'clock for all college girls wishing to attend the league and evening services.

Lecture Series Opens With Talk By Mrs. Lewis

Speaker Calls Mexico Land of Contrasts In Discussion

Describing the country as a land of contrasts, Mrs. Leland Lewis spoke on Mexico Monday evening when the first of a series of summer school lectures was held in Reynolds hall. Mrs. Lewis who spent last summer in Mexico announced during her talk that she and her husband will return again this summer for a short visit.

Is Land of Beauty

Mexico, she said, has the one hand century-old customs and beliefs and on the other the more progressive spirit, particularly in education. The speaker stated that she knew, she pointed out, for to the casual visitor it is a land of beauty, charm, and color, she said, but to those who get to know her, Mexico offers more than that.

Its first aim, she said, is to give the country's illiterate people, then to teach people to read and write. The speaker noted the marked decrease in illiteracy from 75 per cent a few years ago to 50 per cent at the present time. Sixteen per cent of the nation's people are receiving some training it second only to defense. The third aim is practical training, she said, and are called "The House of the People."

Telling of her visit to the pyramids she said that "from an artistic standpoint they are possibly the most interesting ruins ever built." She also described a peon's home, constructed mainly of straw and leaves in which many of the people live, she said, and the difficult farming methods used by the Mexicans who sometimes climb to the mountain's crests on the mountains to keep them fairly level for the soil and where they grow corn mostly.

Has High Standards

Drawing attention to the high death rate, Mrs. Lewis said it is here that Dr. Percy Ellis is

Continued On Page Three

State Geography Group Will Have Semi-Annual Meeting Next Saturday

The Florida State Council of Geography Teachers will convene here Saturday, July 10, for its semi-annual session. Membership in this organization is open to all mostly of geography teachers and is affiliated with the National Council of Geography Teachers.

The high point of the day will be a field trip to the country where the council members will study the adjustments that man has made to his environmental conditions. A meeting will be held Saturday night at which the use of visual aids in geographical study and research will be emphasized.

The officers of the council are as follows: Dr. Percy Ellis, president; Mrs. Amice Davis Elkins, Tarpon Springs, vice president; Joe Mackery, Tallahassee, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Gladys Foster, Pensacola, corresponding secretary.

Demonstration School Has 250 Registrations

The demonstration school pupil enrollment at present is approximately 250, while the number of college students enrolled for observation and practice teaching is about fifty.

In addition to the routine activities, plans have been organized in woodwork, industrial arts, handicraft, creative expression, and directed reading.

Attends Meeting



Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, of the music department of Florida State college, who has returned from the national convention of the American Guild of Organists held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Dow Attends Music Convention

Tells Many Interesting Features of Meeting

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, of the music department of Florida State college, has returned from the national convention of the American Guild of Organists, which was held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Outstanding among the organ recitals which she heard was the one given by Alex Schreiner, first organ department of Curtis institute, Philadelphia. Others of interest were a concert given at Music hall, using two organs, a large and a small, and played by Mr. Shrimer of California; a concert given in which the ancient instruments—a lute harpsichord, clavichord, and recorder, were used; some typical church services by Mr. Titus of Cincinnati; and an impressive Catholic service held at Price Hill.

Among the interesting discussions were a clinic conducted by Mr. W. Krone of Cincinnati, one day; an interesting talk on "Service Planning and Playing" by Mrs. Clarence Dickenson of the school of sacred music in New York, and a discussion of the examinations which A. G. O. gives for the degrees of associate and fellowship. Only four people in Florida now hold these degrees. Miss Dow holds both of them.

Every day the programs were

Continued On Page Three

First Flastacowo Comes Off Press It Is Announced

Miss Richardson Reports Students to Receive Annuals July 12

Color and originality of make-up mark this year's Flastacowo Florida State college's winter school annual which is coming off the press this week and next. Several hundred copies have been sent out to the college in preparation to be mailed to students all over the state.

Ready Here July 12

According to Miss Lucile Richardson, chairman of the Flastacowo faculty committee, students attending summer school who are eligible to receive annuals will be able to get them Monday, July 12. Before they can be given out to students who attended winter school here last year and who are also enrolled at Florida State this summer more than 1,000 must be mailed all over the state. Only about 100 annuals a day can be run off the Rose Printing Shop press, it has been announced.

To Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel and placement, this year's book has been dedicated. In commenting upon Dr. Andrews the editors have said, "We dedicate this book to one who has held the torch high against surrounding darkness."

Torches Are Theme

The three torches—Learn, Aztec, Mores, symbols of the college, provide the theme for the whole book which has been divided into these divisions, headed by one of these torch symbols. In the foreword the editors have explained their interpretation of the torch. "We meant this book to be personification of a spirit which by the very silence of its indefinableness may too often suffer forgetfulness, incomparable as all time's bauhinia our lives with justice and kindness."

"Lest we fail to read its symbol in classroom, campus and good fellowship alike, we set forth this Flastacowo of 1937 in the light of its traditional forces—Virve, Aztec, and Mores."

Included under Virve, book one, are campus views which contain a galaxy of unusual and at the same time beautiful scenes of the campus. Administration is second, and again originality is found for informal views of the faculty

Continued on page three

Brazilian Student Studies Here to Learn About New American Methods in Kindergarten Education

A bit of the picturesque atmosphere of tropical Brazil has been brought to the campus in the person of Dulce Peres of Sao Paulo here. She is studying after having been in the United States only six months. Although she has had only two years of English in school before she came to America, Miss Perres speaks English much more readily than most American students would be able to after Spanish or French after just two years of study.

When she first came to this country she was with friends who spoke Portuguese, her native language, but since she has been on this campus she has had to make use of her knowledge of English. Words having the same spelling and even the same pronunciation but different meanings seem a little perplexing to her as does the choosing of an exact word or phrase to convey her meaning.

Miss Peres is particularly interested in studying the kindergarten. In Brazil the German method is used, so she hopes to learn something of the differences and likenesses of their method that of the American schools.

She did not come here to obtain credits, for she holds a degree from a college in Brazil in that country. Here Miss Peres hopes to learn something of the practical life of American girls and women. She plans to bring three of her nieces to Old United States to study. At present they are studying English with this end in view.

Miss Perres finds Florida a great deal like parts of Brazil, for here she finds many of the same trees and flowers. The people, she thinks, are very friendly and kind and she has no difficulty making friends or obtaining any information she might need.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter January 26, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

How to Stay Healthy During Summer

The first official day of summer was last week, but to the people of Florida this always is a sort of joke, since it's hard to discriminate between one season and another, except as some say it's hotter for a longer time in the summer. On the Florida State college campus summer seems to have settled down to a monotonous quietness.

Several days ago the U. S. Public Health Service issued a number of ways how to stay healthy during hot weather. While most of us have learned, if we have lived in Florida long, the most expedient ways of getting the maximum of comfort in the summer time we are still open as a rule for suggestions.

The first rule that the U. S. Public Health Service sets down is rather ironical, but at the same time may help some of the students realize about the work they have to do. It is—don't work too hard, inclining both physical and mental exertion. This advice comes from doctors who shake their heads at people hurrying to get somewhere or those who have such ambitions as trying to plot another "Gone With the Wind." It doesn't say anything about a master's thesis, so this point will be left to the individual.

The diet must be watched next. Meats, fried foods and pastries and sweets should be cut to a minimum. Foods recommended for 90 and 100 degrees temperatures include fresh ripe fruits, leafy garden vegetables, salads, cereals, milk and other bulky filling foods which satisfy the hunger without contributing much to heat production. Fortunately the food problem is in the hands of experts for summer school attendants. However, caution would be suggested for any in-between-meal eating.

Water, six to eight glasses or more, according to the kind of work performed, atmospheric temperature, and the humidity, should be drunk by a person each day, the Service reports. With the body losing its water content through perspiration, physicians explained, it is important that these losses be replaced, something that may prevent heat exhaustion in a dash of salt since it replenishes salt lost by sweating. But this isn't the only water necessary for the individual who must also have it externally. Doctors pointed out that a daily bath not only cleanses but refreshes the individual.

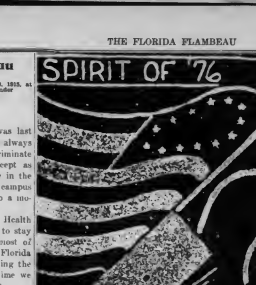
As for clothing, experts say it should be light in weight as well as color. Permitting evaporation and allowing air to reach the skin readily are the porous fabrics. Frequent changing of clothes, especially those near the skin will allow more comfort.

The next suggestion should be happily accepted by summer students. It concerns sleep and the experts have said it is more important to have the requisite amount of sleep in hot weather than when the temperature is close to zero, even though one must toss and turn on a warm night. Doctors suggest electric fans when it is difficult to sleep, but with the wind currents directed off the body.

All those suggestions made available by the physical education department follow suggestions made by the Service. In addition the hours for sports should be confined to the early morning or late afternoon when the heat of the sun is less intense.

The last warning concerns swimming, particularly that done in large bodies of water. Don't go into water of any depth within an hour after eating because of the danger of cramps, experts caution. Especially apropos to those on F. S. C. W. campus is the point brought out concerning the summer tan. Don't try to acquire it in one single day, since sunburn is painful and may be sickening.

All these do's and don't's represent just good common sense, but in the summer some of the most astute become enervated.



NEWS OF THE WEEK
IN REVIEW

By UNA UMPHREY

It looks as though the strike situation is to be front page news for all of this week in spite of high hopes to the contrary. The strike has passed its thirty-fourth day with 13 fatalities, dynamite plots and rumors of plots, the calling out of national guardsmen, and the discovery and undoing of an alleged terror plot. The strike covers such a vast area that many observers fear the loss of control of strikers by C. I. O. leaders. It might be well that national guardsmen are mobilized in the strike regions.

Secretary Perkins admitted that the mediation efforts of the government have failed because the four big steel companies—Republic, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, and Youngstown Sheet and Steel—have refused to deal with the C. I. O. The federal mediation board thinks that a round-table round table discussion would clear up certain matters and make a settlement possible. This idea sounds all right and should work providing both sides are willing to give as well as take.

* * *

Great Britain is at last ready to recognize officially that a state of war exists in Spain. Until now General Francisco Franco has not been a belligerent as far as the British government is concerned. According to Anthony Eden, England's foreign secretary, the recognition about to be granted would bring about a speedy close of the civil war in Spain. Other British statesmen say, however, that the move is a bit of back slapping on England's part in exchange for the cooperation of Italy and Germany in the interests of world peace.

Last week the non-intervention policy of France, England, Germany, and Italy was discontinued. Now both Italy and Germany have declared themselves not unwilling to serve to another such policy. Mr. Eden will probably be a very happy man when the war in Spain is over.

* * *

Along with blasts of dynamite from the strike areas and explosions of rebel and loyalist shells in Spain, the sound of wedding bells is heard in Delaware, where Miss Ethel DuPont became the bride of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., this week.

Mr. DuPont followed many old

Continued on page three

Summer Scribblings

We're getting catty about now and enough has been said week before last. One more remark on the subject will be printed and it's positively the last or there'll aroused females will swamp me with their tirades against the colleges. Here goes for the last received: "In answer to the remark by Mr. Timid Cool, that he hadn't seen anything worth looking at so far—. Wll fair damels haven't seen anything worth looking at either." Well, fair damels present coeds to make us wish they would look. Perhaps that accounts for our lack of the use of curlers and eyebrow pencil. We're saving them for something worthwhile."

* * *

Now come on, only five weeks left you better buy the hatchet in a great big hurry.

* * *

Only I will say that I like the above is any indication, that our girls are getting bored. In fact, the other night three of them became so terrified-sally bored that they decided to make their own excitement. On the way home from town they proceeded to take off their shoes and stockings and sauntered down College avenue in their bare feet!

Then as if that wasn't enough they insulted the Odds by wading in their fountain! Boredom has mighty queer results; but their little adventure was most satisfying according to the girls.

* * *

The victims-of-circumstances annuals are here and after everybody else gets theirs, we send letters who have returned to get a little extra culture will be allowed to have ours. So about week after next if there aren't many won't be any collyum because we'll be so busy and so tired from autysraphin' our picture.

The Campus Chat offers us some really wonderful ways to stay awake at class—methods far superior to any ways previously suggested.

1. Sit on a tack. A sharp tack.
2. Whistle "Music Goes Round and Round" will do.
3. Contract the barber's itch. Nuff sed.
4. If your neighbors are females, which is most likely, start a conversation. You won't be

Continued on page three

Contemporary Thought...

The Importance of Loafing

By Lin Yutang

In the July issue of *Harper's* magazine Lin Yutang has an article comparing Oriental and Occidental philosophies of life. He says, "The American is known as a great hustler as the Chinese is known as a great loafer. I do not know eventually the West and the East will meet; the pain fact is that they are meeting now, and are going to meet more and more closely as machine civilization spreads and makes communication easier. The problem in China will be as to how the two cultures, ancient Chinese philosophy of life and the modern technical civilization, will be merged.

He thinks that even though in America we think the future of the world will be dominated by the machine, it is not at all impossible that there may be a revival so well described in Walt Wyck Brook's new book telling of the period of New England culture. And with stirring, energy respite, there will be new Whitmans, new Lowells and Thoreaus; and that the temperament of America will be quite different from that of the present day.

There is a philosophy in China, that was first expressed in the eighteenth century and which follows: "Time is useful because it is not used." Chinese leisure arises from a combination of culture, if it is a temperament. It gives not an intense love of life, was actively sustained an understanding current of literary romance throughout the Americas. The Chinese romantic tales were on the whole men sifted with a high sensibility and a vagabond nature, poor in worldly possessions, but rich in their sentiment. They had intense love of life.

Lin Yutang says the three American vices are due to efficiency, practicality, and the desire for achievement and success. They are the things that make the Americans so unhappy and nervous. He says the American's inability to get out directly from his desire for doing things and enjoying action above being one. We should develop that art of being able to do nothing at all and not worthy of the name. Like the mellowness of old wine, it is acquired by standing still and by the passage M. time."—M. G.

Medical Progress
By Ogo Caldron

In the June 23 issue of the *New Republic* Isaac Galdston summarizes the most outstanding scientific discoveries that have been made in medicine in recent years.

Although medical progress does not move by waves of discovery, but in place, says Mr. Galdston, it is nevertheless well occasioned to take look at the advances that have been made.

In recent years the danger of death from heart disease has been decreased by two new means of cure, says the writer. One, in the surgical field, was devised by Claude S. Beck of the Western Reserve University School of Medicine at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1923, which now makes it possible to operate on the heart without exposing the patient to undue risks. Dr. Beck's thirteen years study and experiment of necessity on animals now makes the treatment of stab wounds, the removal of scar-tissue bands which bind and embrace the heart and the removal of adhering and restricting the pericardium all established surgical procedures.

As for the medical cures of heart diseases there comes important news with hardly a per cent age of the mortality of coronary thrombosis (formation of blood clots within the blood vessels of the heart) can be reduced by the new "rest and diet" method of complete and absolute rest in bed for several weeks with limited amounts of food intake.

The treatment of diabetes has been simplified by the combining of a basic protein of simple carbohydrates combined with insulin, discovered by Professor H. C. Hagedorn of Denmark. This compound has to be injected only once a day as compared to the two to three injections of insulin formerly used, thus enabling the body to utilize the sugars more evenly and for a longer period of time.

Since 1918 therapy has been used successfully in the cure of gonorrhea, syphilis, St. Vitus dance, pneumonia, cerebro-spinal meningitis, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, and dementia paraecox.

Another fever therapy, as yet only accepted conditionally, is that used in the cure of dementia paraecox, a mental deterioration, by the treatment of insulin shock.

A cure for streptococcal meningitis seems to have been found in the use of prontosil, essentially a red crystalline dye, a very complex chemical structur synthesized by Mslanch and Klarer in 1932.

If this treatment is as effective as it seems another triumph of modern medicine will have been made.—D. B.

Program Is Arranged For Graduate Meeting

An interesting program has been planned for the meeting of the Graduate club next Friday evening, July 9, in the Auditorium-Annex theater, Dr. Guy L. Dirstine, chairman, who has been selected as the sponsor for the club for the summer will give a short talk. Dr. William H. Rogers will render popular books and the instrumental trio under the direction of Owen Sellers will give several selections.

Placement Head Says Many Receiving Jobs

Continued from page one

ine Curtis, Clewiston; Douglas ney, Ft. Pierce; Lucile Dale, ssee; dietitian, Michael Reese pital, Fiorei Darnon, Mayo; garet Delaney, Miami; Lucie Bacon, Lakeland; county nurse, ia Dean, student dietitian, nderbilt hospital; Minna Dunn, rict nurse's office, Hampton, ginia; Philadelphia, Pa.; ston Hammock, Jacksonville; ent Ponce de Leon; Barbara ehard, further study at University of Chicago; Jane Hubbard, further study at University of Chicago; Betty Jane Hunsicker, Nellie Jones, Molino; Alma ore, further study at Western erve, Cleveland; Ruth Lind, thern Bell Telephone company; Darlene Mack, Gainesville; Southeastern Management corp.; Jackson; Mary Mack, Lakeland.

Martha Mathemson, further study, New York university; Edith Mitford, student dietitian, hospital, University of Indiana; Harriet Maxwell, Baker; Christine Merry, Lake; Mary Mestre, Tallahassee; Lillian Ruby Moser, Millville; Mary Miller, student dietitian, Harpers Ferry, Detroit, Mich.; Eloise Moellenbarsets, Edna Moon, Zephyrhills; Francis Moore, Jacksonville; Oline McAdams, Delray Beach; Madeline McCall, Jasper; Jeanne McKay, further study, Washington university, Clayton, Missouri; Winter Garden; Bernice Oliver, Tallahassee; Parker, Tallahassee; Virginia Parsons, Zephyrhills; Virginia Penney, student dietitian, University hospital of Cleveland; Marian Peyser, Manatee county; Doris Phillips, Moore Haven.

Helen Randle, Jackson Memorial hospital, Miami; Mary Reminder, student dietitian, Florida State College for Women; Mary Ola Reynolds, Porterdale, Ga.; Sara Rutledge, Palmetto; Susan Sanborn, Vero Beach; Hazel Sangster, Pensacola; Ruby Scott, Branford county; Althea Smith, The Mary store, Miami; Mary Ellen Smith, Avon Park; Mary Spotnick, Callahan, Florida; Stevens, student dietitian, University of Michigan; Ferrell Partridge, student dietitian, Grunnati General hospital, Cincinnati; Twilah Taylor, Gracetown; Tinta, student dietitian, St Mary's, Rochester, Minnesota; Trw, Bunnell; Jane Thaxton, Florida School for Deaf and Blind, St. Augustine; Louise Thornton, student dietitian; Mary Ellen Tiller, Pensacola; Adeline Tillman, Marianna; Helen Turnbull, secretary, Central Manner bank, New York city; Sarah Tweed, student dietitian, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore; Mrs. Marcia Buchanan Van Brunt, Jacksonville; Hazel Viertel, Wacissa; Opal Walker, Sanderson; Carlena Walsh, Concord; Madeline Weeks, Sanderson; Ruth Weller, Pensacola; Frank Wildman, Pensacola.

Eddie Cantor Ill, White Rat, Is Summer Guest Of Home Ec. Department

Continued from page one

Ill. If ever there was an elaborate funeral — Eddie's was that. His body, resting in a tiny box, was tenderly buried in the back yard and flowers and a little white cross were placed over the small grave, which is there to this day.

Undaunted Isabel got another. The date is was a female; nevertheless, out of remembrance and resemblance she named the little lady Eddie Cantor Ill. The latter is a very intelligent character. She not only knows Isabel but perks up at the sound of her footsteps too. Like all mice she loves to play when the cat's away and Eddie even steals her enemy's time. She plays with a bobbing string with all the skill and vigor of the feline species.

First Flastacowo Comes Off Press, Is Announced

Continued from page one

have been used in novel treatment. The linoleum cuts are also included in this book.

Story of Trees

The second book, Aries, includes features which carries pictures of the nine most popular girls on the campus activities, as seen through the medium of snapshots. Book three, Mores, is devoted to sororities, athletics, and advertisements.

Garnet and gold, the college's colors, have been effectively used, not only on the cover but on all the pages, including the section pages and the class pages. Three torches of garnet and gold occupy each senior page and bands of the colors sweep across the top of the other three classes. The cover itself is garnet, with a band of gold carrying the word, Flastacowo, across the width of the cover. Below the edge is a gold torch, the only other touch of gold.

Frances Forth of Punta Gorda and Julia Vanderipe of Manatee are the editor and business manager, respectively. The book was published by the junior and senior classes.

Miss Richardson has announced that there will be no extra copies available, only those allotted for already.

News of the Week

Continued From Page Two

romantic customs in her wedding plans such as wearing her bridal outfit and those of her maids from being seen by the groom until she started down the aisle. This wedding is probably the second most romantic and beautiful of the year —the first being, of course, that of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

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Chairman



Anne Jane McRae, house chairman of asper Gilchrist hall who is also head of all the dormitory chairmans. In this capacity Anne Jane acts as chairman of the summer judicial body, composed of the other dormitory leaders. All disciplinary problems come up before this group.

Lecture Series Opens With Talk by Mrs. Lewis

Continued from page one

China. "Where we lose two from typhoid, they lose 71," she remarked, stating that similar comparisons could be made in other diseases.

The Mexican people have tasted the advantages of freedom, she said. Although they have been a persecuted lot they will never be content to give up freedom. Mrs. Lewis gave credit for the high moral outlook they have maintained despite bitter persecutions.

The term socialistic, Mrs. Lewis pointed out, which has been applied to Mexico's land venture has no unfavorable sting. It was simply a case of giving land back to the Indians on a communistic basis like it had been formerly.

Mrs. Lewis' talk was made even more interesting by humorous tales of Mexican life which she told to illustrate certain descriptions of her stay in Mexico.

Miss Dow Attends Music Convention

Continued from page one

different. They were more varied than in any previous year, Miss Dow reports. The musical concerts were interspersed with social affairs. Among the most enjoyable of these were an al fresco supper given in a home overlooking the river, and the closing banquet given at the Netherland-Plaza hotel, headquarters for the convention.

Among those attending from Florida were Miss Dow, Mr. Gerard Mr. Colvin, Mr. Murphree, and Miss Barbara Stimmel, St. Augustine, and Miss Lucille Petronia, formerly of Quincy, now of Cincinnati, both graduates of Florida State college.

Miss Dow has the honor of being chosen the dean of the Florida chapter of A. G. O., of which Mr. Murphree is sub-dean.

Plans are being made to hold the district convention of the A. G. O. in Tallahassee next May.

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Romance Marks Exhibit Of Tallahassee Scenes Displayed in Library

The leaves traced lacy patterns on the cool mossy ground. Gay voices of picnickers filled the woods with merriment. But suddenly the sound of galety ceased, a beautiful lady had lost her dainty slipper in the depths of the spring. And then, a handsome Prince stepped up. Plunging into the icy water, he recovered the small slipper. To the beautiful young lady he drank a toast from the little slipper, before returning it to her.—And they lived happily ever after.

So goes the legend of Prince and Princess Murat's meeting. The scene of the legend was the spring at old Ft. San Luis which is one of the many illustrations now on display in the library of historic Tallahassee. Fritz is a picture of a romantic spot on the old stage coach road, with moss hung oaks spreading over it, the home of the Tallahassee girl, heroine of a story by that name, and many other views of interest to those who plan to take sightseeing trips around the city.

Also of interest to booklovers will be the displays of old best sellers, which still remain popular today.

Summer Scribblings

Continued From Page Two

bothered by hearing the prof any more.

5. Sing loudly. "Organ Grinder Swing" or some other ha-cha number suitable for the occasion.

6. Furnish the girl behind you with a pin and the motto, "Awake, thou slugzard."

7. Chew gum viciously.—Deadline is swell—then you won't have to brush your teeth.

8. Cut class. Perhaps it's just as well.

9. Don't schedule an eight-o'clocker.

Might add though that one of the honorable members of Phi Beta Kappa informed me that most worthy fraternity prefers the simple method of holding your feet off the floor. And let me tell you, simple it may be, but it's definitely effective. Try it.

* * *

"Everybody's truckin'" — they really are. Everywhere. Or should we amend the statement—"everybody is trying to learn." And you can try too. Funny feeling and you look like a fool—but what fun!

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A. A. C. E. Will Sponsor Banquet for Teachers

The American Association of Childhood Education organization on this campus is sponsoring a banquet at the Three Torches July 15. The affair will be informal and in addition to special speakers there will be a discussion of the immediate problems of the attending teachers.

All members and primary teachers in this section are invited. Those wishing to attend will be given an opportunity to sign on announcements posted next week in campus buildings.

Becker Will Speak

Henry Becker, instructor of geography, will speak on "Conservation" at the convocation program Tuesday morning. The talk has been designed especially for those students who will be teaching geography and conservation this fall.


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The Vogue

Latest Books Are Announced

Library Adds Volumes Of Varied Interest

A number of new books was added to the shelves of the college library during the months of April and May. Besides fiction, other types of new books included those on religious, historical, scientific, educational, and political subjects, several volumes of poetry, etiquette, and autobiography. New books are as follows:

Adams, Blanche Rhodes; Agar, Who Owns America?; Bass, Christian Messengery; Bevis, Golden Tales of New England; Becker, Under Twenty; Belth, Disaster; Belth, Sand Dune; Bialik, The Diary of a Suburban Housewife; Bowers, Parties; Plans and Programs; Boyle, Year Before Last; Burnham, The Normal Mind; Cavan, Building a Girl's Personality; Chafee, The Education Faker; Doctrinally Considered; Cleaton, Books and Battles; Colton, Four Patterns of Revolution; Deeping, These White Hands; Dela Pasture, I Visit the Soviets; Doubleday, Birds.

Doubleday, Wild Flowers; Duncan, Over the Wall; Elliott, Living Personal Problems; Fairchild, "This Way Out"; Flanders, Platform for America; Forrest, The American State University; Forrester, Peter and Jane; Gordon, Garland, The Road to Adolescence; Gaskill, Profit and Social Security; Gerard, Tales of the Empty Cabin; Cunn, Table Service and Etiquette; The Life of Voltaire; Hart, Education for an Age of Power, Hart, Living Religion; Henshire, Good Cooking; Hilton, We Are Not Alone; Holdridge, Rugs; Into the Tropics; Huebner, Life Insurance; Hutton, Is It Peace?; Johnson, Scientific Interests in the Old South; Kagawa, Brotherhood Economics; Kaplan, Judaism as a Civilization; Kipling, Something of Myself; Kirkpatrick, The Psychology of Social Occasions; Knickerbocker, Notable Short Stories of Today; Kuetzman, Growing Superior Children; Laidler, A Program for Modern America; Lanfield, Education and the Social Conflict; Lange, The First English Actresses;

Laswell, Politics: Who Gets What, When, How; Lindeman, Modern Speeches; Lutes, Table Setting and Service for Mistress and Maid; Lyons, Social Problems of the High School Boy, McCurdy, Garden Flowers; Melvin, The Activity Program; Miller, Eighteen Months, A Woman Surgeon; Moult, Mary Webb; Her Life and Work; Munn, Conditions and Trends in Education for Librarianship; O'Brien, Modern American Short Stories; Peace Short Stories of Today; Push, A Book of Short Stories; Rochester, Rulers of America; Rogers, Treet; Russell, The Glittering Century;

Schermerhorn, Speeches for all Occasions; Schneider, The Fascist Government in Italy; Seton, Animals; Sherrill, Green Gates; Shurter, Practical Speech-Making; Singer, Half the World Is Infants; Smith, Numbers and Numerals; Smith, The Promise of American Politics; Society of Art & Sciences, C. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories, 1931; Spraille, Old Plantation Houses in Louisiana; Trowbridge, Feeding Better; Veale, The Ochrana; Ward, Young Ward's Diary; Warner, On a New England Campus; Weed, Butterflies; Werth, Prance in Ferment; White House Conference, The Adolescent in the Family; Wilson, The Romance of the Calendar; Yeats-Brown, The Octrana at Large.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
July 3-9

Friday

8:00 p. m.—Play night, Gym Sandau

Saturday

11:00 a. m.—Church services

7:15 p. m.—Vespers, Augusta Conradi theater, Miss Elizabeth Thomson, "Experiences Expressed in Poetry."

Monday

Holiday—no classes

4:00 p. m.—College chorus, auditorium

Tuesday

12:00 M.—Convocation, Henry Becker speaker on "Conservation."

4:00 p. m. — Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium

Wednesday

7:15 p. m.—Informal talk, Reynolds, taylor, and Mrs. Margaret Saymor, "Flower Arrangements."

4:00 p. m.—College chorus, auditorium.

Gym-Cracks

By MARIE JOFFRE

After a great deal of preliminary planning the physical education department is now running smoothly, and the gymnasium and surrounding grounds are the most active spots on campus.

Tennis is about the most popular sport for, not only are the courts filled during the day, but until usually long after all of the lighted courts occupied, too. Don't forget that instruction is available.

Poll fencing has an interested group of participants composed of both men and women, and a young man from the University of Florida has been studying at the university, and has such interesting comments to make that we quote them as being very profitable. One meeting a week has been announced, but at the request of the members of the group there are now two meetings, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

You should have seen the hikers last Saturday morning! They hiked out to Lake Ella and Westcott building at 6 o'clock in the morning, so into Mrs Katherine Monigomery's car and prodded the golf course. There they left the car and hiked for five minutes; finding a cool spot, they stopped and had breakfast after which they trudged back to the car and returned to the campus. Other "hikes" are being planned.

You never can tell how things will turn out. On the trip to St. Mark's had to be called off last week because not enough people had signed up to go. Now Miss Montgomery states that there is a chance that not many people might want to take the Carrabelle trip this week! They are almost all faculty members, too. Nice work, faculty.

Can it be the weather? Very few people have turned out for volleyball, basketball, and golf although instruction is offered. All students are invited, and this is a fine opportunity for any who are interested in learning something about these sports.

Besides these and other athletic groups there are others for those who may not care to be so active. Astronomy, dramatics, handicrafts, and current events are some of the subjects studied. And let's not forget the dancing groups, social dancing on Monday nights, and tap on Wednesday afternoons. These are popular classes, and the students are

Hotel Monthly Describes FSC

Kitchen and Dining Room Are Written About

Florida State college's kitchen and dining room which can accommodate 1,550 students are the subjects of the article entitled "Food Service in a College for Women," appearing in the June issue of the *Hotel Monthly*.

The Hotel Monthly, established in 1892, has an international circulation reaching 32 countries. The June issue has a circulation of 8,200 copies.

The magazine is produced for people who are interested in the hotel and kindred businesses and has always been educational.

The article written by Miss Louise Wiley, associate editor of the magazine, describes the dining hall, noting at the start the absences of girls who dine in the main dining room which is of Mobile architecture. She calls attention to the fact that everyone is served at the same time. In speaking of the kitchen equipment she electrically equipped kitchen, Miss Wiley says, "everything that can be is placed on wheels. The lower dining room is ceiled with Celotex." It is sound absorbing material. She commented on the fact that the kitchen keeps on hand a week's supply of perishables, which requires careful planning. She mentions the carcass, flour in 100 box lots, and cocoa in 50 pound cans.

The article is illustrated with photographs of the dining room and kitchen, and in addition to these there appears the floor plan, a copy of departmental organization, and a typical weekly menu.

Florida State College for Women as a student dietitian training center in the states are pictured in article. The college has the distinction of being the first educational institution in its state and one of several in the entire country offering student dietitian training in administrative food work which has the approval of the American Dietetic association. During the winter session Miss Alma Mae Tracy, college dietitian, is assisted by four student dietitians in addition to the three staff dietitians.

Kappa Delta Pi Group Given Meeting Report

Dean Ralph Eyman gave a resume of the convention called by the state board of public instruction early in June, Gainesville at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Monday evening. Following his report a round table discussion was held on the qualifications of a good teacher.

This honorary society will have a dinner meeting at 12 at 4 o'clock in the library of the demonstration school. Following the dinner the service members will sit at special tables in the college dining room.

working hard but with great enthusiasm.

* * *

All of these groups are for you and your enjoyment and recreation. They will continue as long as you are interested, and their success will depend on your support. Come on out and bring someone else with you. Let's have fun.

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Library to Close On Monday All Day

The library will be closed all day Monday, according to an announcement from Miss Louise Richardson. Reserved books borrowed Saturday afternoon are due Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Library books due July 1 should be renewed July 2 or 3. Fines will run as usual on books not renewed and on books overdue.

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's note—This column will be a weekly feature of the *Flambeau*. A timely subject concerning not only local questions but those of both national and international import, as well as questions of lighter nature, will be the topic each week. As a beginning this week's question is:

Why did you choose F.S.C.W. for summer school?

Vera Barefoot: In the first place, this is my Alma Mater. It is cheaper for me to come here because my home is not very far away. I also have many other interests here, such as, church and library work, and my many friends among both students and faculty.

M. Luther King: I've been coming here for the past seven summers. It's near my home; but, I guess the main reason for my choice is that I'm majoring in geography and no other geography department in the state compares with the one here."

Albert Yates: It's good summer recreation!

Elizabeth Becknell: This was the most natural place to come to. I might have gone to Tampa U., however, except for the fact that it doesn't offer the advanced psychology courses I want.

Auvis McMullen: I'm here chiefly because of the encouragement of a very good friend of mine (Mr. Fyvie) who is a member of the faculty. However, I think I will get as good training here as in any other place.

Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield: I started here. It is near my home.

May Register Next Week

Those expecting to receive their B.S. degree certificate in summer may register at the placement bureau next week according to Dr. Elizabeth Andrews. This registration is optional.

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Finners Entertain Graduate Group

Dr. Paul P. Finner and Mrs. Finner entertained informally at their home Friday night in honor of the Graduate club and members of the faculty on the campus.

Mrs. Helen Smoyer Poe gave a resume of her thesis, "An Experimental Investigation of Reading Abilities As Influenced by Grading According to the Pupil's Reading Readiness." Mrs. Greer Johnson also gave a resume of a thesis, "Establishment in Contemporary American Poetry."

Before refreshments were served by the hostesse informal games were played.

Miss Thomson to Read

Miss Elizabeth Thomson, instructor in the speech department will read "Experiences Expressed Through Poetry" at the vespers program Sunday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Saynor to Talk

Mrs. Margaret Saynor, director of Bryan and Broward halls, will speak on "Flower Arrangement" Wednesday evening in the Reynolds parlor. Mrs. Saynor will bring her exhibits of flowers and vases with fruit arranged on them to illustrate her talk. Students are invited to attend.

so it was natural for me to come back to continue my studies. Mr. Fetchein, the last final P.G.C. so highly rated was a decided factor in my choice.

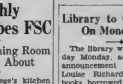
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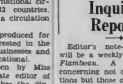
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 2-3



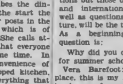
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 4-5

ROBERT YOUNG
"Married Before Breakfast"

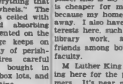
TUESDAY, JULY 6



WEDNESDAY, JULY 7



THURSDAY, JULY 8



GEOGRAPHY GROUP CAMPUS IS TOURS TOMORROW

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

REMEMBER DINNER THURSDAY FACULTY-STUDENT

Volume 24 | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937 | Number 4

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of minute interviews with people around campus on literary happenings since Amelia Earhart's disappearance has been a topic of concern and interest the two morning Reporters has asked this week's question on this subject, "assuming at the same time that perhaps by the time this is printed Miss Earhart and her pilot may have been located.

Question: Do you thing the excessive emotion in attempting to rescue of Amelia Earhart is justifiable?

Dr. Raymond C. Bellamy: Yes, sure they allowed to go, but it's the most disarming thing in the world that they allowed her to do. However, it is no more justifiable than to save an ordinary person's child from peanoville.

Anna Jane McRae: I was against it. I hadn't thought of it not being justified. She's dead herself more valuable than the ordinary person to the field of aviation.

Elmbeth Pinch: It seemed like unnecessary trip to the public but now that she's out since I don't think money should be considered.

C. G. Lind: It depends on one's point of view. It is unfortunate, and to satisfy public opinion, it should be justifiable. It ought not be justifiable, when you consider that other people in the same circumstances are not permitted over out receive the same consideration.

Liesbeth McCully: She gave her best to us. We should do our best for her.

Florida Harding: Looking at it from every angle, I'd say it is. If it improved aviation and saved lives sometimes, it would be different: but so far we know every expedition on her wouldn't be used to aid any particular persons, so I'd say they should put forth every effort.

Stamp-Sized Fish Has Department Stumped As Far as Name Goes

A fish about the size of a postage stamp has the zoology department at Florida State College temporarily stumped. The animal was found in the Suwannee Shoals by a graduate zoology student, this week on a field trip to St. Thomasville.

After they brought the miniature number back to the college there it is now sporting about in a glass jar filled with salt water and some seaweed, its discoverers couldn't classify it.

The fish resembles some of the smaller aquarium fishes in shape and color of its ventral fins. The little fellow is black, with white spots, is rather slender and has a distinct black band around its head back of the eyes. The students picked it up near the shore with a scoop and brought it back to the college.

His diet? They're planning to find it since it eats copepods, which are small crustacea.

Rogers to Read Poetry

Dr. W. H. Rogers will read selections from the works of the American poet, Robert Frost, in the Auditoria Conrad theater Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. A shorter reading number school assemblies, Dr. Rogers began reading poetry before groups in 1922. At the after-college coffee in Dec. 1935 he had last summer more than 200 guests were assembled.

Faculty, Students Will Have Dinner

Students and faculty will dine together in the college dining hall next Thursday evening when the first faculty-student dinner of the summer session will be held. Those desiring to have guests for dinner are requested to sign on the social committee bulletin board in the Westcott building before Tuesday. The list of tables will be posted on the dining room bulletin board after that date. Any one desiring to have guests make reserve tables at the dining room desk. This will be a formal affair.

Miss Davis Is Given New Personnel Job

Methodist Student Head Will Leave F. S. C.

The Methodist student secretary, Miss Winnie Lee Davis, who has been on the campus of Florida State college for the past six years, has been transferred from her position here to that of personnel worker in the Methodist office in the Mississippi church which has its headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

This is a new position which has just been created and will consist of contacting and working with former students of Scarritt-Kendall college, interviewing students who expect to give full time service to the Methodist church, and assisting in their foreign fields. Miss Davis will also attend state student conferences and visit various colleges as part of her duties.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Mississippi State College for Women and following her graduation from there she entered Scarritt college in Nashville, where she received her master's degree. She has visited many of the south who are interested in giving full time service to the church she has trained here.

Miss Davis is a native of Yazoo City, Miss. She will attend a leadership conference at Junaluska, N. C., after she leaves here and before she goes on to Nashville to assume her new duties.

Miss Davis' successor next school term will be Miss Frances Baker, Davis, Miss. Miss Baker has taught physical education at Vashti School for Girls at Thomasville, Ga., for the past two years. She is also a graduate of Scarritt.

ART OF FLOWER AND FRUIT ARRANGEMENT FOR HOME TOLD BY MRS. SAYNOR WHO ILLUSTRATED TALK WITH EXHIBITION

The art of flower and fruit arrangement for the home was demonstrated Wednesday evening by Mrs. Mary Saynor Wilson, director of Bryan hall, before a large audience of students and faculty in Reynolds hall. As Mrs. Saynor described the various ways of arrangement flowers and fruit bowls she referred to the display which had created a theme for her talk.

Punch is Served

Preceding Mrs. Saynor's talk the guests were served punch by Miss Jane McRae, Madelyn Duncan, Elizabeth Davis, Helen Sheppard and Shirley Pemberton. The speaker was introduced by Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, chairman of social activities for the college.

Explaining that it is hard to tell anyone how to arrange flowers since it depends on the mood of the individual and that every arrangement is different, Mrs. Saynor pointed out, however, that there are as many rules as there are people or individuals. Every flower arrangement is the personal expression of the thoughts, she said. "We find it exciting as well as calming and it is for these reasons that arranging of flowers has an irresistible appeal," the speaker explained.

Main among the directions she gave were that the flowers should stand in cold water in a dark room for several hours before they are arranged, and flowers change their shapes after standing, especially tinnias and nasturtiums. The correct proportion for height is one and one-half times the height of the container and for a low bowl the height is one and one-half times the diameter.

Cut Stems Slanting

In cutting flowers Mrs. Saynor instructed that the stems be cut slanting and not straight across, for slanting they drink up more water. Leaves are to be cut from stems except those needed for arrangement. This, she said, avoids crowded and confused appearances.

When arranging flowers each is stuck to the container one at a time. Mrs. Saynor warned that stems should never be crossed, beginning at the center with the longest stems, this as the backbone. The bowl should be branched so as to have balance, with one line heavier than the other side. This will avoid the appearance of tipping over.

Design Is Harmonious

Design, the speaker said, must be harmonious and not contrasting, in order to avoid monotony and to hold interest. Tying up flowers in layers of different colors should be avoided. It is better, she pointed out, to place flow-

Continued on page three

Kappa Delta Pi Extends 15 Bids Here This Week

Students and Instructor Will Be Pledged Monday Night

Fifteen bids have been extended to students and a faculty member of Florida State summer school by Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity. Monday evening a pledge service will be held at 6 o'clock in the library of the demonstration school, followed by dinner in the dining room where the members and new pledges will sit together.

Qualifications of Membership

Qualifications for membership in Kappa Delta Pi are based on the maintenance of a high scholarship, good moral character, and manifestation of professional interest or outstanding achievement in educational work.

Those receiving bids were: Elsie Minton Fyfe, Pat Pearl Rhodes, Mrs. Helen Craig Bradley, Mrs. Ethel T. Brooks, Mrs. Orrena Lewis Gordon, Mrs. Ernestine Buford Hall, Mrs. Joan Beasley Cooperman, Mozelle Ann Noelle Cooke, Dorothy Fay, Mrs. S. Evelyn Harvey, Mrs. Fleta Parrior Hurstin, Olive Hendrickson, and Margaret VanSteinbergen.

Miss Mary Winter, member of the demonstration school faculty, received an invitation into the honorary.

DeGraff Speaks

Dr. Mark DeGraff talked on "Scientific Education" at the meeting Monday night of the organization. He discussed testing its value and the changes taking place within it among authorities.

Baptists Enjoy July 4 Camp Flastacowo Trip

A trip to Camp Flastacowo was enjoyed July 4 by 30 students and those who are attending summer school. Miss Ruth Scarritt, assistant secretary, who had been at Ridgecrest for the past few weeks returned to Miss Davis' home. Miss Currin led the devotional part of their meeting which was held at camp and Miss Lillian Robinson spoke about her experiences as a teacher in the Islands of Pines, where she has taught for the past two years.

Graduates Meet Tonight

The Graduate club will meet tonight in the Augusta Conrad theater at 8 o'clock. A varied program has been planned by Dr. Ruth Eaton Eaterbrook, sponsor. Dr. William H. Rogers, and Owen Peters will be featured during the evening's entertainment.

Will Read



Dr. W. H. Rogers who will read poetry Monday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater. Dr. Rogers has read before audiences in previous summer schools.

Foreign Students Visit This Campus

6 Young People Surprise Martha Thomas Here

Six foreign exchange students paid a surprise visit to Martha Thomas, French student here, last week. In the party were an Italian now a German girl and boy, an Australian girl and boy, and Miss Marthe Salomon, a French girl. All were students at northern universities this past winter. Miss Thomas' especial friend, Miss Molsson, studied at St. Lawrence university in Canton, Maine. Although she is of Basque parentage, she was born in Shanghai, China, and has traveled over most of the world.

Miss Thomas became acquainted with the students at International House in New York before she came here.

Desiring to see America before they went home, the young people put their money together and bought a car and camping equipment. Starting at the St. Lawrence river, they went to Boston, New York, Washington, Savannah, and toured Florida. Miss Molsson said that Florida State campus was the most beautiful they had seen.

From here the group plans to go to New Orleans, Mexico, through the Grand Canyon to California, stopping at Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will then return to New York by way of Chicago and the Great Lakes, September nine they all will sail together on the liner Paris for Le Havre, France.

Geography Group To Have Meeting All Day Saturday

100 Persons Are Expected To Attend Session Here Tomorrow

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the Florida State Council of Geography Teachers which will convene here Saturday for its semi-annual session, according to M. Luther King, president.

Field Trip Scheduled

Saturday morning a field trip will be conducted for the purpose of studying map's adjustments to the natural environment of Leon county. The field trip is open to all who are interested in geography.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting in the Augusta Conradi theater at which time a summary of the field trip will be given and methods of planning a district excursions will be discussed. In addition a demonstration of visual aids to the teaching of geography will be given. It is not necessary to have gone on the field trip to be eligible to attend this meeting. Anyone who is interested is invited. The discussion will be directed by Henry F. Becker, head of the state college geography division, who is also acting in an advisory capacity to the organization.

Membership Is 400

The membership of the Florida Council of Geography Teachers consists of about 400 persons. Many of the members are in attendance at the summer session here at Florida State College for Women.

Officers, besides President King, vice-president, Mrs. Annie Davis Elkins, of Tarpon Springs; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jon Gentry, Tallahassee, and chief corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Foster, Pensacola.

Cap and Gown Received By Alumnae Secretary

An example of cooperation between Florida State and its alumnae was shown last week.

Mrs. R. H. Leslie, alumnae secretary, received a cap and gown through the mail from a state college graduate, Marie Nee, Miami, of the class of '34.

The owner said she wanted to lend it to the alumnae association for some worthy senior to wear.

Most of the seniors borrow or buy their caps and gowns which they wear all year to convocation and, of course, at such occasions as investiture, Class day, and for the Commencement activities. In many instances caps and gowns are handed down from sister to sister or from sorority from one girl to another.

Anita Leonard Elected Broward Hall Chairman

Anita Leonard was elected house chairman of Broward hall in the meeting of the junior council held Tuesday afternoon. She will take over the duties of Susan Fry on the first day.

The judicial council will hold a model court, with fictitious cases similar to ones, one of the students body in convocation, Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Banquet Date is Changed

The date for the American Association of Childhood Education organization banquet planned for July 15 has been changed to July 21, since there will be a students-faculty dinner on the first date.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Are We Informed About Lynchings?

While Amelia Earhart has usurped this week the front page from other news sources, another item, local in character, has attracted my attention. It is concerning the trial of Robert Hinds, Apalachicola Negro, which is being held here in Tallahassee. Hinds is charged with attacking a white woman last winter. And with the trial has come talk of lynching, of racial prejudice, the right of trial, of mob emotion.

However sympathetic the average person has felt toward the safety of Miss Earhart, there has been an evident lack of kindliness toward the fate of the Negro, insofar as one can ascertain from conversations among students. It seems that students who are usually classed among the country's thinkers, by virtue of their educational opportunities, are prone to resort to wishful thinking along questions near at hand. They can clearly and unbiasedly comprehend a European situation or even one of national import, but they are apt to resort to traditional ways of thinking when faced with local problems, such as racial discrimination which in its turn brings up the question of lynching. The main quarrel with the people, including myself, is, that we are not informed. We talk in vague generalities of facts that we don't know to be true but which we accept as valid because we have heard others repeat the same phrases, high sounding words which are nevertheless full of pernicious lies and innocuous half-truths.

There are a multitude of facts concerning lynching for those who will take the trouble to find them. Arthur Raper who was on the campus last year and who is a professor of sociology at Agnes Scott after a survey in 1930 of lynching published a book, "The Tragedy of Lynching." This book was the result of a study he did as research head of the secretary of the commission on interracial cooperation. Another book on this subject is "Rope and Faggot." The **Christian Century, Time, The Living Age,** the **New Republic,** among other magazines have carried in the past to time pertinent facts about lynchings or lynching legislature.

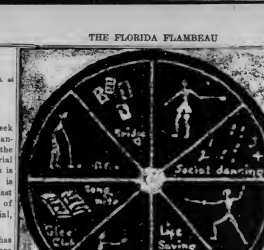
Strangely enough the best writing about lynching lately comes from the pen of a student who was the editorial in the Purple and White, student publication of Millsaps college in Jackson, Tenn. We quote as follows:

"Arguments against lynching are unnecessary. Any sane person can realize that lynchings are no more than barbaric murders and are never justifiable. The fact that most people lynched have been Negroes proves the practice the most cowardly of acts. Eighty-one Negroes have been murdered by mobs simply because the frenzied rabble thought they had insulted a white person; the poor victims have died for bringing law suits against white men or for disputing a white man's word. One poor, defenseless Negro was lynched for having small pox.

"Contrary to the popular belief that lynchings are caused by rape charges, statistics show that only one-fourth of those entertained in the 'oecktie party' were accused of sex crimes. And a large number of lynchings claim as victims persons who are entirely guiltless.

"And yet some people sanction lynchings; some people eager to participate in them. Those who see no wrong in lynchings, those who take part in them, establish themselves just as guilty and possibly more savagely ignorant than the poor victim whom they murder.

"Certainly no one can deny that every citizen black or white is due a fair trial by jury as provided in the constitution. A mad mob cannot judge a person's guilt or prescribe his punishment. A mob has no mind, unless it's the insane mind of a power-crazed leader."



NEWS OF THE WEEK

IN REVIEW

By UNA UMPHREY

The president's compromise court plan seems to be causing an upset in the senate where it was introduced for better or for worse this week. Three senate senators threaten to stage a filibuster to slay the bill before the senate gets a chance to vote on it. Older heads look upon such tactics as decidedly juvenile, especially if advertised in advance. They say that such a move would show a lack of strength in the opposition and would benefit only those in favor of the bill. These older senators much prefer a court fight first and then a motion to send the bill back to committee where it will be sure to die silently. This plan is conceived to please those who don't want to vote against the president and yet are not in favor of the bill.

The opinion at the White House is that a filibuster is just the thing to swing the pendulum toward a more favorable attitude to the reform of the Supreme court.

* * *

Can it be done?

1—President Roosevelt this week ordered various heads of government bureaus to save 10 per cent of their appropriations to help balance the 1937-38 federal budget. Also, in view of the tax evasion further investigations the investigating committee is prepared to draft legislation designed to plug the more usable loopholes in the revenue laws. This legislation if carried out would add huge sums to the treasury if reports of investigating committees are true.

2—This week the senate voted on a wage bill designed to fix a minimum wage limit at $12 or $13 per week and a maximum week of from 36 to 44 hours. In addition President Roosevelt would be given the authority to increase the tariff 50 per cent if after investigation it appeared that the wage-hour act was harming an industry by cutting down its production.

3—A British commercial flying boat of Imperial airways and an American flying boat of Pan-American airways spanned the north Atlantic this week. One flew from east to west and the other from west to east. The purpose of the flights was to survey a route for regular service between England and the United States. Navigation enthusiasts see this survey as a forerunner of continent-to-continent air service.

Continued on page three

Summer Scribblings

Always saying the wrong thing and getting somebody annoyed. This time it's some little old blonde (could tell by the way she dotted her i's). She wrote a fiery note of protest against the innocent little remark about blind dates to the effect that she and her Romeo on a blind date and couldn't help but find us a man if we didn't give her half a chance and a girl without a little something back is what's known as "spunk" in poltier circles and often described as the old "guts" and—et cetera. Pardon, madam, but we still feel that a girl's got to be mighty blind to enjoy a blind date.

* * *

While we're on the subject of blind let it be said that in these days of coeducation a lot of us are finding out that our swell roomie and that cute girl across the hall certainly have no qualms about double-crossing and the like and that Fair Play to them is just a horse's name.

* * *

Just a gentle reminder—next faculty dinner keep on the lookout—no telling what's going to happen now that the foods have organized. Afraid it'll be something like this: coeds united, we fall.

In your quota of apple-polishing. Miracles have been performed across the after-dinner coffee cups.

* * *

Our students may not be so easy on the eyes but they're a resourceful lot. Even the professors are utilized as material for diversion—lately in the form of speculation—or should it be boldly called gambling? Every night the girls gather at the edge of the floor of the dance which a certain one of our dignitaries come to, at the dining hall and "honorward plod his weary way." The bet has to do with just where he'll strip himself of one of the annoyances of convention and take off his coat. He usually removes it in the vicinity of the second light post but there's just enough variation in his performance to make it all very exciting. Better join us tonight—more fun—and bring a nickel to buy a dope in case you lose.

* * *

You girls better be on the look-

Contempory Thought...

College Women Face a New Century

By Mildred H. McAfee

This year marks the end of the first hundred years of women in higher education, and since this is a women's college, a fitting time for progress, changes, and possible future of higher education for women, be given note.

Mildred H. McAfee in an article titled, "College Women Face a New Century" in the *Journal of Forum*, says that the problem is not one of existence, but of the possible threat to the quality of the educational opportunity offered to women.

Those who were instrumental in founding Mount Holyoke Seminary in 1837—the first women's college—had a cause. That cause runs the risk of losing some of its original assets. Women, in higher education, have worked to prove their equality—or possible superiority—to other educational groups, mostly men.

There is a scarcity value of education—as anything else—which may be lost when women take higher education for granted. The modern college woman knows she is one of a large social acceptable group, and therefore feels little pressure to justify her decision to go to college. She may just say, 'Everybody is doing it."

With the changing status of women in public life, there is presented a new problem to those interested in higher education. When women were socially inferior and politically disenfranchised, anybody cared what they believed or said as long as they behaved like ladies. Now, however, women must find themselves free to make decisions and express their ideas, and also more difficult to hold to their scholarship objectivity and impartial judgment and their intellectual idealistic standards for more practical considerations.

Students undertake to discover and discriminate in order to make their contribution. Once they are in school and on graduation become the carrier of such values. As discriminators, it is important that they be convinced of the worth of the write asks, "Who dares to argue that women can share this task?" She says they have and do.

When college women have comprehended the world as being old as time and wide as space, they will find it hard to be caught in a narrow-minded attitude, no matter how close they come to practical things, and if they can spread familiarity with values out into the world, there are never too many alumnae in public office.

Perhaps the first hundred years are the hardest, but "the second hundred years of women in higher education will be interesting and challenging enough to make life exhilarating for anyone interested in higher education for women—and men. —D. B.

Wanted: A National Lottery

By Anthony M. Turnao

According to authorities estimates more than $5,000,000,000 a year is invested by Americans in illegal lottery, so says A. M. Turnao in the July issue of the *American Mercury*.

According to the author, contrary to the general impression, the supposed immorality of sweepstakes is a sanctimonious concept of comparatively recent origin, recognized only in Anglo-Puritan nations.

Mr. Turnao goes on to say that ever since the first modern lottery was started at Bruges Christian nations have recognized the sale of chances and cash prizes as a harmless and easy system of voluntary taxation.

In our early history the business was considered so far beyond religious concern that Jefferson disposed of some acres by a lottery and Congress Washington purchased the first ticket in a lottery authorized by the Continental Congress to defray expenses of the Revolutionary War.

Then we came into the great wave of decency and morality which the Stowes dashed was impressed on all forms of diversion.

In our characteristic American response, churchmen and states banished lotteries by constitutional provisions.

The author, taking the current legal definition of lotteries, says, "Any contest because in which when it involves three elements (1) a consideration paid for participation, (2) a prize in money or other property, and (3) the winner must be determined by lot or chance."

Last year $6,000,000 was paid out to Mickey Mouse clubs. Some individual prizes alone ran as high as $2700.

This is only one of the many puzzle or lottery forms—Bank Night, picture puzzles, Irish hospital, and Kino are all among the most common known.

Mr. Turnao believes that the whole simple question of lotteries boils down to one point: Shall an irrepressible human impulse be exploited for the sole benefit of foreign and local racketeers, or shall it be legally protected, as a harmless source of pleasure, for the incidental benefit of the public treasury.—J. T.

Timitd Souls Unite To Organize Front

BY PETE McDONALD

The timid souls of the campus needs to you, realizing the safety of life among amazons without the guiding hand and discretion of numbers, met yesterday afternoon in the Union building to organize and thus present a more formidable front to the members of the opposite sex.

The club will not only protect but will also promote action in the direction of safety in numbers, shrinking, cringing, and other social accomplishments.

The following officers were elected: Pete McDonald, grand inquisitor; Jimmy Ballou, protector in embryo; Ellis Layton, guardian of the mystic scroll; Jack McCollum, guardian of the door mat.

The amoebas include: Hurley Agrovard, Collins, Pewter, Hudson, McMullin, Peadin, Sanders, Vases, Hall, King, Hall, Strickland, Williams, Priest, and Kendrick.

Those interested in any of the above is asked to get in touch the grand inquisitor since all girls must be approved list. The organization is also considering starting a column of advice to the lovelorn. The name which is Please Notice Me." The policy is to be ably represented by Dr. Fisher of Plaster of Paris.

News of the Week

Continued From Page Two

ve passengers, mail, and ex-

* * *

ussia has decided to stand ner non-intervention policy demands the immediate ival of foreign volunteers Spain. Apparently it is up Russia and Italy to make the move toward a policy that really everybody concerned with officials are not taking with the United States because of economic sanctions and Great Britain in case Engrefuses to join in the rebels ralia of belligerency.

* * *

search for Amelia Earhart, ved to be harnessed somemost the Howland Island, has so far proven fruitless. The search underway ased from all parts of the is being conducted by ship rplane. Weak signals, supby coming from the lost ort still being picked up in ve hope that the famous flier her navigator will be found

* * *

ttlerings of war are still beard from the Far East. The and Japanese-Manchoukoldiers clashed last Monwith heavy losses reported. no nations have not yet been to settle the dispute arising the sovereignty of two islands the Amur river between the ntry of Manchoukuo and ia. Last week the two gov- served to evacuate the until the question was set- Now Russia accuses the ese of reoccupying one of ands contrary to the agree- Thus across the clash. rnment officials on both are not unduly worrying as no reason why the dis- cannot be peacefully settled.

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Annuals Available Beginning of Week

The Flastacowo for 1937 will be available to all students eligible to receive them Monday and Tuesday, according to Miss Lonnie Richardson, chairman of the Flastacowo copy committee. More than 1,000 copies are ready to be mailed to students in the state.

Those eligible to receive annuals may get them at the supply store in the northwest corner of the Wescott building. It will be necessary to have each student to whom an annual is due call in person for it, as no one will be given another student's book. The supply store will be open Monday, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, and on Tuesday, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Art of Flower and Fruit Arrangement for Home Is Told by Mrs. Saynor

Continued from page one

ers of the same color in groups. The lines should be varied with ones of heavier growth which should not be combined. For instance roses and gladiolas should not be used together or a delicate flower with a coarse flower.

Roses, more than any other flowers, look their best in crystal. Their stems, Mrs. Saynor said, which are very attractive with the red thorns should not be hidden. In using transparent vases, they are more attractive if the level of the water is visible. For crystal, only roses and delicate colors should be chosen, she said, and added that silver is appropriate also for roses.

Graceful material should not be put in receptacles of heavy weight, Mrs. Saynor established. She also said that coarse flowers in heavy containers are not suitable for finely polished furniture. Appropriate for a dining table for fine cut crystal, while the coarse flowers are used in pottery containers.

In arranging lilies, she directed that their foliage always be used, never with fragile fern. Brass and smooth pottery are suitable for calla lilies. In hot weather many of the leaves of flowers decay faster than the stems and for that reason should be cut off especially in the case of marigolds and zinnias. A little charcoal, she also said, added to the water will sweeten it.

Cut Leaves Before Turning

We should consider choice in selecting flowers for patients," Mrs. Saynor pointed out. Flowers of dazzling colors, she warned, would not be restful. A more delicate choice would be better adapted to the purpose.

Concerning leaves, the speaker said that for winter the fall leaves live longer if cut just before turning. If put in water they turn to magnificent tones of bronze, scarlet and wine. Toad stools arranged in wooden bowls

TAXI
PHONE
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EARNING ONE'S WAY HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Dining Room Girl Still Likes Work Of Serving Tables

"Just leave the knife on the floor," said the lady to her neighbor. "The waitress will pick it up and set you another one."

Hastily I set down my tray of hot tea and coffee cups and made sure from the hem of milady's evening dress. Back through the pantry and beyond to the end of the long kitchen I went to find a clean knife in one of the silverware trucks. When I returned all irate elderly woman plucked at my sleeve and demanded "I want my buttermilk."

Drawbacks

Simultaneously a heavily painted young school teacher snarled, "Well, don't we get any butter today?"

And so it goes. It has its drawbacks, this business of earning one's way through college. Even I received my first scholarship, awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and worthiness, I was filled with a noble purpose. How I could help shoulder the responsibility of my education and relieve my parents of much of their strain and sacrifice.

I like work. Strange as this may seem coming from a member of the pleasure-seeking younger generation, working gives me a large measure of satisfaction. It makes me self-confident to know that my services are desired and needed. My grades have improved remarkably since my mind and

are attractive and form an odd decoration.

An interesting procedure was outlined by the speaker for Thanksgiving table arrangements. She directed that nandina berries be painted gold and silver, with some of the natural berries added to spots. After one has arranged a bowl with a variety of fruits these red berries touched up with silver and gold are placed between the fruit. The edge of the bowl is touched up with yellow berries, if available. Mrs. Saynor said that the decorator will find that all the colors harmonize.

As her finishing suggestion the speaker recommended for the kitchen earthen pots and baskets filled with parsley, water-cress and tops of carrots.

Children Hear Stories

Last Tuesday Miss Maude Schwalmere held a story hour for the fifth and sixth grade children out on the lawn of the demonstration school.

The story hour will be continued next Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

been relieved from worry about finances. It gives me a sense of security to hear the shrill ringing of my alarm clock at 6:30 every morning I hurry in and out of an icy shower, hastily dress and run to the dining room. Quickly I set my two tables, section twenty grapefruit, and eat my breakfast.

Back to the Pantry

At 7:30 my sleepy-eyed, grouchy guests arrive, some mumbling a half-hearted "g'mornin," and many more grunting as to see if everything is on the table. After the blessing I must go to the pantry for cocoa and hot tea, back again for biscuits and butter, and then to the kitchen to push out the food-laden truck. After I despoil the scorching hot bacon platter among the glasses, cups, fruit, and cereal dishes inconsiderately shoved into the center of the table, and place the hot coffee pot at the foot of the table, I must return to the pantry for "seconds" on cereal, cream, and biscuits. Then I must get extra cocoa and tea for people who have changed their minds about their orders. "Those little green pitchers are so cute I think I'll take two ice tea instead of one."

Finally comes the period of waiting. For what seems like hours I stand and watch people chew and hear their shallow gossipy chatter. Occasionally I wink or make a face at the girl whose tables are across the aisle from mine, but that is my only diversion. At five minutes before 8 I begin to remove fruit and cereal dishes and cups and take all the food back to the pantry. Then I hang up my apron, emblem of the waitress, and run to my 8 o'clock class.

Dinner is Hardest

Noon brings a repetition of the monotonous mechanical, efficiency of the food mill. If the girl cannot set my tables, push out the truck, serve the steaming food while the perspiration runs down my arms and legs, get second, third, fourth, and even fifth servings of bread. The only difference is that at noon I carry hot tea, sweet milk and buttermilk instead of hot tea, coffee, and cocoa.

Dinner is the hardest meal to serve. I report to work at 8 o'clock and rarely leave the dining room before 8. It is at night that the trays are the heaviest, the waiting the longest, and the guests most inconsiderate. Thoughtless people have toyed with their food and talked for 45 minutes while I stood swaying faint with hunger by my serving table.

Although the work is hard and monotonous, I enjoy it. It has given me valuable experience working with people and has taught me responsibility and the necessity for promptness. I wish that every girl might be required to work in the dining room one week when she first enters college. This procedure, I believe, would bring about greater understanding of and consideration for dining room girls and might eliminate such belittling cries as "Hey, you, we want another plate of bread!"

87 Students Given Chance to Do Work

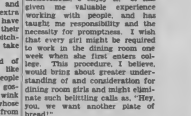
During this summer session eighty-seven students are employed in various types of work on the campus in order to help pay their expenses.

Dining room scholarships are held by thirty-nine students. Some are assigned to the trucks that bring food from the kitchen to the dining room. Each of the others set up two tables and serve the food to those tables.

There are five assistants in the pantry, six in the dormitory offices, one in the post office, and thirty-six employed in various departments. These students receive weekly salaries.

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THURSDAY, JULY 15
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KAY FRANCIS
ERROL FLYNN
in ANOTHER DAWN

WRITER POINTS OUT DEGREES HAMPERING

Women Do Not Marry As Much As Sisters

By MARY NOBLE

Do college women marry? It has been assumed that they do. It has been stated that they don't. Are we, as college women lessening our chances of having a "vine covered cottage" and a family of our own by aspiring for a degree? That is the question.

Statistics from an article by Henry R. Carey in the North American Review gives the percentage of graduates of some of the leading colleges who marry: Vassar 55.5 per cent, Smith 50.1 per cent, and Bryn Mawr 48.1 per cent. Why are these figures the typical American colleges so low?

They Don't Think They Marry

It's not that we don't want to get married. Is it then because we are undriven? Unkindly given? Indifferent? Hardly. Is it because when we come to college we lose contact with the boys we used to know? Because we become so preoccupied with the thought of careers and jobs that we place marriage in the background temporarily? Or because men are so anxious to keep the upper hand that they have had all through the ages that they won't marry their intellectual equals? Probably all of these reasons contribute to the appalling results. I don't know. I can only theorize.

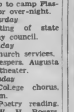
When a freshman enters college gates for the first time, suitcase in hand with sandals starry-eyed looking at the vast buildings before her, and in that moment she resents her ambitions to herself. She will work in college; she will graduate; she will graduate; she will get a job or start on her career—and maybe when she has decided that she is able to earn a living, some day she'll get married. But she isn't preparing most in her mind—however, she will be a wife and mother—some day. As she goes through college the thought stays with her—she'll get married some day. Her friends that stayed home get married as their economic status permits. The ambitious one is not entirely in a rut. She goes to Gainesville; she has dates, but the boys she knows are struggling for an education and an opening in the business world. They aren't able to get married for a long time. Miss Ambitious graduates. She has a job teaching school in her home town. She plans to marry some day—but does she? Often not. She has a job. She is independent. She has an apartment with another girl. There is no man that she is particularly interested in, and if there is, nine times out of ten he is besotted by his affections on some empty-headed little girl who makes him feel sure that she is the most wonderful man in the world. School teachers aren't convincing at all. It is simply that they, too, are wonderful. They, too, are earning a living so why does that make the man any better than they are? Men don't go for that. They are too conceited.

Maybe Man Is Wrong

If college women live alone and like it, my hat is off to them. If they prefer the freedom of self support to being tied down to a routine of housework and child bearing; that is their business, and that makes it obvious that woman's domestic tendencies are being replaced by the desire for the glamour of a career. If so is often the case, with a college degree, a woman can't find a man she would like to marry, then something must be wrong with the male of the species that he can't meet the standards imposed by the weaker sex.

I want to get married—most of us want to. It is certain that by coming to college we will have a richer, fuller life, single or married. It is also certain that by spending four years in a time-honored institution the "vine-covered cottage" becomes more unattainable. Will we achieve it, or will we be among the contented Misses? Time alone will tell.

Director



Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite is to be the director of social and religious activities for the Florida State college summer school.

Miss Thistlethwaite is a graduate of the class of 1926. She returned here last winter to interact in the classes department and assist the social directors of Reynolds hall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

July 9 Friday

8:00 p. m.—Play night, Gym.
8:00 p. m.—Graduate club meeting, Augusta Conrad theater.
4:30 p. m.—Methodist students trip to camp Flastacowo for over-night.

Saturday

All day—Meeting of state Geography council.

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Church services.
7:15 p. m.—Vespers, Augusta Conrad theater.

Monday

4:00 p. m.—College chorus, auditorium.
7:30 p. m.—Poetry reading, by Dr. Edd H. Rogers, Augusta Conradi theater.

Tuesday

12:00 M.—Convocation, model court by summer school council, auditorium.
4:00 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m.—College chorus, auditorium.

Thursday

4:00 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.
6:30 p. m.—Faculty dinner., college dining hall.

Gym-Cracks

By MARIE JOFFRE

The Fourth of July week-end was an active one, for some people, anyway. A group of faculty and students made the much advertised trip to Carrabelle on Saturday, and from all reports, it was quite a success. Excitement was provided by the Sunstrand rain cloud that persisted in following the boat load of friends wherever they had prepared for a hot, sunny day by wearing long sleeves, slacks, sweaters, and all the other necessary paraphernalia. The bathing gave up and put on bathing suits!

Three fishes were caught incidentally, by the way. Shoreham's young nephew was responsible for one of them. Even greater success was had by the more ambitious cooks who were in their glory when they had fish to make a beach. They must have found many new specimens, for enthusiasm was high.

* * *

Another ambitious group, eager to really celebrate the holiday, planned a hike out to some place for lunch and a swim. After taking the right roads almost all the way, they had to hike out to their last choice and included a neat little three-mile hike in their program before they finally reached camp. The only thing that saved

Snapshot Contest Opens

Monday, July 12, a snapshot contest will begin on Florida State college campus.

The purpose will be a roll of films to fit the winner's camera and free development and printing of one roll.

The only requirement is that the snapshots must have been taken since summer school began.

Those interested in competing may mail their prints to or have them in room 426 Gilchrist by next Thursday noon.

their peace of mind was the fact that the lake was in sight.

Although they had gone with the intention of hiking both ways, they had more than a weak hope that the once truck would make its regular 5 o'clock trip and they would be able to include themselves in the number of passengers. Imagine their chagrin when they discovered that the parties at camp would not return to school until the next morning. Well they finally got back, but with sunburn, tired muscles, and other complications to contend with. We have reached the conclusion that they are just a bunch of sissies—so they have decided to do it again some day, now, in an effort to toughen up!

It really is a lot of fun, so they say, and we recommend it for whatever ails you. I think I get their point of view. It seems that you set so tired from the hike that you are bound to forget everything else the matter before. Not bad, eh?

* * *

If you like gruesome sights, come up to the physical education office some Tuesday or Thursday afternoon between 4.30 and 6 p. m. The First Aid class has been working on bandages and it really is something to watch. Splints will come next and that should be even better!

* * *

All volleyball, basketball, and archery enthusiasts will be interested to know that the physical education department has been receiving many additions of new equipment, and there is still more to come.

* * *

What's the matter, tap dancers? Can't you take it? Lib Lounds reports a decrease in attendance and hopes that it is just temporary.

* * *

Coming events: Boat trip to St. Marks on July 10. See bulletin board in lower Westcott Building. Boat trip to Carrabelle and other points on July 24. See bulletin board for further information and paper on which to sign if you wish to go.

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Zoology Department Is Fast Becoming Zoo As People Contribute Amazing Animal Collecti

Investigation Finds 60 of Cist Enrolled In FSC are Teachers

Of the 946 summer students enrolled in Florida State college, 60 or 63 per cent are school teachers and of this number 275 are married and 26 are men students, according to a survey made this week.

The largest age group is the 20-year-olds who number 100. The runners-up are students 21 years of age, 84 in number; 19-year-olds who are 83 strong; and there are 62 22-year-olds. This fact can be explained because many winter students come to summer school also and because many students with two-year degrees who have been teaching are coming to continue work on higher degrees.

The age limit at one end is 17 years, while that at the 16-year-old student registered. Further investigation found that a mother and son and a man and wife are enrolled for the summer session.

Probably the strangest fact brought to light through this survey was that 37 students listed their birth dates in 1937, making them mere infants.

Poetical Thought

THE SNAIL.

I wish that I might, like a snail
Carry, as I passed, a silver trail
Along my way.

2

As humbly, crawling endlessly
The shining silver trail we see
That marks his way.

3

So as we struggle through the
Winning sure fame, or unsung
Along life's way.

4

And if the end we cannot tell,
Nor whether we build ill or well,
As on we go.

5

It matters not the trail is there,
All shining silver, bright and fair,
Where we have gone.

—Winifred O. Long.

Methodists Will Leave Today for Camp Visit

The Methodist students who are attending the summer session will leave for camp Flastacowo with Miss Wimberly on Friday at 4:30 o'clock and will return Saturday afternoon.

The subject that Miss Davis will talk on next Sunday morning in Sunday school is "What Must I Believe About the Bible?" Mary Claire Rimbell will be the leader of league Sunday evening.

Culberson to Speak

The pastor of the Christian church, the Rev. Hugh Culberson, will speak at Vespers Sunday at 7:15 o'clock. His subject will be "The Light of Life." A solo will be sung by Lois Bowen.

Urged to Meet Cars

All the college students who wish to attend the Presbyterian Young People's league are urged to meet the cars which will come to take them to the church immediately after supper Sunday evening. League will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

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By POLLY EVERETT

The zoology department of the Florida State College is fast becoming a zoo.

Since the beginning of summer school an amazing collection of animals has been added to the laboratory by people who have facilities to care for the creatures they found.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson, instructor in speech, was the donor. She brought a baby rattlesnake which she found in back yard.

A pocket gopher, often erroneously called a salamander, was on the Stark Farm near Lake Iamonia when found. It is a destructive rodent which lives underground making the small runways seen along Florida roadsides. The animal lives on starchy roots, cutting them off just as the roots and ruining the plant.

Miss Rachel Pitchford, public library director, found a snake crawling into the men's lavatory in the Westcott building. Practically she called Miss Ruth Devinney, who removed the creature to the laboratory.

Another "snake," caught Miss Elizabeth Lyons, instructor in physics, on the Gulf shore boulevard, proved to be a mouse.

Miss Katherine Morrison, head of the physical education department, captured a rare pigmaea crab over the trip. She planned to eat it but Miss Devinney claimed it for laboratory.

The latest addition to the list is a three-foot alligator brought in by Percy Underwood, a student. The reptile is still alive and Miss Devinney dead, and his task represents a table in the zoology laboratory.

Yesterday's Books Recall Old Scenes

Calico and crinoline, sweet taffeta petticoats, and a stuffed parasol held lushly in Belinda's hand are but a few high-top hat riding tandem while his lady, demure and daring, shocking couple in hoop ing costumes! Paging through the books now on display in the library is like looking at two hand daguerreotypes. The editor carries out the theme of "Old Yesterdays."

Also there are best sellers yesterday. Most of these remain among best sellers. probably will continue to be for nurses with many when modern prize books have gone into decline on sales. There is "The Fair," "Thrush in the Leaning Glass," "David Copperfield," and mostly "Little Men" and "Little Women," which will never grow old.

Eyman to Speak Tuesd

Dr. Ralph E. Eyman will speak at the conference of county supervisors in Tallahassee on Tuesday July 13. His subject will be "Selection of Teachers." This conference has been called by the State Board of Instruction for week, July 12-17.

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BANQUET
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 24 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1937 Number 5

Dormitory Matrons Leave for Holiday Period of 4 Weeks

Different Group Assumes Duties for Rest Of This Term

Following four weeks of summer school service the house matrons of the three dormitories, Carrie Gilchrist and Reynolds left this week for vacation trips throughout the United States in their places are taking the winter session staff of assistant matrons who have just returned from a four-weeks' holiday.

Visiting Children

Mrs. Margaret Saynor of Bryan is visiting her sister in Copeland, Fla., and Mrs. Josephine Gray, also of Bryan, is visiting her son in Richmond, Va. They have been replaced by Mrs. Lollie Gregory of Tallahassee, and Ida Rowan who has been acting in Biloxi, Miss., and New York city.

Mrs. Levey and Mrs. Mellanie Turner of Gilchrist motored as far as Richmond together. Mrs. Turner is going on to Baltimore where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Rose Denmark. Mrs. Levey of Gilchrist is combining her visit with relatives with sightseeing. She will visit in Jacksonville Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga and Montreat, N. C., before returning in the fall.

Miss Rowan Leaves

Taking the place of Miss Denmark and Mrs. Gregory at Reynolds are Miss Katharine Byrd and Miss Esther Pumphrey. Miss Byrd has returned from attending Kappa Delta sorority convention in Richmond and Miss Wadkins. Mrs. Ferguson has been visiting in Demorest, Ga., Jackson and Miami.

Mrs. Flossie Curry of Reynolds will leave today on a vacation trip to a short time with relatives. Among Miss Maude Andrews is *Continued on Page Three*

Continued on Page Three

Library Shelf Exhibit Now on Display Rivals That of Mistress Mary

Mistress Mary Quite Contrary with all her cockle shells and silver bells and have had a more pleasant display than those now on exhibit in the library. But besides the books about fairly, reading the way from the great cockle to the yellow and rose cockle, there is a section devoted to interesting seashells.

The little Chinese alphabet which resembles a scroll, and the Australian fails into lines which approximate Chinese characters, being in appearance. The pectunculus sinuspa, a darling of the angel family, make a colorful display with their delicate basic pink orange, violet, yellow.

Finally the gray and white Roman venerupis, which look like butterflies with their wings outstretched. It is hard to believe ever thought that there are fairies in the sea with shells as beautiful as those of the lucky oyster and the chest rock shell.

You will find many other shells such as the ear shell, the cat's eye, the purple dwarf and the conch shell. Slightly less realistic are the angel wing and the paper wing shell.

The display has been arranged with a collection of shells lent to the library by Miss Etta Lane Stevens.

The bulletin board is attractive, with a vacation poster, and Miss Veneh's printed suggestions for vacation reading under numerous topics such as religion, science, mystery, biography, travel, and fiction.

Last Distribution Of Annuals Monday

For those students who are eligible to receive a Flastacowo and who were not able to call for it at the hours of distribution this week Miss Louise Richardson announces that the distribution room will be open on Monday from 12 to 12:25 o'clock noon. This room is the supply store in the northwest corner of the Westcott building. Approximately 1200 copies of the annual are being mailed to students throughout the state this week.

Zoology Division Given Bird Skins

Presentation Comes From Travis Collection

Dr. Bernard V. Travis, of the bureau of entomology located at Pondhala plantation near Thonasville, has presented the zoological department at Florida State college with approximately 1,000 specimens of bird skins from his collection. The birds are mounted on wooden cylindrical tubes ready for study and display.

Birds in the collection that migrate into Florida include: Wilson's phalarope, cowbird, Swainson's sparrow, swallow, least flycatcher, blue-winged teal, loggerhead shrike, red-eyed vireo, and screech owl.

The following birds that build their nests in Florida, were given: immature coot, least bittern, hairy woodpecker, and red-bellied woodpecker.

Mr. Travis gave the laboratory specimens to be used in Florida. Among them are: snow bunting, northern bobwhite, ring-necked pheasant, and a male ring-necked *Continued on page four*

League to Have Services

The Presbyterian Sunday evening church services will be in charge of the Presbyterian Young People's League, Elisabeth Finch will lead the devotional part of the service, while Walter DeMilly will speak on "Prayer." The young people's choir will be directed by Mrs. W. A. Davis and Miss Betty Johnson will act as pianist. Cars will come out to the college for those who care to go to the evening services at 7:45 o'clock.

FLORIDA STATE GRADUATE LIVES ON "TREASURE ISLAND" WHERE SHE TEACHES CHILDREN IN ONLY ENGLISH SCHOOL

By AGNES MARTIN

—And she lives happily on Treasure Island.

Treasure Island, almost like a fairy story, but this is the situation of Miss Ruth Robertson, a graduate of Florida State college who is now teaching on Treasure Island, the Isle of Pines for further study at her alma mater.

Teaches Children English

After receiving her degree from F. S. C. W. Miss Robertson entered the Baptist Training school at Louisville, Ky., where she graduated with the degree of master in religious education. She was offered a position in the Isle of Pines and accepted it, seeing in it opportunities for mission work When asked if she enjoyed her work, Miss Robertson replied, "I could teach in Florida, but I have been so happy in my work that I expect to return in the fall."

Miss Robertson spoke interestingly of her school. She has charge of the primary work and in addition teaches all the children of the school how to speak English. Many of them have a knowledge of the English language but by the time they reach the grade for which they are prepared.

This is the only American school on the island and although it is supported by an English colony, Miss Robertson states that not more than three American citizens are enrolled. Practically every nationality is represented. In addition to a very small number of children of strictly Spanish extraction, there are German, French, Spanish, Swedish, Italian, English, Scotch, Canadian, Japanese, and Chinese pupils.

In telling of some of the incidents which have occurred to her, she mentioned the way in which the school children used to treat animals. If a dog or cat should happen to stray on the school grounds, the boys and girls would stone the animal to death unless a teacher interfered. They are not by nature sympathetic toward pets as American children are, she added: "Kindness to animals is one of the attitudes we try to encourage."

And now the reason for the island's being called "Treasure Island".

Parrots Are Found

Years ago, the Spanish Pirates used this little West Indian island as a base where they buried their treasures. The leading family on the island at the present time discovered thousands of dollars worth of treasures. Today there are those who still have hopes of unearthing gold and precious jewels. They are living in poverty, hoping that their treasure hunts may prove successful. Treasure hunting, however, *Continued on page three*

Geography Council Advocates Better Land-Use Program

Resolution Is Drawn Up Following Meeting Here Last Week

Yesterday the Florida Council of Geography Teachers, following a meeting here on Saturday, went on record as favoring an education and legislative program "which will eventually assure a better land-use policy in Florida." This action came as a result of discussion at the meeting on the problems of utilization of Florida's 10 million acres of idle land.

Resolution Drawn

In a resolution drawn up by the council and legislative committee headed by M. Luther Kling, Miami, the council called attention to "millions of acres of idle land, tax delinquent land, and other lands which present problems of land-use readjustment" and states that there must be expected a more definite policy of land-use readjustment."

At the meeting of the council's semi-annual session, Henry P. Becker, head of the geography division at Florida State college, told members that Florida's "most serious problem is the subjugation of her 10 million acres of idle land."

Out of the about 35 million acres of land in Florida, at least 10 millions is "idle land," Becker said, this mostly flat, pine woods land with poor drainage.

In many cases such land has almost been "logged off" for its timber and like resources leaving "stranded population" to try to make a living from farming or land unsuited for that purpose, he pointed out.

Legislation Needed

Reforestation is the answer to such timber-cut land, he said, but until some legislation is *Continued on page four*

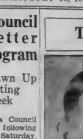
A. C. E. Annual Banquet To Be Given Wednesday

The Association of Childhood Education will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Three Sisters restaurant at 6:30 o'clock. All primary teachers, as well as members, have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Mae Knight Clark and Mrs. Ethel Gilmore Hudson are in charge of arrangements. A program will be given during the banquet.

All those who wish to attend have been asked to sign on the poster on the dining room arcade bulletin board or in the education building.

Continued on page three



Earl L. Vance, head of the journalism department at Florida State college, who will speak on the topic, "How to Read a Newspaper," Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, in the Augusta Conrad theater. This talk will be a part of the summer school series of weekly lectures and entertainments. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

College to Spend Money on Repairs

$40,000 Improvements Are Being Started

Approximately $40,000 will be spent for repairs and improvements at Florida State College for Women during the next few weeks. The administration is preparing for what is expected to be a record size fall enrollment. This was announced by J. G. Eidson, business manager of the college.

The largest single item of the improvements will be installation of a boiler at the power house plant. This will relieve the two already overloaded boilers furnishing additional heat in time of emergency or upon the construction of new buildings on the campus. All the college dormitories, class rooms, offices as well as the dining hall, gymnasium and infirmary, at Florida State college are steam heated, insuring comfort with any sudden change of weather.

Other repairs and improvements will involve construction of new fireproof roofs at the college demonstration school, nurses cottage and Reynolds hall, which have been very much needed and which work has been held up prior to this time owing to lack

Continued on page three

To Speak

Plans Being Made For Graduation And Baccalaureate

Holland and Culberson Will Be Speakers At That Time

Plans for the twenty-fourth annual summer school commencement are underway, an announcement of the two speakers for graduation events comes from Dr. Edward Conradi, dean.

Holland to Speak

Senator Spessard L. Holland of Bartow will deliver the graduation address and Rev. Gerald Culberson, pastor of the Capitol Christian church of Tallahassee, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. This service will be at 11 o'clock Aug. 1, while the graduation exercises are scheduled for 9 o'clock the morning of Aug. 6.

Approximately 140 people will receive two-year and four-year degrees, 40 in the first division and 66 in the second division, at the termination of this session. In addition five masters' degrees will be awarded at this time. Four of these are masters of arts and one master of science.

Alumnae Plans Party

In the school of arts and sciences nine will receive A.B. degrees, one a B.S., two a B.S. in commerce. In the school of education 29 A.B. degrees will be awarded and 15 B.S. degrees. The home economics department will give five B.S. degrees and one B.S. in nursing. Ten of those who will receive two-year certificates will go into the junior high school work and 59 in elementary.

The Alumnae association of the college will entertain in honor of the summer graduating class for graduation July 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock in the garden of Gilchrist hall. Miss Mary Lois Gill will be in charge of the function.

Janitor Finds 'Possum But It Escapes During Taking of Photograph

A baby 'possum hanging onto the banisters in the top floor of the Westcott building was what a janitor found early yesterday morning while he was going about his chores in the college cloisters.

The 'possum, estimated to be about three months old, was turned over to the zoology department and kept in a barrel on view for awhile. Plans were made to turn it loose on the campus, it is said.

The creature made its escape earlier than was planned, however. It got away while having its picture made outside the building.

The animal, which resembled a large rat, is of the order Marsupialia comprising the lowest existing mammals except the Monotremes (duck-billed and the echidnas).

The 'possum episode recalled other instances when small animals have been found in the campus buildings. About three years ago a raccoon was discovered on the floor of the West-cott building, and rabbits have been seen on other occasions, outside.

Pledge Service Held

Pledge service for the newly elected members of Kappa Delta Pi was held Monday night in the library of the Demonstration school. The officers presiding over these ceremonies were Mrs. Dora Skipper, president; Miss Edith Griffin, vice president, and Miss Florence Tryon, councilor. They were assisted by Dean Ralph Eyman.

The Florida Flambeau

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Pearle Shepard ..... Editor
Jewell Turner and Lucy Kelly ..... Feature Editors
Una Umphrey, Dorothy Bellamy and Susanne Columnists
Alecia Meacham .....
Maxine Fuqua ..... Special Writers

BUSINESS STAFF

Sarah Beth Davis ..... Business Manager
Margaret Mizelle ..... Advertising Manager
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S. K. Ratcliffe
Views Changing South

Last November Florida State college was visited by S. K. Ratcliffe, English lecturer, who talked to reasonably sized audiences of students and faculty members on conditions in Europe, particularly those of England. And now in the July issue of Contemporary Review, conservative English monthly, is an article by Dr. Ratcliffe, an article that strikes home to us southerners or even those of us who "live" in the South. Entitled "The Changing American South," this article is a clear analysis of the South by one who is able to stand off and view the situation with an impartial eye.

"The New South," Dr. Ratcliffe writes, "is a product of forces that have been operating with increasing weight for little more than a quarter of a century. The results make a remarkable spectacle today and offer a fascinating field for social study." He deplores the exploitation of labor in Southern industry and the continuance of approximate serfdom of the cotton farmers and sharecroppers but contends that while there is no strong force of public opinion in the new South that "the accident of birth and environment of the unfortunate therefore seem to be thrust chiefly upon the men and women who are responsible for the institutions of higher education and upon those increasingly the community life must depend."

In the light of his experience as a lecturer for the Institution of International Education, New York city, to 18 colleges and universities in the "Deep South" Dr. Ratcliffe gives his impressions of higher education in the south, of which there was an "agreeable variety." It is hard for us to realize, we especially who are in the very midst of educational endeavor, that the South's educational field is considered as backward as many of its other social institutions. So it comes a little baldly when he says that although he was warned not to expect the interested audiences of the north-ern and western colleges provided as a matter of course that he was pleasantly surprised. He adds that no speaker "could wish for a better hearing than these students aroused to a visiting lecturer, and if some of the questions asked in public and private disclosed wide spaces of ignorance concerning England and Europe, why need we be surprised? What degree of knowledge upon American affairs of Asiatic would a speaker look for in an audience of English graduates?" he kindly asks.

And Dr. Ratcliffe gives the "backward South" encouragement when he notes that the interest is here and that a "larger and larger number of students are demanding and receiving instruction in world movements as in the history of government, the play of economic forces and the possible agencies for keeping the peace." He was a little amazed at the continued social power of the church, either through the denominational institutions or by the church organizations on the campus of state institutions, groups that dictate to a great extent the life of the student.

The article is well worth reading, for whether it is an entirely valid evaluation of conditions in the South it is an interesting study of the sincere reactions of a foreigner to our section of the country, a place that we usually consider invulnerable to criticism.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Scott



NEWS OF THE WEEK
IN REVIEW

By UNA UMPHREY

For a time a split between President Roosevelt and John Lewis of the C.I.O. was expected due to the fact that both seemed to be irritated with each other. The president thought Lewis too aggressive and Lewis considered the president too luke warm in giving his support to the C.I.O. program. The opinion now held is that such a break will not take place since there is no hope for peaceful relations between the American Federation of Labor and C.I.O. That being the case the C.I.O. must rely on its own activities and organization, and cannot afford to have the president against it, at least not for some time. On the president's side, the reason for not splitting is obvious. The C.I.O. and the Labor's Nonpartisan league, a semi-subsidiary of C.I.O., were most important factors in Roosevelt's campaign organization last year and he will need them again in the congressional elections of 1938. Right now he needs their support to carry through the court and wage-hour bill. It will be interesting to watch and see if what form government will cooperate with C.I.O. since cooperation there must be.

* * *

This week the Spanish crisis has reached its most ominous point so far. Great Britain has announced that she is amassing guns and equipment and preparing in general for any emergency that might arise. France has withdrawn from the system of frontier control set up by neutrals and threatens independent action, which means aid to loyalists in men and supplies. Italy would counter this with open support to the insurgents. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, has sent drafts of his "last chance" neutrality plans to 26 other European nations in another attempt to avert a general European war.

* * *

The death of Joseph E Robinson, leader of the Democratic party in

Continued on page three

Summer Scribblings

The other day one of our dignified seniors celebrated her coming of age in a big way and bragged to us all about how she was now a mature woman; and then late that night we heard her voice floating through the window —and nobody who is not barefoot can play! ! ! ! Suppose it's the inconsistency of our generation.

* * *

The staff has been getting critician left and right and so we submit the following poem in hopes that it may bring about a little more understanding on the part of our readers.

The typographic error is a slippery thing and sly;
You hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Tho' forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner, and it never shirks or peeps.
The typographic error, too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is off the paper, then it grows to mountain size.
The "ed," she snares with horror, then she grabs her hair and groans;
The copy readers drop their heads upon their hands and moan.
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be—
But the typographic error is the only thing you see.

* * *

The other night very unsuspectingly while we were studying and carefully listening to the birdies, that is over in the open air theater, guess what we—quite accidentally—overheard—she was making the funniest noise in her throat and asking the question what she was doing she replied innocently "Why, I'm just trying to swallow that line you're throwing."

* * *

Well, we pass one crase only to reach another. Right now it's watermelons—people are eating them everywhere. They're passing them in classes next. That might not be so bad after all—it would be something to do to keep from getting bored . . . While we're on the subject though let us warn you to be careful about seeds in the ear.

* * *

And this is about as good a place as any to assure everyone that this court trials in convocation were only mock ones. It seems that everyone is gasping over the escapades and worrying

Continued on page four

Contempory Thought...

The Riddle of Russia
By Walter Duranty

In this week's New Republic, Walter Duranty answers the question, "What lies behind the recent events in the U.S.S.R.?"

The article, "The Riddle of Russia," divides the Kremlin-Opposition conflict into three successive periods. The first period, lasting from 1923 to January, 1926, is called the Open Controversy period. The second phase began in 1926 to the until 1934, this period of reconciliation when Trotsky supporters turned back to the Kremlin and were restored, in some instances, to high offices.

During this time Trotsky was exiled to the Island of Prinkipo in the Bosphorus, preparing a secret campaign against the government in Russia, and founding the Fourth International and raising funds by writing. In 1932 he went to France where he was freer to carry on his preparations for the attack on the "Kremlin.

The beginning of the third and present chronological phase was marked by the assassination of Kirou, one of Stalin's closest henchmen.

The development of the opposing faction in the Russian government during the three things, namely, the character and ability of Trotsky, the international situation (with special reference to Germany and Japan), and the circumstances in Russia.

The hostility of Germany and Japan to Russia is not a secret. Several times in the years 1935 and 1933, war between Japan and Russia seemed hung on a thread. Likewise in Germany Hitler has declared his determination that Germany should atone for her defeat in the world war by an "eastward expansion" at the expense of the U.S.S.R. In 1936 Japan and Germany signed a pact of mutual cooperation against Bolshevism which is recognized as the preliminary step to some joint action. Japan's aggressiveness has been shown by the United State's recognition of the U. S. S. R., and demonstrated toward China. Germany has turned her attention toward setting up a puppet fascist government (in conjunction with Italy) in Spain as the first step toward the rich deposits of iron, copper, and other minerals.

The trials and investigations in Russia, beginning with the trial of Zinoviev and Kamenev, and continuing to that of generals last month are a part of a continuous process which has revealed those steps by which Germany and Japan have tried to use Trotsky and foreign enemies of Russia have combined with strongest incentive and opportunity to cooperate with opposition groups in Russia by the hundreds of German and Japanese spies in the Soviet state, as also Russian spies in Germany and Japan, making possible a large, well disaffected elements with a view to sabotage—D. B.

Uncle Sam's House of Wonders
By James W. Holden

In an article by James W. Holden in the July issue of the Review of Reviews we read that the national bureau of standards laboratories in Washington possesses a machine that could push a locomotive to scrap iron in one motion another so sensitive it can weigh a wisp of cigarette smoke. One machine does everything but walk, all day long on floor coverings, while another busily tears silk stockings apart.

Mr. Holden writes that it is the greatest accumulation of miscellaneous apparatus ever brought together, in one place, for one purpose to maintain absolute standards of quality and quantity throughout the United States.

Historically, the creation of the bureau of standards marked the end of an era of confusion. Even after the signing of the Constitution inventors still used the old standards obtained from England in Colonial days. However, there were wide variations between the standards in different parts of the country.

The author continues to write in his article that John Quincy Adams recommended a new standard house of representatives in 1821, which still regarded as the best summary of weights and measures up to date.

The French metric system which was made legal in 1866 has been modified to serve as our measurement standard today.

Today the bureau has technicians in every field of science and industry. Research in the bureau's has varied that they have taken up nine miles of divisions with seventy sections. They have striven so delicate that they are able to measure the pressure on an "I". They apply the same unwavering accuracy to measuring heat.

One of the most important phases of the bureau is its quest for the ultimate standards of quality as the next time you make a purchase remember you owe its quality to the bureau of standards.—J. T.

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's note: Since the proposed reorganization of the Inquiring reporter's column as presented earlier in the year by President Campbell and Dean Conner has recently been amended; suggestions have been the main issue before the Congress of the United States this year, the Inquiring Reporter chose this subject as the topic for this week's question. Some people were also asked their opinion on the likelihood of the bills ever being adopted if they should have been added to the proposed list's heavy history. Senator Thomas one of President Roosevelt's staunchest supporters in this many other measures, is dead.

Question: Do you think the President's present plan for Supreme court reform is good policy?

Dr. W. H. Rogers: "No. I think there is too much sound opinion, not only in political circles but throughout the country."

Juliette Russell: "No. Because I would consider it unconstitutional custom. Such a move is very much like the case would be particularly difficult."

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews: "I don't know about that. Politically, but I think that sooner or later the president will win out."

Evelyn Hammond: "No. Because the public is not sufficiently stirred over the present Supreme Court." Perhaps. The writer has to a chance where they had none whatever."

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff: "The public is sooks and thinks there is a chance in the world for it to go through."

News of the Week

Continued from page two

Senator and a close friend and supporter of the president and his plans is expected to cause more trouble in Washington. The matter of choosing a new leader has also stirred some of the senators to some time because it was expected that Robinson would have been appointed to the Supreme court bench. Now the question is immediate and an important one. The choice of senate leader is powerful as the leader often helps formulate and carry out plans. The conservative wing of the democratic party want to get one of their number and with the influence so gained hope to wrest control of the administration from the "New Dealers." The opinion of some observers in court that as good as dead now Mr Robinson was using all his powerful influence back of

President Roosevelt denies that the United States is planning to call a world economic conference to find a cure for the ills of the world. Some people had hoped that such a conference would settle European difficulties and avoid not all existing hard feelings. If Mr. Roosevelt were a dictator this might happen but he can't reach into his pocket or hat and pull out a neat little plan that would settle jealousies and the contentions of a Europe in which factions are intent on maintaining or changing the present balance of power. Past events have proven that Europe is not ready for settlements that do not involve more excitement than conferences.

The trouble long brewing between North China provinces and Japan has finally broken into actual conflict. Japanese troops have crossed northern Chinese lines and the shelling of the ancient city of Peiping has already begun. Japan insists that she will tolerate no outside interference in the quarrel but that the two nations concerned will settle their differences between themselves. Just what hostility arose over the Japanese attempts of economic exploitation of North China and the resistance of the Chinese to these inroads

Florida State Graduate Lives on 'Treasure Island'

Continued from page one

is carried on usually in secrecy. The government has forbidden the removal of any treasure which might remain on the island. But Treasure Island it continues to be.

Where there are pirates, there are parrots. Gem specimens of these colorful birds are found on the island. Every family has his pet parrot. However, the bird is not caged. His wings are merely clipped so that his flight may be only slightly hampered. Before importation of parrots into United States was denied, over 50,000 birds a year were shipped from the Isle of Pines. Because of the abundance of these birds, the island is sometimes referred to as catorra, or parrot island.

Miss Robertson says that a newcomer would be puzzled as to how the island received its name. Isle of Pines, in the absence of this type of tree is noticeable. She explains that practically all of the older pines were destroyed during the storm of 1926, and almost all the trees now found on the island are new growth.

Dotted By Lakes and Streams

Tropical scenery predominates on the island as a whole. There are coconut palms, royal palms, agave stalks of bamboo, and luxuriant tropical trees. The island also has lakes plan a park, they are not satisfied with their tropical scenery. They import Spanish laurels and Australian pines for park beautification.

The island is dotted with mountains so numerous that Miss Robertson describes them as giving the effect of warts on the palm of a pickle. The mountains harbor a wealth of mineral springs. "Whether it is an eye bath or a bath for the body or setting," she says, "you can find it here."

Every home has a well, but since sanitary conditions are bad and there is no sewage system, well water is not considered safe drinking purposes. Besides unsanitary conditions making it unsafe, well water lacks minerals and if one drinks it, he is in danger of getting teeth falling out. Consequently everyone buys water daily from a wagon resembling an oil truck, which delivers the family supply in 5-gallon containers. Refrigerating little boys have acquired the water business. Early in the morning they may be seen filling their tanks at the local carts to get water to peddle to the housewife.

Miss Robertson points out the Presidio Modelo as one of the most interesting sights on the Isle of Pines. It is the National Cuban penitentiary and was a model prison both because of the excellent buildings in which the inmates are housed and because of the sanitary conditions. They operate without guards to watch the prisoners, but there is no desire their escaping. There is an abundance of marble on the island and at the Presidio may be seen model quarries. The floors of the Presidio are of polished marble throughout. The streets in front of the prison are constructed of the same material approximately two feet in thickness. With so much available marble and prison labor, it would be possible for the island to have an excellent road system. However, there are so many poor people who resent the government's allowing prisoners to do any public work when they are unemployed that the roads have been neglected. So perfect is the prison that it is a matter of boasting that the Cuban government turn to it in a time of emergency when the different types of work in which the prisoners engage is that of planting bananas on the mountain slopes. Bananas are among the chief products of the island.

The majority of the Cuban people are poor and they ship little in the way of fruits and vegetables. American industry is responsible for the most of this type of export trade.

The homes of the people are built to the edge of the street. Since there are no sidewalks, pedestrians walk on the front porches of the houses. Of course, one must ask permission of a person to walk by his home and use his porch. Some of the poorer homes have 20-year thatched roofs, so-called because they are constructed of twenty thicknesses of thatch. The majority of homes have tile roofs and floors because this material is less subject to deterioration. None of the homes are screened, in spite of the great number of insects. The native yellow fever screens will shut off the air. Every year or so the homes are repainted. They use the brightest shades of red, green, orange, blue and other colors.

In order to work in Cuba, Miss Robertson has had to establish her residence there. While her denomination has no mission field in the Isle of Pines, she is obtaining a gratifying results through individual and personal work.

—And she lives happily in Treasure Island.

Seniors Are Asked Place Gown Orders

The college bookstore has requested that all seniors wishing to rent hoods, caps, or gowns for use during the graduation exercises at the end of summer school make their orders there immediately. July 24 is the last day these orders may be made.

Dr. Diffenbaugh Talks at Meeting

Next Graduate Gathering Will Be Pienic

Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, sponsor for the graduate club, and newly elected chairman of the faculty committee on graduate work, gave a talk before the graduate club last Friday night in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater. Dr. Diffenbaugh spoke on the merits of the smaller college for graduate work, as over and against the larger institutions.

The faculty trio, under the direction of Owen Sellers, 'cellist, Lucia Hamilton, violinist, assisted, with Miss Mary Agnes Johnston, pianist, gave as their first number Pastel's Menuet by H. Paradis. Piano by request was selections from Hub-Jinks by R. Frimi.

In conclusion Dr. W. H. Rogers read an essay on the reading of poetry.

Among the guests present was Dr. Paul F. Pinner, retiring chairman of the graduate committee.

The next meeting of the Graduate club will be in the form of a picnic to be held at Lake Bradford on July 23.

Judiciary Council Has Mock Trial at Chapel

Two "cases" were presented during a mock trial held by the judiciary council Tuesday morning in convocation, in an effort to acquaint summer school students with the workings of the punitive body of the campus. Anne Jane McKee, chairman of the council presided, assisted by other student members.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews had charge of the devotionals.

Some College Students Prefer "Funnies" to Any Other Literature for Their Summer-time Reading

Moon Mullins, Ella Boots, and even Andy Gump are popular with some students who visit the periodical room in the library every Monday morning to read the Sunday "funnies." And comic strippers have a variety of papers from which to choose, for the publications of practically every Florida town are received in the library and filed for the use of the students. Florida papers are the home town news, and according to the librarians this section of the periodical room is a much frequented spot. The magazine section is also popular. Of the varied types of magazines probably Harper's and The Atlantic Monthly are read most widely by summer school students. Good Housekeeping follows these in that some, we hear, know this only in the name of the magazine).

Among the books, "Gone With the Wind" is still in demand. Already there have been three more requests than the library is able to supply and as the demand is not being accepted. "An American Doctor's Odyssey," "The Flowers of New England," and other Pulitzer prize novels are continually in circulation. Books about Florida are in constant demand. Recently the librarian has received several letters and a number of calls for a history of Florida State College for Women. The catalogues are practically all the material available on this subject at the present time. However, Dr. Arthur Williams is now compiling a history of the colleges for publication.

The browsing room is a favorite spot for recreational reading during the week-ends. Those students who do not have access

Dormitory Matrons Leave for Holiday Period of 4 Weeks

Continued from page one

Reynolds hall is Mrs Edna K. Burhans of Ft. Myers.

Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, left Thursday for Columbia university in New York city, to spend six weeks. Miss Flowers is the recipient of a scholarship a year given this year by the Tallahassee A.A.U.W.

Miss Eva Bellinger who has been in Georgia for several weeks takes the place of Mrs. L. R. Rivers as night matron.

College to Spend Money on Repairs

Continued from page one

of funds; reconditioning Jennie Murphree hall, freshman dormitory, and modernizing the electric lighting facilities in all five college dormitories.

to a library in their home towns take advantage of their opportunity in the summer to catch up on their reading of fiction and popular books. During the summer session many biographies are in circulation. The older novels still remain popular. Among them are: "So Red the Rose," and "The Good Earth."

The mystery story always finds an audience, and from an authentic source we learn that faculty members as well as students are ardent mystery fans.

STATE THEATER

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY July 18-19

Marion DAVIES

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Summer Student-Faculty Dinner Held Last Night

The annual summer student-faculty dinner was held last evening in the dining room of Florida State college. This dinner, a formal affair, takes the place of the banquets that were held until a few years ago. On these occasions the faculty and students have a chance of becoming better acquainted. During regular sessions a dinner is given every quarter, making four through the term, while in the summer only one dinner is held.

Tables Decorated

The dining room tables were decorated with various flowers from the college green house. The basins for each table had charge of placecards, which were novel and attractive.

At a special table were Dr. Edward Conradi and his daughter Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs J. G. Kehlam, Dr. Elizabeth O. Anderws, and Miss Helen Davis.

Miss Gladys Fawley, Dean Margaret Rector Sandals, and Miss McIntosh were guests of Annie Colvi Cheney and Elsie Barrett. Miss Henrietta Ruth Greene was the guest of Margaret Wiggins. Pearle Shepard was hostess to Dr. Coyle E Moore. Professor Earl L. Vance and Dr. Albert Geiger; Mary Higgins was hostess to Mrs. Dora Sykes. Harper; Zulleine Russell to Dr. Fredrick Pinner; Lucile Adams to Mrs. Cecile Strong.

Guests Are Listed

Carolyn Gainer was hostess to Mrs. Hazel Bernice Deets; Mary Shirley to Dr. Maude Burke. Ollie Engle to Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis; Edna Mae McMullen to Dr. William Hudson Rogers.

At a table Mr. and Mrs Henry P. Becker, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Eyman were guests of Mrs. S. S. Sutton and Mrs. Annie Mae F. Smith. At another table Mary Palmer was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle and Miss Edith Woodfin Wells; Miss Marion Elsbeth Young and Miss Ruth Conner were the guests of Helen Hollingsworth.

Miss Edith Elizabeth Lynn was the guest of Helen Benson; Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. DeGraff and Dr. Verdia Levins Shores and mother were guests of Myrtle Gilland; Miss Myrtle Elizabeth Dekle was the guest of Josephine Doughtry. Miss Lucile Hudson was hostess to Miss Lou Ezelton Whitfield Miller. Maude Wright was hostess to Miss Marion Irish.

More Guests Listed

Melissa Palmer was hostess to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Waskom; Edith Griffin to Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz; Peggy Underwood to Miss Enda May Devitney. Elsie M. Sands to Dora Bell Epperson; Edith N Skinner to Miss Elisabeth Thomson; Lena F. Butler to Mrs. Mae Knight Clark; Helen Merryday to Miss Mc-Kaughn; Anna Hunting to Dr. Annie Pooper; Lucile Pyne to Dr. Anna Forbes Ladell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley were the guests of G. B. Hall. Beatrice I. Parish was hostess to Miss Mary Winters; Winifred O. Long was hostess to Miss Sallie Williams; Rebecca Bundeberg and Margaret Ekland to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Print Sellers and Miss Ruth Koch; Ruby Hall Johnson to Miss Helen Lenore Richie. Frances Williams was hostess to Miss Dorothy Rose Didner.

Summer Scribblings

Continued from page two

about the restrictions of one of our most outstanding seniors. We repeat that the charges were fictitious—as well as the punishments. No more pity, please.

✦

We know a secret—we oughn't to tell, but you'd probably like to know—anyway, here goes for a great big announcement that will surprise everyone to death. they're using fertilizer to make the grass grow in back of the Ad building!

Drink
Coca-Cola
In Sterilized Bottles

Geography Council Advocates Better Land-Use Program

Continued from page one

passed whereby the state can take over land that is tax delinquent. land the state cannot have jurisdiction to protect it from timber to reforest, Mr. Becker explained. Burned land not only destroys timber but also shuts down on hunting and fishing but it destroys beauty by which so many tourists are attracted to Florida. he remarked. Becker called such land "pollinated land" "no man's land" stating it was neither the government's, the state's, individual or the state. In many cases the only thing on which it is put is to furnish a free grazing ground for cattle, he stated.

He also voiced some of the "back to the land" movements in Florida stating in many cases these settlements were given no attention to the prospective settlers and that they had settled down on farm on land unsuited for that purpose. It is a good idea to encourage promiscuous settling of lands without first marking off the desirable and undesirable areas," he stated.

In many cases the result is putting people on relief making a burden to the state in addition to causing disillusionment on the part of the individuals, he said.

The seriousness of Florida's land utilization problem may be seen from the fact that the state planning board devoted much of its efforts to making a report of these problems, Becker remarked.

"Florida is still a pioneer state," Becker concluded. "The pioneers have skimmed 'the cream' off the natural resources and now the period of readjustment must follow."

Pupils Are Entertained

The pupils of the Demonstration school have had a variety of entertainment this week. Miss Maude Schwaimeyer held her regular story hour on Tuesday in addition to other activities during the week there have been full length moving pictures shown in the auditorium; among these were "The Little Rascals" and "The Story of Science."

Mendenhall Returns Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mendenhall, who have been touring the United States and Canada, returned to their home in Tallahassee Tuesday. Mr. Mendenhall left Wednesday for a business trip to Jacksonville.

College Calendar

July 15-21
Friday

8:00 p. m. Play night, gymnasium.

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services.
7:15 p. m. Vespers. Augusta Conradi theater. Dr. Raymond Bellamy, "The Quest for Unity Through The Social Order."

Monday

4:03 p. m. College chorus, auditorium.
7:30 p. m. "How to Read a Newspaper," by Professor Earl L. Vance. Augusta Conradi theater.
8:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting. Demonstration school library.

Tuesday

12:00 m. Recreation, community sing, auditorium.
4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Wednesday

4:00 p. m. College chorus, auditorium.
6:30 p. m. A. C. E. banquet. Three Torches.

Thursday

4:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Elizabeth Lounds Wins First Snapshot Contest

Elisabeth Lounds, junior, won the first snapshot contest run on Florida State campus. As prize for winning she will receive one roll of Eastman verichrome films to fit her camera and free development and printing of one roll of films.

Weekly contests will be held during the remainder of the summer sessions. Entries may be mailed to or left at 426 College, as late as Thursday noon of each week. Any picture taken since the 1937 summer session began is eligible for the contest. The winning picture will be posted on a bulletin board in the Westcott building.

Judges for the contest were Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head, in the sociology department, and Mary Porter, Pearle Shepard, Margaret Wolcott, Annette Brewer, Martha Thomas, Helen Turner, Dorothy Bellamy, and Sarah Sealey, students.

The pictures were judged on composition, interest of subject matter, clearness and lighting.

Next week judges will again be chosen from among faculty and students not participating in the contest. The winner will receive an enlargement of any negative she chooses. The enlargement may be as big as 8 by 10 inches.

Three Religions Are Represented In Mission Work

At Least 6 FSC Students And Graduates Are Giving Service

Mission work in the Virginia mountains, social service and study of religious education in New York City, as well as religious work within Florida is being carried on this summer by at least six Florida State college students and graduates. The work is largely volunteer.

Three Groups Represented

The Presbyterian, Episcopal and Baptist denominations are represented in this student work.

Going out of the state this summer are two from the Episcopal student auxiliary at the college. Charlotte Kamper, junior, who is in Dante, Va., working in a mountain mission, and Louie Lingo, senior, who is studying religious education at Columbia university's summer session and doing part-time social service work in New York city. The two Episcopal students bring to 33 the number of such volunteer workers sent out since 1929. In other years they have gone to South Dakota to the Indian reservations, to the Blue Ridge mountain section of Virginia, to the industrial schools in the Georgia mill districts, and also the Everglades section among the Indians.

Two Are Teaching

A number of Episcopal students also have acted as counselors at the diocesan summer Panama City; others have been designated as counselors for another such camp in Haines City. Several will go to a college students conference mid 10-24 at Sewanee, Tenn.

In the Presbyterian church

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Zoology Division Given Bird Skin

Continued from page one

pheasant, acclaimed most beautiful of all.

At least half of these bird birds were not already represented in the zoology department's collection.

Mr. Travis is now working with five aids in relation to the instruction to young quail at Tallahala plantation.

✦

Marjorie Pain has been doing daily vacation Bible school work in different parts of the state and Martha Frank Wildman has been teaching a Bible school in Bellwood. Both are state college graduates.

Baptist work has been carried on by Margaret Greene Jones and Louise Doyle, graduate, all summer. Miss Doyle is one of the Florida college folk doing work in the Baptist Sunday school training and vacation Bible school work. Her district is in Jackson county with headquarters in Marianna. Miss Greene is carrying on B. T. U. work and vacation Bible school work over the state.

Several Baptist young people from the state college are helping in vacation Bible schools in their own churches and associations this summer.

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DR. MOORE'S TALK COMING TUESDAY

The Florida Flambeau

WATERMELON CUTTING SATURDAY NITE

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 24 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937 Number 6

Graduates Enjoy Picnic Party As Final Gathering

Committee Also Invited To Outing Held At College Camp

As the last meeting of the year for graduate club and members of the graduate committee were announced with a picnic at Lake Bradford last night.

Program Enjoyed

The club met in front of Bryan Hall at 5 o'clock where cars, furnished by the members and friends of the club, took them to the lake. Games, swimming and shooting were enjoyed followed by picnic supper.

Arrangements for the outing were made by the social committee of which Myrtle Gilliland is chairman with Hazel Gilmore and Betty West assisting.

Guests Invited

Members of the graduate club for the summer 1937 are: president, Ruth Gilliland, Tampa, secretary, Oleta Tyler of Louisville, Ky.; Lucile Horn, Key Colony; Myrtle Gilliland, Dorothy Hall, Tampa; Hazel Gilmore, Frances Ballard, Mary Schornstein, Mrs. H. J. Bond, Mrs. K. S. Miller, Mrs. Lula Dee Keith Hayward, Mrs. Eunice Johnston, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, H. Harrison, Lucille Morris, Ruth Flank, Oma McDaniels, Mrs. F. M. Hubbard, Mrs. Hubbard Boyd, Emily Porter, Ruth Lane, Betty Frost, and P. C. Burns.

Faculty Group Named

Mrs Martha Smith Allen, Sarah Bryan Anderson, Helen Clark, Elizabeth Cox, Mary Helen Dees, Corrie Lee Hood, Ruth Kathleen Ohlson, Hazel Gilmore, Ruth Holland, Ethyl Holloway, Oma Mae Holloway, Elizabeth Pratt, Dorothy Pure, Oleta M. Tyler, Pauline Usry, Mrs. Elizabeth Polson, Mrs. Etta Thistlethwaite, Katherine Warren, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, and Gertrude Williams.

The graduate faculty committee with Dr Guy Linton Differbaugh as chairman is composed of the following: Dr. Ralph H. Graff, Dr Paul F. Pinner, Dr. Herman Dicus, Mildred J. Lewis, Dr Beulah B. Briley, Dr. Margie Butts and Dr. Ruth Conner.

Florida Clapper Rail Found Outside Library By Miss Ezda Deviney

A young Florida clapper rail, one of the rail, marshes, was found Thursday morning outside the library at Florida college by Miss Ezda Deviney, head of the zoology department.

The bird, it was thought, might have been penned by someone in Tallahassee and made its escape as did some other species from its normal surroundings.

The clapper rail is a slender olive brown and is hardly distinguishable from the surroundings when found in its natural place. The birds particularly distinguished by their long bills, are commonly found in Florida. They live on crustaceans and insects.

The rail found at the college in a nest of concrete shaft outside a window was turned over to the zoology department which planned to set it free on a bird outing in the marshes Friday.

Miss West to Speak

Miss Edith West, member of the Classic department, will speak in Reynolds hall parlor next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. She will discuss some of current plays, particularly those she saw in New York during the past year

Chapel Speaker



Dr. Cuyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, who will speak in convocation Tuesday morning on "The Social Welfare Situation in Florida." Dr. Moore has been a member of the state welfare board.

Miss Richardson Speaks on Books

Addresses Educational Group Meeting

In answer to the common expression "I can read anything's please, good or bad, and it doesn't affect me," Miss Louise Richardson said Monday night that it is dangerous to drink from a muddy pool or polluted water and that it is not less dangerous to imbibe from every printed book.

Miss Richardson spoke to members of Kappa Delta Pi on the subject "Can I Read Anything?" In the same manner that people have rules and codings for their body she pointed out that they should also plan their mental food. And a test that one might apply to a book is: "Does it have any kind of wholesome and fine feeling in the mand of the one who reads it?" She stressed the influence of books on the lives of H. G. Wells, John Masefield, Edwin Reppler, Robert L. Stevenson and others.

The speaker explained that she thinks it is best to read authors who write, not because they have to say something, but because they have something to say.

Everyone likes to take up his reading, she continued, and have a good time when they are reading. "Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb, and Stephen Leacock give us humor, but we must not omit such humorists as Mark Twain, Swift, and Aristophanes," she said.

Miss Richardson believes that in order to make comparisons one

Continued On Page Three

Banquet Is Given By A. C. E Group At Three Torches

Sara Lou Hammond Acts As Toastmistress, Two Speak

The annual summer school banquet of the Association of Childhood Education was held Wednesday evening at the Three Torches tearoom with 35 in attendance. Mrs Mae Knight Clark of the Cushman school, Miami, and Mrs. Melvin Page, of the Sealey school, were in charge of the program.

Organization Explained

The banquet table, placed in the large white room and centered with low arrangements of summer flowers. The place cards were individual pictures of the sunbonnet baby designs, incorporating the color of the old as contrasted with the new.

The toastmistress, Sara Lou Hammond, of the A.C.E. chapter as an organization, relating the advantages to be gained through membership in it. In addition she introduced two of the past state presidents, Mrs. Ruth Bond and Mrs. Clark.

Miss Gordon Boyd, whose subject was, "What is New Reading?" told of the newest phase in reading, that of results of the study and how it is determined through the various tests given by Dr. Hugh L. Waskom spoke on "Old and New Methods of Grouping." He explained the old and the new grouping according to the individual ability and the more commonly used I.Q. method of today and finally to the ungraded or child centered study. He showed the advantages of the latter and the necessity for a large practical worth for the study of pupils as well as the individual and for the collection of various kinds of data bearing on the psychological, and physiological make-up of the child.

Guests Entertained

Among those present were Dr Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Dora Lee Bedell.

Elizabeth Autrey Has Position at Miami

Miss Elizabeth Autrey, physical education instructor during the state college, who has been on leave of absence for the past year, has received an appointment to teach physical education next year at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Miss Autrey, who has taught at the college here since her graduation from this institution in 1923, has been working toward a degree of Master of Science majoring in physical education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she made one of the highest honor subjects as well as her thesis

Annual Watermelon Cutting Scheduled

Watermelon in its native setting—the cut-of-doors—will be an attraction on the campus Saturday evening. From 8 to 10 o'clock students and faculty will be entertained at the summer school's annual watermelon cutting in back of Gilchrist hall. Those attending will have no popular in the past that they have become an annual feature.

Vance Describes Press Influence

Speaker Advises People To Read Critically

The press probably has more influence than any other single institution in determining the attitude that society takes, according to Earl L. Vance who lectured Monday night in the Augusta Conradi Theater on the subject "How to Read a Modern Book."

This is evidenced by the fact that there is no government or dictatorship which has not found it necessary to control and censor all news. After the news has been censored and released it is then relayed to the various parts of the country, where it is further edited before it reaches the reader.

Since government censorship prevails in most parts of the world, it is necessary to read with a critical attitude, he pointed out. In addition to comparing news from several different papers, he mentioned the New York Times, a national daily, and a local publication, he suggested that one read a liberal magazine as well as a more critical monthly magazines such as Harper's or the Atlantic. Reading in order to get a glimpse of the news from several different sources, he said, will help with the attitude, 'Is it all wrong'," he said, "but rather with the attitude, 'Is it right?'"

He pointed out the fact that newspapers are not philanthropic institutions, but are business institutions who must "print the news." They are affected by the same forces that mould other institutions—social, political, or economic.

Program is Planned

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Presbyterian young people will have charge of the evening church services when John Pain will be the leader and Opal Gray and Sarah French will discuss "Shall Christian Young People Drink?" Hunter Gunter will sing. Cars will meet at the college at 7:45 o'clock for the college people who wish to go to the evening service.

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN COMMENTS ON RELATIVELY LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO DO TOO MUCH DURING SUMMER

By MABEL GAINOUS

"The striking thing about the summer term," said Dr. F. C. Moor, physician for Florida State college, while noting the relatively large number of border-line cases of nervous exhaustion, is the student's taking too much work, or, in some cases, any work at all after teaching for nine months."

Dr. Moor has been connected with the college since 1912, except for a period of two or three years when he was in the army medical service during the war. The medical work at the college was in charge of a woman physician during that time.

"Since I came to the college," he said, "we have had a great variety of illnesses, and several epidemics of varying severity, including scarlet fever, mumps, measles, and two cases of meningitis.

Under normal conditions, Dr. Moor pointed out, the college infirmary is very adequate for caring for the cases of illness occurring for the college for short periods, during influenza epidemics, there were 150 cases in bed at one time. On each occasion it was necessary to take over a part of one of the dormitories as an annex to the infirmary. Fifteen or 20 nurses were added to the regular staff to care for the patients. Pneumonia cases, as well as other various respiratory infections, usually are more prevalent during winter session. They make up 65 per cent of the cases admitted to the infirmary during winter term. There are some cases of respiratory infections during the summer session, but the percentage is not large, he said.

"We have been fortunate in that there have been no severe cases of pneumonia, and no deaths have occurred," Dr. Moor stated. He also said that the mildness of the cases may be attributed to the fact that the girls were kept in bed from the onset of the disease until they had been free of fever for two or more days. Medical experience in all influenza epidemics indicates that the most important thing in the

Continued On Page Three

Who's Who Names Eleven Members Of This Faculty

Wives of Two Professors Are Included Also In Publication

Eleven members of the Florida State college faculty and two faculty wives are included in the recent issue of *American Women*, the only who's who of the feminine leaders of the country.

Faculty Named

Faculty members represented are: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department; Dr. Edith Burlingame, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students; Miss Olga Larson, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Anna Pearce Liddell, professor of philosophy; Dean Ella Scobie Opperman of the school of music; Miss Louise Richardson, librarian; Miss Mary L. Rickey, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of home economics; and Dr. Jennie Tilt, assistant professor of chemistry and nutrition.

Faculty wives included in the book are: Mrs. Julia H. Heinlein and Mrs. Hazel M. Richards.

22,000 Names Included

The pages of *American Women* classify leadership and ability of American women to achieve success at any age and in any calling. The new book, second edition of which has just been published in Los Angeles, is edited by Durward Howes, nationally known biographer. It carries the biographies of 7,811 women who have attained prominence in their respective fields.

College and university alumnae secretaries, executives in clubs, business, professional and civic leaders the country over have cooperated in the preparation of the volumes by submitting for consideration more than 22,000 names. The qualifications of each nominee were carefully studied and 7,811 names finally selected.

Concise, inclusive sketches of these women give authentication as date and place of birth, education, marriage, husbands, children, occupation, political and religious preference, membership, outstanding achievements, and address. A statistical summary presents an analysis of this information and offers a bird's eye view of trends and tendencies among the outstanding women of the nation.

Birth years range from 1842 to

Continued On Page Four

Senior Speech Student Will Present Recital

Mary Berryhill, senior speech student, will give a recital in the Augusta Conradi theater Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Berryhill who will receive her degree at the end of the summer will read "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne.

Last spring she gave as her graduate recital "Bury the Dead." Mary will teach next year at Andrew college in Cuthbert, Ga.

Play to Be Presented This Sunday Evening

A play, "The Whirlwind," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be given during the Vespers program Sunday evening in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The scene of the play is in a small town hospital in the recent past and those taking part include Robert Parker, a young surgeon; Marion Daniel, a nurse; Mary Underwood, a young society matron, and Thomas Brooks, her husband.

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1937

EDITORIAL STAFF

Pearle Shepard.....Editor
Jewell Turner and Lucy Kelly.....Feature Editors
Una Umphrey, Dorothy Bellamy and Alicia Manchan.....Columnists
Maxine Fugate.....Special Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

Sarah Beth Davis.....Business Manager
Margaret Miselle.....Advertising Manager
Polly Pezelich.....Circulation Manager

We Condone Our Inferior Literary Tastes

It's rather strange that people who manifest themselves as interested in intellectual expansion by their presence at an institution of higher learning often exhibit reading tastes and habits of very inferior quality. For instance, it was found that among other reading material college students find the "funnies" a source of entertainment. Others devour stories found in some of the more popular home magazines and still others vent their "literary" hunger on books of cheap calibre. The disturbing part is that this represents the tastes of the majority of us and we condone our actions by the statement that we can lose ourselves in light, superficial reading matter when we want to get away from the harsh realities of life around us.

While we have become educated in various fields and often read many volumes connected with certain subjects we fail to carry over that inquisitive, evaluating and discriminating taste that we may have acquired while studying a particular subject. We lay down Harpers, Current History, Living Age, Nation, New Republic, or the New York Times to pick up the Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Liberty, Pictorial Review or Woman's Home Companion. And we say something about "all work and no play." What we fail to realize is that there are other magazines which are not entirely without their "light" portions but which contain something far more original than the usual "girl meets boys" type of fictional reading. We forget that there's Atlantic Monthly, Scribners, Forum, Story and even Esquire in which can be found good fiction, if we want fiction, and articles, all the way from autobiographical sketches of life to more meaty ones on every phase of contemporary living.

In addition we become slovenly in our other reading habits. In some cases it's not a matter of reading the less desirable things as it is a matter of not reading at all. We're missing a valuable part of life and often we realize that we're failing to get the maximum enjoyment from it, but we don't know why. It's a matter of habit. When we're young we develop lazy habits about keeping informed. If we read those magazines which flood each household and if it's the newspaper we scan the headlines, read the crime news, continued story, society, sports, perhaps the editorial page and work the cross word puzzle.

It's no wonder that Americans are considered poor conversationalists, for they have no reading background. If they tatempt to carry on an intelligent conversation, by which we mean informed, they are lost or resort to tradisional ways of thinking, to heresay, rumor, common superstition and much loud talk. They can't talk about current problems, at least with any validity, for they don't know the facts. The point is that we thought about the matter we could very easily change our habits of reading, could broaden our outlook generally and have a fund of knowledge at our fingertips to discuss with other people. The attitude is: let the other person find out. I'll find out from him.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Scott



NEWS OF THE WEEK
IN REVIEW

By UNA UMPHREY

What it is about:

The compromise court plan that is causing so much controversy in and out of Washington if passed would simply permit the president to appoint one additional justice to the Supreme Court each calendar year if an incumbent justice past 76 years of age refuses to retire. The original bill, at the time it was presented to congress, would have permitted the immediate appointment of six additional justices if incumbents past 70 years of age refused to retire.

Many of the president's friends agree that he should drop the plan for the passage of the bill and resume real leadership of a badly cause a split in congress and result in the undoing of a great deal of the past months' work of the administration. The president believes that the great silent majority of the people are with him and he has based his moves on that supposition which is by no means groundless.

* * *

The federal government has threatened to withdraw its financial cooperation from the Florida Employment service unless an operating agreement can be reached between the state and federal government by Aug. 1. According to the Social Security act, a director of the employment service must hold office through the merit system. Governor Cone appointed Fred B. Bradshaw as director but W. Frank Persons, director of Federal Services, recognizes John Emerson who was chosen by the merit system some time ago. Mr. Cone recognizes Mr. Bradshaw and thus the dilemma. A conference is being arranged in Washington within a few days to which the industrial commission hopes to settle the matter satisfactorily.

* * *

The present unsettled condition in the Far East is causing our

Continued On Page Three

Summer Scribblings

With it getting hotter and hotter by leaps and bounds (if possible) and with term papers piling up (to say nothing of parallel) nine more days of classes sounds pretty much like a threat. We suggest to those debonair young people who have nothing to do but take sunbaths (which it might be explained is merely sleeping on the arcade with very few clothes on in the heat of the day) . . . we suggest that they better start spending a little time in the library.

* * *

While eavesdropping around trying to find out some gossip that is decent enough to mention in this column, we heard rumors of a dance in the gym sponsored by the heaven-help-us coeds in about a week or so. That won't give the girls much time but you better do your best or worst or mean'y because it's to be strictly an invitation affair, unless our information is terribly twisted.

* * *

It must be the hot weather—anyway there certainly is a lot of squabbling and argumentation going on around here. And one of the big questions to be settled is whether a "double squeeze" has to do with sports or marriage-and-the-family. Personally, we wouldn't know.

* * *

Bicycling has rushed to the fore in the last week—the only reason for it that we can think of is that a lot of girls are dumb enough to think they look cute in culottes. Anyway you'll see bicycles everywhere—a lot of places you'd never dream of, for instance . . .

whoops, censored ! ! ! ! (If you know the copy readers, you'll understand.)

* * *

And while we were talking about rumors I forgot to mention that one of them has become a reality and we're going to have a wonderful much-talked-of watermelon cutting!! Guess the old school isn't so bad after all.

* * *

You can live alone and like it if you have someone to whom you can say,

"You can live alone and like it."

* * *

We found out just this week that even the French will stoop to our lowly habit of punning. When one of their number (the only one on this campus) was talking to one of the professors about doing some work for him, he told her to

Continued On Page Three

Contempory Thought....

Empire of the Air

By W. Carroll Munro

Radio runs the gamut from inane entertainment to profound philosophical sermons. In short every man to his own noise, writes Carroll Munro in the July issue of the magazine Current History.

To some, ragging a crooner with a twist of the dial is as nothing compared to strangling a near Philharmonic. Others glue their ears to the pumping rhythm of the "Baron's Swing Band" or suck up the last episode of "I Am a Cradle Robber."

Actually, radio broadcasting is composed of scarcely more than 10 per cent of radio acting for not the navy, not the army, not the money interests, nor a political party, but the people through the agency of their government control radio. Many have called it the people's last great resource for all programs must yield to the public mind to radio broadcasting of entertainment as education.

Broadcasting, writes Mr. Munro, is a child of the post-war years. The first stations, not being organized however, until 1921. Programs consisted of phonograph records and miscellaneous talks and were tolerated with considerable novelty. In 1922 there were 382 stations. In each succeeding year new stations came on the air until the taxed the number of wave lengths available.

Broadcasting is not a public philanthropy, as propaganda sometimes has it. It is today, as it always has been, a business for profit.

A cursory survey, according to the author, would lead a stranger to believe that Americans were (1) chronically constipated; (2) troubled with decaying teeth; (3) suffering from unbecoming odorous body odors; (4) consumed with pustulate complexions; (5) on the verge of buying an automobile; (6) anxious to oil up an engine; (7) interested in the Bayuan aroma of rare tobaccos, if and in the market for a character building whiskey.

As a whole, radio broadcasting has not yet reached the stage in development where any specific dogma as to its use can be promulgated although it is a communication service of great potentialities. It is also a medium of entertainment, recreation, and public education for 34,000,000 radio set owners in the United States. J. T.

POETICAL THOUGHT

Rejected

Watching, longing, lingering too
I stand at the window, waiting for you;
Hours pass and no return,
Oh well, good riddance.
Why can't we learn?

Anon.

N'est-ce Pas?

The weeks are passing, these merry eight.
That are as strange as they are late
To solve the problem or take the test
Or sing or translate our very best.
The weeks are passing; then let us see
What they are meaning to you and me.

We may rate C minus or A plus.
Our work may be perfect or a muss.
Does it matter? In the far star gleam
Of Eternity's Sun things may seem
Far different, and all our work good
If we can say we did what we could.

Daisy B. Wilson

212 Bryan Hall.
Florida State College for Women,
July 18, 1937.

Earthbound

I watch men plod with eyes on the ground
With never an upward glance,
Who never see the sunsets glow
The flight of a bird or the arched rainbow—
Who never hear the wind in a tree,
Or the sound of the great encompassing sea.
That carries the ships of dreams on its flow.
As it circles the earth, around.
The wings of the spirit they never have found
So they plod along with eyes on the ground.

Winifred Offord Long.

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: While local, national and international affairs loom along, the Inquiring Reporter turned her eye and ear away from these momentous affairs this week in a quest of campus import. Who is said "Charity should begin at home"?

Question: What, in your opinion, does Florida State College for Women need more than anything else?

Dr. Edward Conradi: Our greatest need is a central gymnasium. Additional residence facilities, since besides more dormitory space, additional to the dining hall and the infirmary. There is a serious need for a students' activity building.

Miss Fray: I think there should be someone who will take a personal interest in the freshmen and who will continue to guide and direct them throughout their college life.

Miss Katie Smith: For the swimming session. I believe the greatest need is a new dormitory for the girls because then there should be more time in order that they take advantage of the facilities the college provides during the summer months.

College Doctor Comments On Large Number Of People Who Are Too Much

Continued From Page One

ployment of the illiterate," he said. This applies, also to all tertiary occupations.

The college record," Dr. Moor claimed, "is unique in the history of acute appendicitis cases and operations from the disease. In a group of 1,000 larger women's colleges of the South, Florida State college has only one third the number of operations for acute appendicitis or not the lowest number. We have never had a death from the disease or the operation, by college.

Keeping fit," Dr. Moor pointed out, "depends on following the general principles of hygiene, personal hygiene and community hygiene principles in a reasonable degree, and the application of these principles to a common sense manner.

Medical science has kept pace of the advances in all lines and has utilized many and discoveries in physics, chemistry and chemistry," he stated, "In fact the growth of medical knowledge since the beginning the century, exceeds that in the years since Hippocrates, a broad conception of these values should be a part of everyone's education."

Dr. Moore advises everyone, especially those in the teaching profession to keep up with the advances in medical science. In order to do this he thinks reading the medical magazines such as Hygeia, which is monthly magazine, intended for laymen and purveys scientific information and corrects misinformation that is printed, broadcast for commercial

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Marthe Thomas Has 1st Birthday Here

Mlle. Marthe Thomas, French student at Florida State college, who has celebrated her last six birthdays in five different countries, concluded Monday night on her twenty-third anniversary that birthday cakes are a pretty universal custom. The French student, who was born in Newfoundland in 1914, shared a large birthday cake with Frenda Mercante with which she observed the occasion. She celebrated her last birthday in Paris, Manilles-Thermes, North Africa; and the four previous ones in Valencia, Spain; Cannes, France; Britanny, and England.

News of the Week

Continued From Page Two

state department some concern. There is present the fear that the war between China and Japan will spread to include Russia against her traditional enemy, Japan, and Germany allied with Japan in hopes of furthering some of her imperialistic ambitions.

Meanwhile, Washington asks the United States is faced with the necessity of declaring an arms embargo against China and Japan. This means that China will be placed in a very disadvantageous position because whereas Japan has plenty of armaments and more will soon come from, China has for a long time been friendly to the United States and it will be hard to see her placed completely at the mercy of the better equipped Japanese army and maybe the German army. It is of course possible that such a situation will not arise.

Guglielmo Marconi, who discovered at the age of 21 years the principal of wireless through space, died this week of heart paralysis at his home in Rome, Italy. At the time of his death Marconi was working on experiments designed toward adaptation of micro-waves to long range transmission, the pioneer research of television, and a new type radio transmitter for airplanes.

Marconi has received honors from all over the world for his contributions to modern civilization. His greatest contribution being the wireless telegraphy. The first wireless message was flashed across the Atlantic in 1901. Since that time many and rare discoveries have been made in the field first opened by Marconi.

Are we, oh aren't we living in a civilized world? A double lynching and a Ku Klux Klan parade in the same state and in the same week would seem to answer the question conclusively. The question that worries some people is "Who reads the editorials and comments directed against lynching and questionable secret societies anyway?"

profit. He said, "Mental hygiene is just as important as the more commonly accepted rules of health; that a poorly balanced emotional make-up frequently causes more misery than physical ailments; and that mental discipline is more important than diet or exercise."

"Co-eds" Admits Among Others That Reason They Come to Women's College is "To Get Credits"

By FLORENCE GREGORY

Co-eds at Florida State college are practically 100 per cent strong in their admission that the feminine head is capable of holding things besides tin hair-curlers; that is, the boys admit that the girls are smarter than they in the classroom. Upon being questioned about their reasons for choosing F.S.C.W. as a summer school, the co-eds gave various answers, but the most common, and at the same time most disappointing—is "Seminar perfecta" was "to get credits!"

Another just as unromantic reason was "Mother's my pal's home." One co-ed asserted that he didn't see any difference between high school and college except that there were more "Women" and it was a lot of night than day time!" Of course, married collegiates don't appreciate that viewpoint and they contribute another reason: the college's high rating, which is third best women's college in the South.

One young man confessed that after attending his university for two years that he thought it would be something of a novelty to go to a woman's school. "I wasn't disappointed either," he grinned, "being that male is a class of 50 is quite a novel experience." He also offered to help out Florida State's law school, Tallahassee is the best location for that school because the students would have access to the capitol and supreme and federal courts, and they could study more by contact with them than anything else."

Summer Scribblings

Continued From Page Two

do it at her leisure—and immediately she responded with, "Oh, it will be a leisure to work for you."

We found something in the Kentucky Kernel that is worthy to pass on to you hoping it may inspire you:

Honesty—"He sent my grade to the registrar as 'A' but it should have been 'F' so I had it changed."

Love—"Suppose everyone does say you are a dope. I like being a dope fiend."

Ignorance—"What is this place called the open air theater?"

Conceit—"People only compliment your bad points. I never get any compliments."

Gratitude—"I don't mind playing second fiddle. I'm glad I'm even in the orchestra."

Apartment is Available

Mrs Lollie Wimberly, director of Broward and Bryan halls announces that she has a small apartment that she would like to rent in the winter time to a member of Florida State faculty. Anyone interested may see her in Bryan hall office.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

July 23-29
Friday

7:30-8:30 p. m. Alumnae association reception for graduating students, Hillcrest gardens.

8:00 p.m. Play night, gymnasium.

Saturday

9-10 p.m. Watermelon cutting, back of Gilchrist.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services

7:15 p.m. Vesper. Augusta Conradi theater, playlet, "Whirlwind."

Monday

4:00 p. m. College chorus, auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting, library of Demonstration school.

Tuesday

12:00 m. Convocation, Dr. Coyte E. Moore, "Social Welfare Situation in Florida."

4:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Wednesday

4:00 p.m. College chorus, auditorium.

8:15 p.m. Speech recital, Mary Berryhill.

Thursday

4:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

7:15 p.m. "Current Plays" by Miss Edith West. Reynolds parlor.

Banquet Given by ACE Group at Three Torches

Continued From Page One

Conradi, Dr. Waskom, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Miss Maude Merrill Spencer, Gertrude Bond, Mrs. Helen S. Pope, Mrs. William Schwalbenberger, Mrs. Frances McEinnon, Mrs. Julia Price McDonald, Felix Price McDonald, Mrs. Lillian D. Woods, Virginia McNaughan, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Mary Winters, Mrs. Mae Kinkle, Mrs. Mavis Stubbs, Garla Shiver, Mrs. Lena P. Buiser, Frances L. Nippert, Mrs. Lillian Rundiger, Gretchen Everhart, Mrs. Roy Thornton, Edna Adams, Barbara Ainsworth, Rosenia Kilbourne, Sara Lou Hammond, Miss McCoyne and Alma Brewton.

Miss Davis to Speak

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, will speak on "Life's Eastern Window" at the Methodist headquarters Sunday morning.

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MISS RICHARDSON SPEAKS ON BOOKS

Continued From Page One

music have standards and unless they are familiar with some of the great books they have no standards of comparison. One of the comparisons she cited was Robert Herrick's "What is Dirt?" in which "A Parcel of Ants" is compared to "All Quiet on the Western Front."

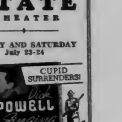
Novels which can entertain, the speaker said, and at the same time give one a broader sympathy toward others and a desire for better things are forms for good. In her opinion Galsworth, Walpole, and Willa Calher point the way.

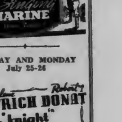
Miss Richardson emphasized the fact that reading is an individual matter and the choice tentatively lies along the lines of individual taste. "The responsibility of selection is a person's own," she finished.

Music School to Give Two Student Recitals

The School of Music will present two student recitals on Friday evening, July 30, and Saturday, evening, July 31, at 8:15 o'clock. The recital on Friday evening will be a certificate program given by Mary Runion Field, soprano, pupil of Miss Gladys Koch, and Julia Leonora Stewart, pianist, pupil of Dean Ella Scobie Opperman.

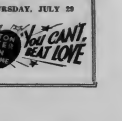
The recital on Saturday evening will be given by pupils of Dean Opperman, assisted by the summer school chorus and orchestra. The chorus is directed by Miss Koch, and the orchestra by Owen F. Sellers.

STATE THEATER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 23-24


SUNDAY AND MONDAY
July 25-26


TUESDAY, JULY 27


WEDNESDAY, JULY 28


THURSDAY, JULY 29


ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TO ENTERTAIN GRADUATES WITH RECEPTION TONIGHT

Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend the outdoor reception which will be given at Gilchrist gardens at Florida State college tonight from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The affair represents the Alumnae association's annual entertainment for the summer school graduation candidates.

College and town alumnae are especially invited to the reception where President Edward Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, as well as Mrs. Frank D. Moor, Mrs. Ann Mary Dixon and Mrs. R. H. Leslie will receive the guests. Mrs. Moor is vice-president of the Alumnae association; Mrs. Leslie is the executive secretary and Miss Tracy is chairman of the faculty committee for cooperation with the alumnae.

Introducing the guests to the receiving line will be Mrs. George Lewis, president of the Tallahassee Alumnae club.

Miss Katherine Warren will pour, while assisting hostesses will include Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Madeline Duncan, Miss Katherine Byrd, Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Miss Charlotte Stevens, and a dozen town alumnae.

Both two-year and four-year graduation candidates are invited as well as the college executive council, members of the faculty committee for cooperation with the alumnae, and college and town alumnae.

Miss Mary Lois Gill is reception chairman.

Who's Who Names 11 Members This Faculty

Continued From Page One

1922, a span of 80 years but the present number of these successful women were born in 1896.

Startling indeed," said the editor, Mr. Brown, "is the revelation that more than 395 of the married women have no children. Ten per cent have one child, and from there on the percentage continues to decrease; only one of the 3,230 matrons listed has a dozen children . . . not considered an unusually large family in 'the good old days.'"

Occupations represented run the alphabetical gamut from accountants to zoologists. The nation's only woman foreign minister, Florence Jaffray Harriman, has a place in the book, along with two United States Senators, six Congresswomen, and a Cabinet official. A special section lists Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, Lou Henry Hoover, and the widows of six of the Presidents of the United States. There are 26 judges and 254 lawyers among the leading women of the country. Such other interesting personalities as Mae West, Wallis Simpson, Carrie Chapman Catt, Amelia Earhart, and Helen Wills Moody are also included.

Hobbies As Given

Reading, music, and gardening are the most popular hobbies named, but few individualists expressed a preference for such leisure time activities as wood carving and copying old epitaphs. As a favorite sport, walking received the greatest number of votes, with horseback riding next in favor. Forewords containing both tributes and challenges to the women of present-day America are written by Martha Berry, educator, Linda Eastman, librarian, Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer, Roberta Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Frances Marion, motion picture producer, Emily Post, the famous manners monitor, President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, and Jane Hamilton Rhodes, New York stylist and business executive.

Lou Gilbreth in her message to American women writes: "We need . . . experience in group activities so that we can help contribute to family life and to the larger social groups. If we can assume leadership, we should be able to make a real and cumulative contribution."

Reading Display To Be Next Week

The class in principles of reading has arranged an exhibit of reading, supplementary reading, and sets of books to be open to all students. The exhibit will be in the Education building from 2 to 5 o'clock during the week July 26-30.

Gym-Cracks

By MARIE JOFFRE

I suppose the first thing in order is an apology. You see, in past issues of this column I have mentioned two hikes, both taken by the same party and I commented at length on the many interesting features of the outings. However, the people who made up the party didn't appreciate my remarks and their objection is that I strained the impersonal spirit a bit too much and failed to mention the fact that I also was a member of the party on both occasions! They were particularly put out when I wrote that I thought I understood their point in making a practice of hiking to camp it seems that the idea was mine in the first place; they refused to take the blame! Well, I am sorry, and shall watch my pronouns more after this. Does that let me out of the doghouse?

* * *

P. E. Department Slogan: WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD!

And who of you aren't interested in the Spanish war, or the Chinese situation, or the many other controversial events now in the limelight over the world? Don't you like to gather and discuss these matters? Of course you do, and the physical education department knows it too, with the result that it is giving you a chance to do just that. Miss Florence Tryon who is a critic teacher in the social current events at the Demonstration school will lead round table discussions every Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock. The group will meet in Byran sun parlor.

* * *

WATCH BULLETIN BOARD IN WESTCOTT BUILDING!

* * *

Congratulations are in order for the members of the basketball group. They turned out full force even when the weather was very unfavorable, rambling daunted, they gathered in the little gym and, from the evidences heard on the floor below, apparently had a rousing time. That's the spirit we want.

* * *

HERE'S WHERE THE BULLETIN BOARD IS MOST CONVENIENT.

* * *

I've a sad story to tell you. There are two girls on campus who have been trying very hard for the past two weeks to go on one of the overnight fishing trips that have been announced in this column. They were all ready to go but no one else was, and they haven't gone yet. Is that cooperation? These trips have been huge successes—after enough people have been convinced that they really should go

Former Marjorie Harris Will Study at Harvard

Word was received yesterday that Mrs. Archie Carr, formerly Miss Marjorie Harris of Fort Myers, is planning to study this summer at Harvard.

Mr. Carr receives the doctor of philosophy degree in zoology at the University of Florida tomorrow. Soon thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Carr will leave for Boston where he will continue his studies in herpetology which will make a collection of invertebrates commonly found along the Massachusetts coast.

Mrs. Carr spent the early part of her life in Boston, coming to Florida when she was 9 years old. She graduated from Florida State in 1936. After graduation here she worked several months as technician on Dr. Wekiva wild life project under the Resettlement Administration. Recently she has been employed at the Bass zoological laboratory in Englewood, Florida.

Dr. Briley's Mother Passes Away in Iowa

Mrs J M Briley, mother of Dr Beulah B. Briley, passed away at her home in Ames, Iowa, Monday, July 19, after an extended illness.

Mrs Briley has spent the past seven winters in Tallahassee with her daughter, Dr Briley, who is a professor of commerce and economics at Florida State college during the winter session.

Miss Davis Honored

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, was honored with a handkerchief shower Wednesday morning. Trinity circle three and Mrs. Davis with the party in appreciation for the work she does for the group and to wish her "bon voyage" before she leaves for her position in Tennessee.

—and more are being planned but cannot be carried out if the group isn't large enough. Some people still aren't aware that such affairs are going on, so the bulletin board is the place to find all the information necessary, and also to stun if you intend to go. Certainly there are 20 who have been aching to go fishing: There's no like the present.

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Professor and Students Actually "Flounder" For Flounders During Nocturnal Beach Jaunt

By MARIE JOFFRE

When a professor and some of his friends and students decide to enjoy themselves, what do you suppose they do? Well, one can be assured that it certainly is a far cry from the usual procedure of playing bridge, visiting, or trailing to faculty dinners. In this particular instance, the professor and his party went flounder-ing.

One probably is acquainted with people who flounder into difficulties but the people of this story take their floundering much more seriously literally—they actually flounder for flounders!

Reacting the beach, after ten miles of bumpy road, the flounderers provided themselves with nets and a net or two. The professor lighted the powerful lamp he had brought along, and seeing that everyone was ready with paint legs rolled up and wading shoes in good condition, he led the way into the water. The flounderers arranged themselves as near the light as possible, and then began to walk very slowly. The water was only knee deep, and armed with the light, the bottom could be seen easily.

Since flounders have a prefer-

Two Young Women Are Guests of Honor At Parties This Week

Two young women connected with Florida State college and who are leaving shortly for other points were honored this week at parties given by friends.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies of Trinity Methodist auxiliary were hostesses at a tea honoring Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, and Mrs. Ray Briley, wife of the presiding elder. Miss Davis leaves this summer for a new position with the Methodist church in Tennessee. The tea was given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel on Adams street.

Miss Mary Tracy entertained at an at home Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 to 7 o'clock at 118 North Copeland street honoring Miss Helen Davis, assistant dietitian at the college, who is leaving soon to make her home in Orlando. Approximately 100 guests called at this time.

Mrs. J. Edwin White greeted the guests at the door and acting as assistant hostesses were Miss Lutia Cothan, Miss Mary Lois Gill, and Miss Margaret Dasher. The Misses Lorraine Elizabeth, and Alice Cothan assisted in serving.

SATURDAY SPECIALS
ELMO BEAUTY KITS
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Coty Dusting Pow. 98c
10c Lux Soap, 3 for 19c
10c Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 19c
25c Shu - Milk 17c
10c Ipana 29c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste 33c
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 34c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets 39c
25c Ex-Lax 19c
HINDS Honey and Almond Cream 50c
TUSSY for Coughs 75c
$1.25
BOTH FOR 54c
$1.00 Jergen Lotion 79c
50c Dr. Beiter Tooth Brush 39c
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FINAL EXAMS
SUMMER SESSION

The Florida Flambeau

CO-ED DANCE
MAY 20
SATURDAY NIGHT

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937

ume 24 Number 7

9 Young Women Draw Up Petition For Dry County

arjorie Raulerson Is Elected Chairman Of Committee

a group of 19 young women, esenting the various church organizations of Leon county, met this week to discuss coming prohibition vote in Leon county. As a result of meeting a petition expressing em as in favor of keeping Leon unty dry in this election was ested by this group.

Raulerson Elected

Marjorie Raulerson was elected rman of the body which is to known as the Affiliated ch organizations and which and the dry's in the prohi- question to be voted on 17. The members believe will be able to exert an in- ce on the county election they believe the University of nda may have had an election ay and Saturday before the county.

The resolutions committee sisted of Agnes Martin, Opal ey, Frances Lane, and Mar- Raulerson presented the pe- which expressed the sign- to work in their parts maintaining an ideal social ronment for Tallahassee and county" and keeping the city's present prohibition law addition it appealed to the citi- of the county to "help us Tallahassee and Leon coun- the social morale of

Petition Is Quoted

The organization of the club will affiliate with groups in es working for the same cause. The petition in full follows:

"Coming as we do from the various communities of Tallahassee, we wish to do our part in maintaining an ideal so- environment for Tallahassee Leon county. We now con- ent a situation which would ously lower the social morale of community. We appeal to you maintain and keep Tallahassee and Leon county a social environment in which our parents in Florida may send their daughters to Florida State College for women with

Continued on page three

512 Are Registered And Dormitoreis Full

For 1937-38 Session

Approximately 1,512 students are registered for the fall term at Florida State college according to information from the registrar's office, Dr. Luther Hodges announced today to the president, reported that the dormitories have been filled to their capacity of 1,052, for the middle of June.

Two hundred and fifty have made reservations in the sorority houses, while 186 students have been placed in the various houses. More reservations will be accepted, so said the off-campus houses are added to the approved list.

Registration for the fall term will be conducted on the same basis as in years previous to the 1936-37 term, according to Dr. H. H. Doyle, registrar said, as to whether in-state or out-state students register in the summer.

Dr. Andrews to Speak

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel and placement bureau at Florida State college, will speak at vespers Sunday morning at 7:15 o'clock. Vesper services will be held in the Audubon Conradi theater and Dr. Andrews will have for her subject, "The Quest of God Through Friendship."

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: This week a group of young women representing the various religious denominations organized what is known as the Affiliated Church organizations in order to help keep the prohibition law intact in Leon county, a matter which will be decided at the polls next month. Since only one side of the question, that of the dry's has been considered, the Inquiring Reporter has made an effort to obtain another slant on the situation, as to what part students should play in this election in the first place and whether they should favor the dry's if they do take sides.

Question: What do you think should be the position of students of Florida State college concerning the vote for or against prohibition in Leon county in August?

Joan Cooperman: We vote in our own county, why meddle in Leon? I wouldn't sign a petition in favor of keeping Leon dry, because I think it's none of our business.

Miss Elizabeth Lyon: Students should vote dry. Repeal of prohibition would affect the amount of drinking done as much as the sale of liquor. If Leon votes wet, the college will have trouble with night social regulations as most obnoxious drinking is done at night. As for the money profits involved, there's as much bootlegging in wet counties as in dry so that saloons avoid taxes and sell untampered liquor.

Dr. Moore: Fundamentally, the question of students and faculty in regard to prohibition should be one of honesty. Figuratively, man manages to get liquor whether it's dry on many an election day, because the majority of the people are sanctimoniously hypocritical when it comes to the question of prohibition. Any superficial observer of conditions in Leon county will find that bootlegging and hard liquors can now be bought more cheaply than formerly, that is legally dry. The reason that this can be done is because a majority of the people want it that way no matter how they may vote. Students and every people who voted dry in the last election are today purchasing liquor in Leon county. It would probably be more honest for all of us to face the situation. Students in this county goes dry or wet will have little effect on the amount of liquor sold and consumed in Leon county. The dean of students and the faculty committee will probably have no more trouble with students under the influence of liquor who are here to see their girl friends than is now the case.

Helen Sweet: Students should stand against prohibition. The standards of our college will not be affected, because girls at pre-

Continued on page four

School of Music To Give Program Tomorrow Night

To Be Department's Last Concert of Summer School Term

A gala program Saturday evening will climax a week-end of musical activities when the school of music gives its closing concert for the summer session. The program will include numbers by the summer school orchestra and the choir, as well as solo groups from piano, 'cello and organ students.

High Jinks Played

Those taking part are pupils of Dean Ella Scobey Opperman, Miss Gladys Koch, and Owen F. Bell. They are Lucile Smith Pharr, Margaret Ecklund, Bettie Green, Lillian Gilbert, Carolyn Dalford, Rebecca Rodenbush, Jeanne Compton, and Mary Sue Barnes.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bellars, will open the program by playing "High Jinks" by Friml, while the entertainment will be brought to a close with numbers by the chorus, accompanied by Miss Koch at the piano. Miss Koch will direct this group when it sings "Ava Maria" by Schubert, "Lo the Sheep" by Gring; "The Seasons," Swedish folk song; "Sweet as the Rose" by Harris, and "Spring," Hildach.

Edith Pharr, pianist, will play "Rhapsody" by Dohnanyi-Friml-Pinto. This group includes "Run, Run!" "Ring Around the Rosy," "Humpty Dumpty," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Bobby Horse."

Mary Sue Barnes, Rebecca Rodenbery, Mary Sue Barnes will play 'cello solo "Barcarue" by Godard.

"Jean, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach will be played Monday, Op. 36, No. 1, by Chopin have been selected for numbers by Margaret Ecklund.

Sonata to Be Played

Bettie Green will play "Malguena" by Lecuona. Lillian Gilbert will give "Andante" and "Fuga" from "Sixth Sonata" by Mendelssohn.

Carolyn Dalford, Op. 120, "Allegro Moderato," "Andante," and "Allegro" will be played by Carolyn Oxford, organist.

Rebecca Rodenbery will play two of Debussy's works, "Clair de Lune" and "La Cathedral Engloutie."

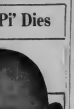
Jeanne Compton, pianist, will present "Etude, in D Flat Major" by Liszt, "Cradle Song," Brahms-Grainger, and "The Sea" by Debussy.

Groups Listed

Members of the chorus are: First sopranos—June Acker, Lizelle Anderson, Mary Eagle, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hopkins, Mary Jones, Winifred Hurley, Beth Paris, Ina

Continued on page three

Prof. 'Pi' Dies



Professor "Pi" Williams, college vice-president, who died Wednesday morning following a brief illness. Final rites were held this morning at the Presbyterian church.

Stewart, Field To Give Recital

Two Bradenton Artists To Appear Tonight

Mrs. Mary Hunton Field, soprano, and Miss Julia Lenora Stewart, pianist, will give a joint recital in the college auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Field and Miss Stewart for a number of years have carried on a music school in Bradenton. In addition to this they have for several years been music supervisor of the Ballard and Manatee junior high schools.

Their students attending Florida State college this summer will act as ushers at the recital. Miss Jeanne Compton of Tallahassee will accompany Mrs. Field. Miss Stewart's program will include numbers by Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. The numbers include "Sonata," Op. 31, No. 3 (Beethoven), including "Allegro," "Adagio," and "Allegretto"; "Rhapsody," Op. 79, No. 1 (Brahms); "Prelude," Op. 28, No. 13 (Chopin); "Ballade In A Flat Major," Op. 47 (Chopin).

Mrs. Fields' first number will be "Porgi, Amor:" from "Le Nozze di Fisaro" by Mozart. Other selections include "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore," from "Tosca" by Puccini; "Nocturne" by Curran; "The Fisher's Widow," Edward; "Chanson Triste" by Dupare; "Oh Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "The Cabinet" by Clokey.

139 May Graduate At Commencement Exercises Friday

Holland and Culberson Will Be Speakers On Programs

One hundred thirty-nine, the largest number of potential summer school graduates in several years, will be candidates for degrees or diplomas at Florida State colleges' twenty-fourth annual summer school commencement Aug. 6.

Education Leads

Five are candidates for the master's degree this summer, 66 are candidates for the four-year degree, and 68 for the two-year degree. One hundred twenty-six were graduated last summer.

The School of Education with 48 students leads in number of candidates for the four-year degree, while the College of Arts and Sciences has 13 candidates and the School of Home Economics six.

Registrar S. R. Doyle announced that graduation candidates must satisfactorily complete all requirements before degrees or diplomas will be awarded.

Holland to Talk

Graduation week will be opened officially Sunday morning at the baccalaureate service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Culberson of Tallahassee, pastor of the Capitol Christian church, will preach the sermon on "Coming to Terms With Life" that morning and the annual alumni choir, under the direction of Miss Gladys Koch will furnish the music.

Senator Spessard L. Holland, Bronson, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises 9 o'clock Friday morning. The faculty instrumental trio will play at the exercises. It consists of Owen F. Sellers, 'cello; Martha Reddick, violin, and Mary Agnes Stewart, piano.

The list of summer school graduates follows:

Graduate division—Master of Arts: Hollie Cammie, Eunice Dewey Hendrix, Lucile Smith Pharr, Odetta Marie Tyler, and Helen Smoot Wilson.

College of Arts and Sciences—Bachelor of Arts: Perfectly Ashcraft, Mary Eugenia Berryhill, Madge Williams, Anne Jane Mc-

Continued on page four

Senorita Dulce Ferraz Says Eight Weeks Here Make Her Feel at Home

Almost eight weeks at Florida State college have caused Senorita Dulce Ferraz, Brazilian student here, to feel perfectly at home, she told the Flambeau this week, as she passed on her goodbye.

"I admire the campus for its picturesque beauty; the college for its organization; and the people for their friendliness, courtesy and kindness," she said.

"The courses I studied I have been taught to love the United States as an older brother of my country, Brazil, and after learning it I can love for it has increased," she remarked.

"Going back home I shall never forget the generous hospitality I made to F.S.C.W. and from whom I received so many kindnesses and to whom I say a hearty goodbye and Adeus, ate' nos encontrar-emos."

The senorita prepared to leave with one regret—she says she has not mastered the English language as she feels she should have in her stay in this country. However her college friends were quick to reassure her that she speaks English far more capably than they would if the situation were reversed.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MR. "PI" WILLIAMS AT TEN O'CLOCK THIS MORNING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Funeral services for Professor Arthur Williams, college vice president, who died Wednesday, were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian church, which he was an elder. Rev. Harold Culberson, pastor, officiated.

Pallbearers included college officials and townspeople as follows: President Edward Conradi, Tallahassee; Dean R. A. Columbus, Mr. S. R. Doyle, of the college; and Mr. W. L. Marshall, Mr. Clayte McCord, Judge Glenn Terrell, and Mr. B. A. Megginnis. Professors at the college and department heads were considered as honorary pall bearers.

Professor Williams died at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Tallahassee's sanitarium here. Though he had been ill a year or so his death came as a distinct shock to the college community and college folk who had known him.

Death was attributed to a heart ailment; he had been at the sanitarium about a week.

Immediate survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Williams English instructor at Smith college, who has been visiting here a while this summer, and who remains in Tallahassee; his widow, Mrs. Rose Longmire Williams, of this city; and son, Reese Williams, superintendent of Torvee National Park, near Apalachicola.

"Mr. Pi," as he was known to the campus, died at the age of 79 years serving the institution longer than any other. He held the rank of professor emeritus of Bible and religious education at the time of his death. The nickname which endeared him to men and women who had known him was bestowed upon him by his daughter when she first tried to say "Papa."

His intense interest in the college may be seen from the fact that at the time of his passing he was engaged in writing a history of the college.

"Mr. Pi's" record is synonymous with the growth of Florida State college. He who also served under the late Dr. A. A. Murphree, one time president of the institution, saw the college grow from little more than 200 students in 1901, to the largest enrolment in its history of approximately 1,825 last winter.

Coming to Florida State col-

Continued on page four

The Florida Flambeau

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Why All These Examination Jitters?

This is a little early to make joyous adieux, with examinations facing us, belated term papers still in the process, nmts, projects, book reports and other incidentals of the school term underway, but it seems fitting that a cheerful word be injected into the atmosphere some where. And so the Flambeau bids the summer school students goodbye.

It's interesting to watch the change in dispositions, to see the various philosophical attitude adopted, to see the different reaction patterns as the end of the term comes along.

Age seems to drop out of the picture, previous training is forgotten, as young and old get a good case of the jitters just before examinations. Some shut themselves up in their rooms, while others hover about the library, going through the process of taking down books from the shelves, scribbling away at notes. Some remain away from the dining room, while others insist on taking their books with them. Some keep their lights on till the very early hours of the morning, while others are up before the sun to pore over texts and notebooks.

Conversations are almost completely monopolized by talk of examinations, parallel reading, "going crazy," wishing it were one week from now, a year from now. People snap at each other, become nervous, irritable, sullen. All in all the campus becomes a very dull place for the person who is not in the throes of these last-minute activities, if there is any such person.

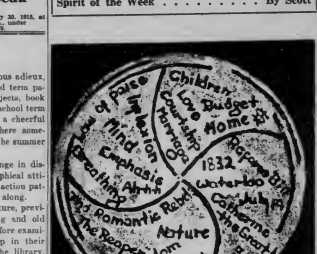
But the curtain comes up, "Is this a normal procedure in the school life of the individual?" Should examinations and all the rest of the accompanying end of the term work be made so all-important? So nerve wracking? It seems as though the whole significance of education is being lost if the students who in the majority are the teachers of Florida allow themselves to become emotionally upset at this period of the game. Of course we believe and nearly every one will agree that to get the most from classes there must be much individual work, including papers, projects and book reports, all manifestations of a short period of a particular field. But is this last-minute flurry of educational endeavor, physical and mental strain indicative of the right type of intellectual growth?

It would seem that if teachers come to summer school and follow all the time-worn habits of trying to become educated—mainly cramming, learning text books minutely, learning what the professors want or what they think they want to get a good grade, worrying over examinations and the rest of the mechanics of education—they are doing a great deal toward potential harm, in that they will transmit this procedure to their students when they return to their schools, engendering them with a false sense of educational value.

It is a pretty well accepted fact that the trend in recent years has been to get away from the idea of making grades the end of education, but rather making numerical scholastic attainment just an incidental along the way of intellectual achievement and expansion. This idea involves a rearrangement of values of study habits and technique and methods of approach to any body of material. In fact, it means a new philosophy of education, not only for the student but for the teacher.

The point is, if the teachers who are also students overlook this fact when they are students they will scarcely imbue their students in turn with the right outlook toward education. And so in all this excitement of examinations, wouldn't it be well for everyone to examine their educational attitudes and to revamp their objectives if they don't conform with the best educational principles?

Spirit of the Week — By Scott



NEWS OF THE WEEK
IN REVIEW

By UNA UMPHREY

Extreme Irish Republicans who oppose the British monarch have been accused of committing a series of violent acts which occurred during the coronation tour of King George and Queen Elizabeth in northern Ireland. Officials, fearing an outburst of anti-monarchial feeling, had taken precautions to prevent such an outburst but the originators of the terroristic acts had laid their plans too well. The greatest explosion occurred only one and one-half miles from the procession route and is reported to have perturbed the monarchs not at all.

During the day and night terrorists burned customs houses between Ulster and the Irish Free State, frightened residents, and cut telephone wires. The extreme anti-British feeling in the Irish Free State has never gained much headway in Ulster. The entire plot is credited to Irish Republicans.

* * *

The state department is perturbed over Americans living in Peiping. Plans are being made for their removal in case the present trouble between China and Japan becomes a war in its worst sense. The Japanese government has given assurance that everything possible will be done to protect Americans and other foreigners in Peiping but of course that is not a perfect guarantee.

Mr. Roosevelt is said to be seriously considering invoking the neutrality act against China and Japan. Under the neutrality law the president does not have to wait for a declaration of war before prohibiting the shipments of arms and ammunition and the extension of credit to belligerents. However it is thought best to wait awhile and see if the dispute will not be soon settled by peaceful means.

* * *

Congress is expected to last at least two weeks longer and after that no one knows how much longer. During the rest of the session the most important items to be considered are the

Continued on page three

Summer Scribblings

"Parting is such sweet sorrow
That I should say goodbye tomorrow."—listen, whether you remember it on the exam or not—just know that this time it's going to be sweeter than ever before. Think of it—no bells, no alarm clocks, no high flushes, just long hours of peaceful, luxurious sleep. sleep. . . .

* * *

It is better to be drowsy
Than to look stupid and frowsy:
So twist those curls so they will keep
No matter if you never sleep!

* * *

They say summer heat melts inhibitions and if you're asking, we might say that we feel that it affects the head a bit, too. We passed one anxious student who dashed up to the janitor in the education building the other day and excitedly inquired if he'd lost his had rung. When he assured her that it hadn't, she pleaded, "Well, don't ring it until I have time to get to the third floor."

* * *

The coeds must have done a pretty good job of protecting themselves. It seems that now that they want to have a little frolic down at the gym, they can't persuade any of the young damsels to attend. However, we prophesy that if they use a little strategy added to a little more coaxing that it will probably be a girl-break just as always.

* * *

The bicycle business is on the wane and why??? Well, here's our opinion:
An ordinary "wheel"
Will never do
For one who has ridden
A bicycle-for-two.

* * *

Term papers are beginning to stare at us all or hang over us threateningly or haunt our dreams or maybe all three. There oughtn't be a law requiring profs to assign the blamed things at the beginning of the course! (Yeah, and wouldn't we all wait until the last week-end just the same! No hope —absolutely! We know and there's no changing them.)

* * *

Well, we may never meet again
—and we probably won't care much—and we'll probably forget most of the things that have happened—
I may forget the school,
I may forget the town,
But I'll never forget the cry
Of "Put the gals down!!"

Contemporary Thought...

The Complete Scandalmonger
By George Boas

One should feel no more distress at the necessity of using Evil than at the necessity of using pain in a dentist's chair or boredom in a classroom, writes George Boas in the August Midsummer edition of Harpers.

Mr. Boas believes that Evil is the frustration, desire, and it is only through sympathy that we feel the frustration of other people's desires to succeed in life depends not only on recognizing the Good, but upon the utilizing of Evil, and he suggests the synthesis of Scandalmonger.

Scandalmongery, according to the author's definition, is one of the most efficient ways of finding out what we possess, for it requires the exercise of labor and equipment, is pleasant to engage in, and does the greatest harm. It is one of the few forms of mischievousness which spreads under the impetus, growing like an organism. It is part of the logic of persuasion, and the good scandalmonger will not worry so much about what is true as about what people like to believe, and one has to say at the outset that, other things being equal, the first step in the good Scandalmonger is:

The familiar has greater probative force than the unfamiliar. Of course, Mr. Boas tells us the rule, like all others, must be applied with intelligence. It would be better, for instance, to accuse a college of professor of mental cruelty than to accuse him of physical brutality, to accuse a woman of stinginess than of prodigality, for the accusations in these instances are appropriate to the character as depicted in literary and journalistic tradition and one's hearers are already predisposed to accept them.

The second rule is that the greater the evil, the more easy to believe it. The worse a deed the easier it is to establish persuasion of its occurrence. The author warns that the scandalmonger's application are both more persuasive than eulogy or even indifference. Simply singlehanded people believes in heroes; the sophisticated are skeptical in hypocrites. If you wish to keep conversation on a high sensational plane, be vague.

Rule number three is: The greater the charge, the greater the probative force. Therefore, writes Mr. Boas, the good scandalmonger always invents accusations of the greatest enormity. Even when girls get together and say: "The things they go on in that apartment won't bear telling." The scandalmonger knows that ladies are reverent not to imagine just what "the things are." By rule one everyone is convinced that "the things" were made precise at the start, then the scandalmonger would run the risk—in these days when social classes mingle so heedlessly—of mentioning something which would be a disappointment and pooh-pooh as unimportant.

Rule number four is illustrated in the belief that it is easier to attack a person's private life than his public. It is much wiser to confine oneself to such things as conjugal infidelity, financial affairs, and domestic life in general. People enjoy hearing that a man who seems deeply in love with his wife is secretly pursued from uxoricide only by fear of the electric chair.

In rules five and six, which Mr. Boas warns is hardly overlooked due to their overt nature, he suggestions as to: (1) The discreditable motive of an act as the real motive, and (2) The discreditable motive, if obviously apparent, of denied or unconscious. "The gives the scandalmonger a chance of saying "Of course I don't mean that he's consciously a coward, I mean that his cowardice is unconscious."

The author warns us that these six above mentioned rules are but mere suggestions, that the scandalmonger could point out that none of his work is ever finished and never has been. Wars are living in an age when the forces of evil must be harnessed and put to work. Whether we are to the Right or to the Left we shall need to blacken the reputation of those who may be in power.

Mr. Boas suggests that it is now only up to the professors to see that the emotional effervescence appropriate to the settlement of social problems is kept bubbling and hissing—J. T.

WHITE HERONS

White herons are flying
Gleaming and low
From the inland waters
Where the mangroves grow.

Peace of wide spaces
Morning and night
Warm brooding noonday
Flashes of light.

White Herons are flying
Gleaming and high.
Like flashes of silver
Across the blue sky.

—Winifred O. Long

Dr. Moore Speaks On Social Welfare

Brief History Is Given Concerning Set-Up

Approximately 45,000 aged and needy persons and dependent children in Florida will receive aid under the direction of the state board of social welfare working under the social security act passed by the last session of legislature, Mr. Coyle E. Moore stated during his talk in Convocation Thursday.

Dr. Moore gave a brief history on the various bills concerning social welfare that have been passed by the Florida legislature. In 1927 some civic organizations brought before the legislature the idea of a state board of social welfare. In that year a law was passed establishing such a board which was to use executive authority over a limited number of functions. The board had the duties: the inspection of certification of organizations and to make blanks pertinent of its social welfare needs.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration came into effect during the depression. Dr. Moore explained. Dr. Moore explained that as the result of able-bodied men going on relief work, Dr. Moore showed that it had no part in the aid to dependents. Due to pressure of political power, however, the Federal Social Service bill was passed, which aided to help the states in the care of aged, blind, dependent children if the state would comply with the federal regulations.

He explained that at the meeting of legislature in 1935 various changes acted that the law of 1927 was repealed and a more comprehensive law which would secure federal aid for Florida be put into effect. A two-year bill was passed by the legislature providing for the federal government for the assistance of aged dependents. This was not a pension certain need qualifications had to be met to receive this benefit.

The 1937 session of legislature repealed the 1935 bill with certain amendments, Dr. Moore said. Though it the state will receive from 20 to 25 thousand dollars federal assistance for aged dependents. In addition there will be assistance for the 22,000 dependent children and the 1,200 blind dependents in the state.

The present administrative setup of the state social welfare consists of a state board and 13 district boards. By dividing the state into 12 districts a more centralized and less expensive organization was formed. Despite this centralization Dr. Moore says that local representation has been maintained.

News of the Week

Continued from page two

year-hour bill, low-cost housing legislation, and the modified veto bill brought forward this session Senator Barkley, Democrat of Mr. Robinson, has graciously placed the court bill but for consideration because he feared that when that important question is settled there will be such a stampede to adjourn that other items will be ignored, the much opposition to the three-hour bill is being made known, especially from the south that by weeks seems too conservative even for that measure alone.

* * *

A pastor in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday delivered a searing sermon against violence expressed in such activities as lynchings. Ku Klux Klan parades and other such activities and the concept of the brotherhood of man. According to the News of this pastor, the Scottsboro case, the double lynching in Tallahasee last week, and the Klan parade in St. Petersburg were better propaganda for communism than any that could be smuggled in from Soviet Russia. He is to be well to think along that line before condoning such violent measures.

* * *

From recent headlines it appears that a formal declaration of war is merely a matter of secondary importance. The flimsy ground Peiping appears to go forward quite as well without such a declaration. Latest reports tell that in spite of an early repulse of the Japanese advance toward Peiping by the "Big Swords" of the Chinese army the Japanese quickly rallied and began a crushing advance on the city. A revolt in the Chinese army itself brought about a change of command and further legened any small fighting chance the Chinese might have against the superior armed and trained Japanese army whose strength is increasing daily in numbers and material.

ELIZABETH'S
GRILL
Cor. E. Park & Monroe

Books Will Be Due In Library Monday

All library books will be due on Monday, Aug. 2, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian. The library will be open on regular hours through Aug. 5. For the convenience of visitors it will also be open one hour after graduation exercises on Aug. 6.

Schol of Music to Give Program Tomorrow

Continued from page one

Phay, Mrs. Elsie M. Sands, Daisy Wood, Jeanette Alexander, Adams, Mrs. Frances Adkinson, Bertha M. Boomer, Lois Bowen, Winifred Clayton, Ruby Dansby, Veola Evans, Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, Frances Harlow, Isobel McNeill, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Ida Scott, Annie Mae Smith, Leonora Sierra, Helen Taylor, Agnes Williams, Ruby Lilley; altos—Hazel Ates, Annis Bennett, Opal Berlin, Ann Carlton, Mrs. C. Barnett Eckland, Ruth Eyman, Inez Barnes, Marjorie Howarth, Martha Reddick, Rebecca Rosenberg.

The orchestra members include: Violins—Opal Beville, Sarah Adams, Mrs. Ruth Bland, Mrs. C. Petrey, Martha Reddick, Karolyn Patterson; clarinets—Mary Eagle, Mrs. Bland, Mrs. C. Petrey; 'cello—Rebecca Rodenberg, Mary Sue Barnes; Marjorie Howarth, bass—Sara Tyler; trumpet—Ivy Mae Johnson; baritone—Leonora Sierra; piano — Mary Agnes Johnson; drums—Mickey Hearn, vibes—Bertha M. Boomer, and pianist—Edith Pharr.

Co-Eds to Sponsor First Boy-break Dance Here

From the coeds comes an invitation to the entire student body to attend their semi-formal dance tomorrow night in the gym.

Every girl in the summer school is invited, and is requested not to have a date except with a club member. About 150 young men from Tallahassee and vicinity, all approved by the college authorities, have been invited to be the prospective "blind dates."

All who will be attend the dance are requested to sign up on one of the bulletin boards in Bryan and the Westcott building.

The invitation as received is as follows:

"The co-eds of P.S.C.W. cast the saddr their summer outside of bewildered timidity, surprise the campus by giving the first dance by men in the history of the institution. We, the co-eds, say we have been downtrodden long enough and wish to maintain the prestige and integrity of our sex in the dominating position we as men and members of the stronger sex deserve.

"A large number of our fellow sufferers have been invited and we assure the girls that for the first time in their college lives at P.S.C.W. they as a unit will be outnumbered and relegated to the position they like.

"This should be a novel experience and we are hoping the girls will take advantage of this noble enterprise and experiment and come out and enjoy themselves as you never before by gallantly cavorting with the co-eds and their gang. We also assure that the cream of the crop will be on hand to be there waiting for them.

"Dean Thomas has graciously allowed the privilege of dancing until 12 o'clock, the only condition being that blue girls going sign the list posted on the physical education bulletin board in the lower hall of the Westcott building before Friday night as the list must be turned in Saturday morning.

"Remember, girls, this is your dance too and cannot be successful unless you cooperate with us. The co-eds wish to take this opportunity to thank the girls who are helping make this the best dance of the season, and also to thank the school authorities for allowing us to make our social debut as an organization. —The Co-Eds."

19 Young Women Draw Up Petition For County

Continued from page one

the continued assurance that the people of Tallahassee and Leon county are cooperating with them to keep this community as fine a place as Florida and the South-

1434 24 Hour Service 1435
COMPLETE CAR SERVICE
TIRES - TUBES - BATTERIES - SUPPLIES
FIRESTONE
Auto Supply and Service Stores
117 NORTH MONROE STREET

Creative Artists Are Sculpturing

If you see some of the students wandering around with a far away look in their eyes, and a bar of Ivory soap in their hands, don't become alarmed—they're only creative artists from Dr. Liddell's humanities class. A number of finished works of "sculpture" are now displayed on her desk in "the Wescott building. The subjects range all the way from the lowly mud turtle to the Greek temples.

These versatile creative artists are in the beginning the field of poetry. Perhaps hidden geniuses will be discovered.

Clementine Newman Is Visitor Over Week-end

Miss Clementine Newman, an alumna of Florida State college, was the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Byrd, social director of Gilchrist Hall. For the past two years Miss Newman has been social director in the dormitory at Stevens Junior college in Columbia, Mo. The college is outstanding for experimental work carried on in its method and organization.

For the coming year Miss Newman has accepted a position with the University of Nebraska as social director of the dormitory for women.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Dr. A. R. Seymour Talk

Maude Ireland was pledged into Kappa Delta Pi at its meeting this week and Dr. A. R. Seymour spoke on "Schools of China."

Dr. Seymour who is head of the department of modern languages and who has a Ph.D. from Tunk Lee university, China, recounted his experiences while teaching in a Chinese school. He displayed many articles connected with Chinese school life—books, india ink, ink wells, charts, and a variety of chopsticks made of bamboo, plain wood, decorated wood, and ivory.

land can afford for a college for women.

"The students of the University of Florida cooperated with Alachua county in keeping Alachua county dry. The students of Southern college cooperated with the Polk county citizens and kept Polk county dry. The students of Florida State College For Women wish to cooperate with the citizens of Leon county and keep Leon county dry."

TAXI
PHONE
391

Specially Reduced Prices!
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
Men's Summer Clothing
Shoes - Hats - Furnishings
BURNS-GRAMLING CO.
MONROE ST. AT PARK AVE.

ARTCRAFT PRINTERS
GENERAL JOB PRINTING
211 E. College Ave. Phone 179

Program of Recreation To Be Closed Tonight At Special Play Night

The physical education department tonight will bring to a close its summer program of recreation with a special play night.

The first half of the night's program will be devoted to a popular swimming period for all those attending. This will feature many events in which everyone in the pool will participate, while the members of the regular swimming classes will be in charge to organize teams and special features.

The last of the evening will take place in the main gymnasium where members of the folk dancing classes will demonstrate various dances they have learned during the summer. This will be followed by a period in which the audience will take part in the folk dancing, with the assistance of members of the classes.

STATE
THEATER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 30 - 31
The year's most glorious entertainment thrill!
WINGS OF THE EAGLES
JACK PEARL
ANN SOTHERN
RICHARD ARLEN
MITCHELL LEISEN
PRODUCTION
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
August 1 - 2
WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THAT?
FRED MacMURRAY
HENRY FONDA
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Exclusive
Liquid POLISH For Automobiles
Solid Wax
TUESDAY, AUGUST 3
Midnight Madness
WARREN WILLIAM
Molly Lamont
Fred Kohler
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4
WILD MONEY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Frieda Inescort Walter Connolly
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5
GUILTY
WINGS OVER HONOLULU
WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND

Reading Students Hold Display of Materials Throughout This Week

Sales an activity program in reading demands a variety of materials, the students of education 336, principles of teaching reading, have compiled an exhibit illustrating reading materials for elementary grades.

A committee from the class several weeks ago sent invitations to fifteen or more publishing companies asking to examine copies of new reading material. Publishers from the various companies responded generously and in most cases have donated the material to the department library.

Students of the class have opened the exhibit to others of the summer school. These students exhaustively used their services to keep the exhibit open, taking one hour turns at the task.

Those students holding the exhibit and their instructors have not passed their personal endorsement on any of the material exhibited. The materials showed are the variety offered by the many publishers represented.

The exhibit closes this afternoon, being open from 2 to 5 o'clock.

139 May Graduate At Exercises Friday

Continued from page one

Rae. Mary Ann Moore, Mary Belle Norton, Clara Mae Osborherd. Margaret Smith, Frances Stephens, Ethel Talbot Stevens, Mary Hokes Porter; Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Catherine Chambers, Ethelyn Chisholm Smith.

Education Graduates

School of Education—Bachelor of Arts in Education: Florence Louise Barry, Wilhelmina Eschring Harvey, Frances Annette Hinson, Ethel Hulbert Howard, Nellie Clark, Orlena Lewis Collins, Maude Ireland, Marian Lucile Dargan, John Beasley Cooperman, Frances Lois Nippert, Kathryn Mae Cramer, Malone Barbara Frazier, Jane Rebecca Leland, Alma Lee Powell Smith, Merlin Pickens Kessling, Quita Maude Simon, Olive Swearingen, Annie Elizabeth Kerfoot, Lula Mae Mooty, Carrie V. Lee, Isobel Jamieson McNeill, Pearle Maxwell, Myrtle Mae Pate, Vida Smith Pettit, Alice Mae Marguerite Prevatt, Louise Hunt Randol, Matilda Trott, Doris Dee Prewitt, and Marion Lucile Wakefield.

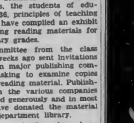
Bachelor of Science in Education: Alice Della Kuhlmann Brashear, Winnie Lee Burns, Martha Buford Hall, Nell Campbell, Dora Cook, Ruth Dorman, Marie Hall, Mary Sibyl Shad, Grace B. Hall, Ruth Ann Mary Arozarena, Myrtle Kyle, Beryl McMillan, Florence Frank Morrow, Ina Maude Phay, Doris Evelyn Pounds, Clara Walker Reid, Beatrice Sheppard, Kate Hill Sween Smith, Betty Lou Weeks.

Two Year Diploma

Two Year Diploma — Junior High School: Annie Elizabeth Boyd, Ruth Davis Buechly, Sallie Dickie, Ida T. Owen, Marion Constance Powell, Emma Lee McCullough, Edith Macleod, Katherine Mays, Alice Irene Revels, Pearl Wilder Rhodes.

Elementary: Lorraine Mildred Anchors, Irene Bruce, Mary Hasceline Hammond, Martha Frances Jackson, Sara Lucile Anderson, Bernice Buton Kirkwood, Ela Marie Arozarena, Marie Pitch, Margaret T. Bell, Mona Virginia

Will Preach



Rev. Gerald Culberson (above), pastor of the Capitol Christian church of Tallahassee, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, August 1, in the auditorium where Florida State college's twenty-fourth annual summer school commencement festivities begin. The Tallahassee pastor, a native of Waynesville, N. C., received his early education at Bee Hill academy in Atlantia, and also attended Johnson Bible school from 1919-1920, and received his A. B. degree in 1925 from Bethany college. He graduated from Christian church at Chester, W. Va., built a new church at Milford Forge, Va., and has also served in pastorates in Richmond, Va., Bedford, Ind., Portsmouth, Ohio, and Atlanta, and on the staff of the news paper, the Palm Beach Post, before establishing the church here in Tallahassee.

To Leave for Wisconsin

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews and Miss Ethel Hulbert Howard will leave Saturday, Aug. 7, for Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will remain throughout the month.

McLean, Hannal Biscow, Ruth Cleveland, Mary Lee Powell, Kathleen D. Lennon, Vera R. Thomas, Chris Cornelia Bradley, Loleete Bratcher, Nellie Jones, Alma Brewton, Barbara Marie Dukes, Mildred Gretchen Everhart, Gladys Foster, Mary Matilda Brewer, Ruby Bronston, Joetta Connor, Cornelia D. Davis, Gertie Rose Rosemary Good Edwards, Mary Bunting Frankside, Martha Elizabeth Floyd, Eva Lee Hall Cox, Brenda Hardrick, Celia Hanahaw, Mavis Hunter Stubbs, Frances McDonald Harlow, Emma Elizabeth Harrison, Verna C. Raker, Eunice Hart, Cuida Hudson, Jennie May Johnson, Marjorie Jane Roberts, Virginia Eleanor Shine, Mamie Acnes Jones, Helen Virginia Lane, Sarah Scott Lee, Virgia Mae Lee, Vera Melissa Lilly Brannon, Lorraine, Geraldine McLean Payne, Pearl R. Richardson, Louise Simmons. Mary Elizabeth Swearingen Fredricksen, Tyndall Marian E Usher, Carrie Von Williams.

School of Home Economics—Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Lillian Bubb Mesimer, Mary Ellen Dixon, Dorothy Meade Phillips, Mary Magdalene Pollard, Leona Mildred Reybinder.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Madge Cadwell Moon.

Final Rite Held for Mr. "Pi" Williams At Ten O'Clock

Continued from page one

lege in 1901, he had served in various capacities. At the time of his coming he was engaged as professor of history and political science. He also served as professor of Bible and religious education. He was named vice president in 1911.

During all his years here his interests have always remained with his students. In the earlier years he coached them at hockey and encouraged them in other athletics when the athletic program was then in its infancy. He looked them over, picked, elected. They were "my girls."

Born in Radnorshire, Great Britain, on May 13, 1854, "Mr. Pi" received his early education south in that country. He came to the United Stes. He attended King Edward VI school, Wales; Elmfield college, York, England, where he received his B.A. degree in 1878. Cambridge university, Cambridge, England, where he received his Master of Arts degree in 1883; also Cook County Normal School, Chicago, from 1887-1888. He was at one time ordained Arkansas Normal school.

He had wide experience as a teacher before coming to the earlier teaching at Grocers Company School for Boys, London; also at Cathedral school, Carlisle, England; University school, Nottingham, England; and principal school of the Lakeland, Fla. high school from 1897-1901. He was also Somerlin institute, Bartow, Fla., from 1897-1901; and served as a member of the county school board for five years. He also was principal of Peabody Summer School for Teachers in Florida from 1901-1902, and professor of history and English literature in the summer normal school of the University of the State of Florida in 1905. He came to the college in 1901.

His religious membership was Presbyterian.

Professor "Pi" also belonged to a number of learned societies including: The American Historical society; the Classical Association of Biblical Instructors; Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society; and Phi Kappa Phi, general scholastic honorary.

Inquiring Reporter

ent can with the aid of boy friends obtain liquor. Since we are going to buy liquor we may as well get liquor approved by government inspection." The conclusion is that we will get its share of the tax money which repealing prohibition will bring.

Margaret Stout: Drinking is against college regulations. Therefore it seems to me that the police of the county will have little or no effect on what students do.

Dr. Venila Shores: The college community can not place too much emphasis on the need for action by the people of Leon county preventing the return of saloons. Their return would jeopardize the safety and the happiness of every member of the college community.

Una Umphrey: From a moral standpoint it seems to me that it would be less immoral to buy and use intoxicating liquors in a wet county than a dry one. Those who don't approve can disapprove as well or better in a wet county and those who are going to use intoxicating liquors anyway will at least be freed from the moral in-

Regulations for Guests Announced

Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietitian, makes the following announcement concerning commencement guests in the dining hall:

Those getting a Bachelor's degree may have two guests without charge beginning with lunch next Monday and ending Friday noon after lunch. These two guests must be members of the immediate family. All other guests must be paid for at the desk in the dining hall. Cash—no charges.

Alumnae are guests of the college on these same dates.

Town students who have not been boarding in the dining hall do not have the above guest privileges.

Students getting graduate degrees have guest privileges as non-boarding in the dining hall.

Appropriation Reduced

The NYA appropriation for the coming year have been somewhat reduced, Dr. Edmund S. Andrews of the personnel office, has announced. The amount of the appropriation allotted to the Florida State college is not known but as soon as an official notice is sent to Dr. Andrews the approximate figure of FSCW's appointments will be notified.

Miss Edith West Talks On Contemporary Plays

"Contemporary Plays" was the theme of a talk given by Miss Edith West of the English department, in Reynolds parlor on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss West discussed several of many of the most widely published productions, chose only a few for discussion. One of these Shakespearean plays, "Hamlet," with John Gielgud in the title role, another production of the same play with Leslie Howard in the lead, and Maurice Evans' "Richard II" were the most widely discussed plays, and all had English actors in the principal roles.

Helen Hayes played the title role in the Jubilee production of "Victoria Regina," a play dealing with the reign of Queen Victoria of England.

Besides these plays, there were two productions by Katherine Cornell, the actress, of others having propaganda, satire as the themes.

digestion they may experience in buying and using it in a dry county.

Owen Sellers: I don't think the students should mix in with any local politics as long as they are attending a state institution and are not local citizens.

Earl L. Vance: If there should ever be a question before the voters of Leon county as to whether the county should be wet or dry I think I should vote dry. Until that question arises I do not see how sensible people can get concerned about the matter on any moralistic grounds. It may be better to have liquor sold under licenses from the state and county and taxed by them, or it may be

Miss Sallie Nicholson Honored by Two Staffs At Camp Picnic Party

Miss Sallie Nicholson was honored with a picnic supper last week at Camp Flastacowa given by the staff of the business office and book store.

Miss Nicholson, who has been manager of the book store college book store for the past five years, recently resigned and is living at her home in Quincy.

Following a swim in Lake Bradford and the picnic supper of the camp houses, J. O. Kellum, college business manager, and half of the picnic group, presented the honor guest with a fitted bag.

Others at the picnic inclu J. O. Wheeler, new manager of the book store; Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Miss Jewell Graham, Miss Ella Burleson, Miss Mary Knight, Mrs. Pearle Beverly, Mrs. Mercedes Noelles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Partridge, Miss Sue Pitchford, Mrs. Ernest Lindsey Pappy, Miss Esther Hoke, Miss Alice Hendrix, Miss Mary Tyler, and Miss Rachel Pittsford.

Radio Program Given By Religious Groups

The Affiliated Churches organization sponsored a radio program on WTAL last night at which time Opal Gray, Rita Kemde, and James Martin gave short talks on the subject of Leon county remaking dry. The talks were made from the following angles: "Obligations of the Voted to Youth," "The Effect of Alcohol upon Health and Safety" and "Good Citizenship and Government."

The speakers were introduced by Frances Lane.

better to have it sold contrary to law? That is the question which in the county are presently to be called on to decide.

Drink Coca-Cola In Sterilized Bottles

24-Hour Service New Cabs Phone 1777 FOR Wheeler Taxi Service EXCELLENT AND COURTEOUS DRIVERS

Rainey CAWTHON, Inc. Distributors of the Goodyear Tire BATTERIES WASHING LUBRICATION Phone 457 Monroe at Park Tallahassee

Look at these extra value features: "R-1"

50c Japan Tooth Paste 29c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax 69c
Beauty Kit 5.50
Helena Rubinstein Beauty Kit 3.50
Helena Rubinstein Vacation Beauty Kit 2.50
Kotex 56c
50c Kleenex 32c
Modess 19c
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 34c
The Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 19c
50c Jergen's Lotion 29c
10c Lux Soap, 3 for 19c

BENNETT'S COLLEGE INN PHARMACY Phone 500 Motorcycle Delivery

Florida State Welcomes The Freshmen

The Florida Flambeau

Florida State Welcomes Back Old Students

Published by the Students of Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida, September 24, 1937

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER ONE

College Staff Increased 25 As Term Opens

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman Made Education Dean To Succeed Salley

ADMINISTRATION NOW TOTALS 160

Seven Positions Newly Created This Year At F. S. C. W.

The opening of Florida State College found 25 new members on the faculty and staff. This number includes seven newly created positions and brings the entire staff to approximately 160.

Dr. Eyman is Dean

The major change in faculty appointments for this term is that Dr. R. L. Eyman, acting dean of the School of Education, succeeds Dean Salley, who has been granted an acting dean since April owing to the illness of Dean Salley who has been made dean emeritus.

The new appointments announced by President Edward Conrad following approval by the state board of control are:

Dr. Paul W. Blankweter of Birmingham Southern college to the position of assistant professor of sociology. Dr. Shankweiler has taught at the University of North Carolina, University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, and Clarison University in addition to Birmingham Southern. He is a co-author with Dr. William W. Cole of "Outlines of Sociology," and has had a number of papers published in *Social Forces*, *World Outlook*, and other periodicals. Dr. Shankweiler was graduated from Muhlenberg college, took his master's degree from Columbia university, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. He also attended Union Theological Seminary and has a masters from that institution.

Baldwin Has Leave

Miss Lallie Sanford, who holds her Master's degree from John Hopkins university is the new position of assistant professor of art. Miss Canfield will fill the leave of absence of Miss Amy E. Hill Baldwin for the next term. Miss Canfield has had graduate study at the University of Munich, University of Paris, University of Pennsylvania, and New York University.

Dr. William H. Barrows, Jr. is assistant professor of physics and curator of the physical laboratory, new position. Dr. Barrows has been a fellow and research asso-

Continued on Page Five

Summer School Graduates 139

Increase in Enrollment Necessitates Using Reynolds Hall

The twenty-fourth annual summer school session of Florida State college ended August 6 with 139 graduates, the largest number of candidates for degrees or diplomas in a summer session for several years.

The total enrollment of over 900 was an increase of about 100 over last year. Because of the large number Reynolds hall had to be added to the list of dormitories occupied by students.

Kappa Delta Pi national honorary education fraternity pledged eighteen students and the faculty member of Florida State summer school.

Another event of the summer session was the issuing of "American Women," the only Who's Who of the feminine leaders of the country. Seven members of the Florida State college faculty and two faculty wives were included. Faculty members represented were Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Ollie A. Combs, Dr. Rubylee Lasseo, Dr. Anna Forbes Leonard, Miss Bessie Poppenheimer, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary L. Richey, Dr. Margaret Sanders, and Dr. Jennie Tull. Faculty wives included in the book were: Mrs. Julia H. Heinsohn and Mrs. Hazel M. Richards.

In July six foreign exchange students visited this campus while touring the United States. The three boys and three girls represented Italy, Germany, Australia and France, had all been students at Northern universities this past winter.

Judiciary Head



Louise Gehan, who, as chairman of Judiciary, will this year head the distributive branch of the College Government association.

Faculty Makes Resolution At First Meeting

Is Expression Relative To Recent Death Of Dr. Williams

At its first meeting, Sept. 13 the faculty adopted a resolution as an expression relative to the death of Professor Arthur Williams on July 27. It is as follows:

Whereas Professor Arthur Williams for more than a third of a century has been a member of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, and for many years its most prominent, and

Whereas: Professor Williams by his scholarly service and consistent loyalty has contributed greatly to the steady progress and growth of the institution from its inception to its present position of power and gratifying success in higher educational establishments of the nation; and

Whereas: Professor Williams through his long service has been interest in the faculty and students of the college, his devotion to the highest Christian ideals and his wide tolerance has endeared to the Army E. Bruce Baldwin for the next term. Miss Canfield has had graduate study at the University of Munich, University of Paris, University of Pennsylvania, and New York University.

Dr. William H. Barrows, Jr. is assistant professor of physics and curator of the physical laboratory, new position. Dr. Barrows has been a fellow and research asso-

Continued on Page Five

E. P. C. Calls Two Students From F. S. C.

College Sends Virginia Allen and Sara Lewis To Cheyney, Pa.

COURSES GIVEN IN PEACE WORK

Workers Form Peace Councils and Make Winter Plans

Instead of only one girl, Virginia Allen, being sent from F. S. C. W. to represent the college in the Emergency Peace campaign, two girls went from this campus. Virginia Allen and Sara Lewis left Sunday last that she could go and help the peace work at the last minute and so both girls worked in the campaign. The girls were sent to Cheyney State Teacher's College, Cheyney, Pa. for their summer to attend courses in peace work. After this preliminary training they were sent out to the different towns, where they contacted local people. The two girls left for Pennsylvania soon after their examinations were completed.

Five institutions were represented at the Cheyney State Teacher's college. The students on the peace campaign had four to two hours daily discussion periods a day in which they were taught how to work with the world and given material for peace teaching work.

Virginia Allen was stationed at Pottstown, Pa., and Sarah Lewis at Norristown, Pa. The girls then were sent out in teams of from two to four girls to work with the work of giving lectures and leading discussions on peace and prevention of war. The girls worked in teams from the various institutions and in addition they were "peace-seven individuals" who were especially interested in the work and who were interviewed and camps, besides the field secretaries.

In this Emergency Peace campaign, many notable people attended: Kirby Page; Mary Dublon, economist at Sarah Lawrence College; New York City Editor Fay, of Harvard, authority on the world war; Dorothy Gordon of Manchester College, who worked in Geneva with the League of Nations; Harold Libby, National Counsel of Prevention of War; J. C. Kee, and many others.

The different teams studied the town into which they were going, and the teams talked on subjects such as: "Propaganda." "War Prevention Methods," "War and the Christian." "Conditions Beyond Control of War," "Conditions Making for War Today," and "Legislative Action." The group had three peace editorials in the local paper a week, and they contacted the local congressmen personally.

During the Chinese and Japanese war the teams protested

Continued on page three

Two Sets of Freshmen Twins Threaten Students With Frightening Symptoms of Double Vision

The two sets of freshman twins passed each other in the hall recently and stared, just as if they had never seen double before.

The Horiens, Mary Sue and Betty Lou, hailing from Plant City, have always been in the same classes and have made practically the same grades in their work. Here they have different classes, due to the relief of the teachers, although both girls declare they have never had any mixup in school. The people at home know them too well, they explain, their writing gives them away, since Mary Sue is left handed.

Both Betty Lou and Suzy are cheer leaders in Plant City high school. They always dress alike and agree on most everything, even to the future. Both want to do summer camp work and Mary Sue wants to teach physical education in the winter. Both were recently pledged to Alpha Chi Pi.

The other set of twins are Katie and Virginia Fugate, from Starke, who have also been in the same classes and have made almost equal grades.

Both of these girls have an unusual record from their high school activities.

Virginia was editor-in-chief of the B. H. S. Journal, which was a page of school activities printed in the Bradford County Telegraph. She was also president of the National Honorary Beta Club and received her letter for a high scholastic average. She was a member of the band and held the office of senior play, "The Talk of the Town."

Katie was also an honor student, receiving her letter for both scholarship and a member of the National Beta Club. As an outstanding typist she beat the record held at the school. She was chairman of the club and president of the College Preparatory club.

Although twins, Katie and Virginia do not look exactly alike nor do they always dress alike. They usually double date at F. S. C. and both plan teaching for their future work.

They were pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Three College Publications Begin Work

Flambeau, Distaff, And Flastacowo Change Content Plans

With this issue of the Flambeau, the first of the three college publications to go to press, while work for the other two, the Distaff, literary magazine, and the Flastacowo, year book, has begun.

Editors of the magazine, newspaper, and annual have returned to Florida State college with the prevailing ideals for their publications. The Flambeau, which is published every Friday, will include in addition to the regular features a page devoted to what is termed "campus opinion." This will be under the supervision of a student at the University of Florida concerning events in that university which will be of interest to the student body here. While the Flambeau is devoted to journalism students the publication welcomes student comment for its pro and con columns.

The Distaff, which comes out quarterly, is turning over with new features. In addition to the regular contributions from the student body in the way of stories, material may be submitted to the magazine in the form of book reviews, criticism and articles. Among the new features planned are to be reviews of current books, outstanding books and worth while articles and magazines.

The first important routine for the annual is the taking of pictures of all members of the student body. The date for taking pictures has not been set but will be in the near future. The annual comes off the press late in the spring when the complete record of the college for that year is made, pictorially and written.

Each student is a subscriber to these three publications, since payment for them is made when fees are paid.

The staff of the Flambeau has Pearle Shepard and Evelyn Fabisinski as co-editors; Mary Gray Lockhart, assistant editor. Dorothy Barclay, managing editor; Frances Brunson and Alma Warren, news editors; Mary Claude

Continued on page two

Original Torch Night Program Will Be Given

Annual Pageant to Use One Hundred From Freshman Class

Marian Conn, general chairman, and her committees are busy working on their plans for Torch Night. The annual pageant will be presented in the Open Air theater on the night of Oct. 12. One hundred freshmen in the annual upperclassmen will be included in the cast, which has not yet been fully selected.

The theme of the play will be that which was used in the first Torch Night pageant in the fall semester of 1927. No changes have been made in the original.

The members of the different committees are: Elsie Andrews, script; Anne Mizell and Elizabeth Ann Webb, properties. Evelyn Glasier, instruments; Dot Hill and Isabelle Bunch, dances. Elizabeth Ruff and Sara Nance costumes. Beverly Rush and Sara Lou Armstaging. Helen Daniel, torches; Mary Katherine Scott, costumes; Virginia Bunch, rehearsals. Phyllis West and Martha Bolton stage properties.

New Camp Regulations Announced by Flowers

An announcement regarding the Florida State College for Women Camp Flastacowo was made yesterday by Miss Mary Flowers, director of residence halls.

Students must have their final reservations in by 11:30 Flowers by 11:30 on Friday of the week-end. Failure to do this will mean that the reservation will be cancelled. This year girls can sign up for the camp in advance of use of the camp. Miss Pox will alternate with Miss Kelaman in staying at camp.

The train will leave on Saturday at any time from 1:30 to 5:00 if arrangements have been made in advance and there are ten in the party. Anyone wishing to return Sunday or any time except Monday morning must pay for the ride. The truck capacity is 25 people.

Anita Peek Is High Student On Honor Roll

Approbation List Last Semester Includes 310 Girls

TWELVE ACHIEVE 15 HOURS OF 'A'

Freshmen Have Highest Total With 94 And Seniors Follow

Three hundred and ten students made the approbation list during the last semester of last year. Twelve of these girls made 15 hours or more of "A." Ninety-six of the 310 students were freshmen, 64 were sophomores, 80 were juniors, and 70 were seniors.

Anita Peek Leads

Topping the scholastic honors were Anita Peek, a freshman, and Ruth Osteen, also a sophomore, who had 17 hours each of "A." Others making 15 hours or more included: Kathryn Eloise Andrews, Mary Barclay, Marion Douglas, Mildred E. Hill, Elizabeth Jinks, Anna Marie Mitchell, Sidney Moore, Mary Crews Pearson, Frances Slade, and Jean Zacharias.

Those making honor roll were: Nancy Adamson, Minna Agnes, Olive Alderma, Lois Alexander, Betty Anable, Kathryn Eloise Andrews, Jeanette Annin, Dorothy Ashton, Gwendolyn Ashton, Lovey Mae Bachanard, Dora Bagley, Ruth Bailey, Esther Baker, Dorothy Barclay, Marjorie Beach, Marjorie Bessel, Caroline Bishop, Dot Blackwell, Mary Eugenia Berryhill, Eleanor Blackwell, Elizabeth Blalock, Betty Bloodworth, Hazel Bonnewell, Addie Boyd, Annette Brewer, Carl Brigman, Opal Brock, Viola Brown, Frances Brunson, Ruth Brown, Frances Brunson, Ruth Bunch, Lillian Burford.

Mrs. Edna C. Birhame, Alice Bush, Eleanor Bushnell, Betty Bussells, Alma Byrd, Rebecca Butler, Petrea Cabaniss, Celestia Carlton, Charlotte Carter, Rose Mary Carlton, Nell Carvoll, Mattie Cason, Mary Lou Cato, Dot Caruthers, Frances Cason, Marie Castellano, Dulcie Cavanerol, Nell Cason, Pat Cato, Virginia Cato, Dot Crews, Barbara Curry, Clarice Curry, Ruth Dame, Dorothy Daniel, Eleanor Daniells, Rosalyn Deum, Catherine Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Dot Davis, Shirley Davis, Irene Day, Margaret Delaney, Helen Dyer, Dorothy Dickson.

More Names Added

Blythe Dickson, Lucille Dixon, Hazel Donegan, Frances Douglas, Virginia Dowling, Mary Dowling, Virginia Esser, Virginia Early, Kathryn Eubanks, Rudolph Febash, Katherine Ely, Dorothy Emerson, Mary Enzaly, Kenneth Evans, Winifred Ewart, Ruth Eyman, Rosalie Feinberg, Elizabeth Fincher, Phyllis Fleming, Imo Flake, Mabel Fletcher, Allene Ford, Mae Ford, Phyllis Ford, Frances Forth, Patricia Fossler, Maxine Fugate, Jane Gale, Louise Gehan, Elaine Gilbert, Mary Gillette, Evelyn Glasier, Anna Gleen, Esther Goodwin, Katherine Graham, Betty Graves.

Kathleen Green, Elsie Gutis, Mrs. Irene Gunn, Lorraine Gyles, Rosemary Hamly, Lillian Haney, Mrs. Frances Harlow, Hester Harrison, Georgena Hart, Betty Hatch, Mary Hemphill, Ann Anne

Continued on page two

Latest Enrollment Figures Total 1749

Registrar's Reports Show This Year's Number Little Larger

FRESHMAN CLASS ESTIMATED AT 600

Freshmen Week Followed By Beginning Of Classes Monday

Latest reports from the registrar's office yesterday afternoon showed an enrollment total of 1749. Since students may register through next Monday, Sumson R. Doyle, registrar, expects a few more late students to swell the number. Mr. Doyle estimates the freshmen class at about 600 and predicts that this years' registration may exceed last year's total by a few.

Classes Begin

Beginning of classes Monday brought the opening of Florida State college to the business after a busy week devoted to freshmen activities. The first three days saw freshmen dominating the college scene but upperclassmen began to appear in number the remaining three days.

Freshmen Week was introduced to Florida State college not under way at a meeting Monday night in the Open Air theater. Mrs. Edwards, director of Personnel and head of Dorm Life, told of the plans that evening freshmen were entertained with floor parties in their dormitories. Jennie Lee and Reynolds.

Freshmen Entertained

Tuesday morning President Conrad welcomed the new students in an address in which he referred to colleges as "builders of men" and pointed out the function that the state furnishes as an investment, rather than a loan. In connection he advised the freshmen "a very happy and successful year." Mary Hall Affrench, the new head of the department of music, gave a solo. The rest of the day the freshmen spent in starting registration and in taking the English placement and modern language tests. That evening freshmen met the faculty at the President's reception in the Union building. Dancing started with the faculty trio furnishing a background of music for the occasion.

First Convocation

Wednesday morning a second convocation College Government association President Betty Cotton explained to the new students that: each one was a part of the government of the school and was expected to be a good citizen. Dr. Ralph Eyman and Louise Gehan, President of the Judiciary, who explained the function of that part of student government. Other speakers were Marjorie Rawlings, freshman author, and Miss Olivia N. Dornen, Dean of Students. Later that morning Dr. P. V. Fraser, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Physics Department, conducted the psychological examinations which, whose record of taking the examination is high, above the

Continued on page three

Student President



Betty Cotlund, who, as president of the College Government association, heads the executive council, which yesterday announced its policies for 1937-'38.

Council Sets Policies For Current Year

Cooperation of Students And Administration Asked by Body

The executive council of the College Government association yesterday made public its policies for the coming year. Based upon the cooperation between the administration and the students, the council announced that the state furnishes as an investment, rather than a loan. In connection he advised the freshmen "a very happy and successful year." Mary Hall Affrench, the new head of the department of music, gave a solo. The rest of the day the freshmen spent in starting registration and in taking the English placement and modern language tests. That evening freshmen met the faculty at the President's reception in the Union building. Dancing started with the faculty trio furnishing a background of music for the occasion.

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Dietitian Has Story Printed

September Forecast Has Article by Tracy On Dining Room

An article by Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietician of Florida State college, is a feature of the September issue of the educational magazine for home economists. The article, entitled "Predicting for 1,200 Girls," describes Miss Tracy's task of providing meals for approximately 1,200 girls and running one of the largest kitchens in the state of Florida.

Illustrating the article are pictures of the main dining room and of Miss Tracy another illustration shows how meals are served family style with 10 girls at a table.

F. S. C. W.'s dining hall and kitchen were featured also in a recent issue of The Hotel Monthly, a magazine of international circulation.

Library Adds New Members to Staff

There are three additions to the Florida State college library staff this year. The new members are: Miss Henriette Howell, cataloguer; Miss Christine Thompson, assistant reference librarian; and miss Sarah Graham, assistant cataloguer.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Florida State College for Women class of 1934.

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Continued on page three

Nino Martini To Sing Here

Joos European Ballet And Noted Organist Also Scheduled

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company will sing here, Monday, November 15, as the first presentation of this year's Artist Series. Mr. Martini is well known to radio, radio, and motion picture audiences.

Joos European Ballet will appear at the college on February 7, as the second feature of the series.

On May 26 Courboin, organist, is scheduled to appear. On the same date the American Guild of Organists are holding their annual convention here.

The ballet artists, who are natives of Australia, England, Hungary, Poland, Switzerland Germany, Estlonia, and Holland, received first prize at the International Congress of Dance in Paris 1932. When they appeared in New York, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Toronto and other American cities their performance received favorable comments.

Vespers is Sunday

The first Y. W. C. A. vespers service will be held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock in the Augusta Conrad dining hall, Martha Lester president of the organization will be the speaker.

Florida State Students, Faculty Return from Doing Things and Seeing Sights in Out-of-the-Way Places

Bicycling through the British Isles, hitchhiking through Europe, listening to Big Ben in London; seeing Mussolini in Rome; traveling the world on a C. O. Cairo; watching Spanish and Russian war planes; Parties in Gibraltar; and many and other actual experiences are being discussed by members of the faculty and student body at the first convocation of the year. She urged the state college, calling the faculty "an academic inspiration"; the campus itself a gem; "as beautiful as any I've ever seen"; and the physical equipment "admirable."

President of the college Alumnae Association, Mrs. Frank Pace of Tallahassee, and Mrs. C. O. Andrews, a former student of Florida State College and wife of Senator Andrews, accompanied the speaker.

Wales, through the English lakes by bicycling and coasting the Trossachs down to the Cathedral towns of Durham City, York, and Lincoln."

"We visited Stratford and Oxford—ate plain in the Shakespeare memorial theater, and in Oxford we punted on the river. London before we sailed for home." Asked about the smells and dirt on the ships she answered that they occasionally took trains and Japanese, but on the whole the bikes a lot; my cyclometer registered 1,000 miles at the end of the trip." The girls carried overnight supplies, sheets and oulcloth in knapsacks on the bicycles, and had their other clothes forwarded in advance to Edinburg and London. Janet and Anne sailed on the Berengaria for home September 2.

Meador Visits China

A peaceful mission to Japan and China to study textiles and clothing is the task undertaken by Miss Christine Meador, instructor in textiles and clothing at Florida State College for Women. Miss Meador sailed from Vancouver, B. C. on the Empress of Japan. Miss Meador stated that she found the people there were approaching much better and happier than those of China she expected to find them. Because of their gay kimonos as being colorful and spoke of the plum and cherry blossoms in bloom as much by the Japanese in decorating as being more beautiful and attractive.

Superstitions Prevail

Superstitions prevailed in the trophies she visited She remarked that the children's feasts were faced with the exception of a few pairs on top "to keep the ill away."

Rooms [illegible] to Hi

Continued on page two

Alumnae Start Building Fund For New House

Committees to Be Chosen For Student-Alumnae Building Soon

The addition of a student-alumnae building is the main feature of the Alumnae Association program for the coming year, the new alumnae president, Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee, recently announced. Committees to work on plans for the building will be chosen from the entire state within the next few weeks.

A series of speakers will be sponsored by the association and presented in convocation. The first of these was Mrs. Elisabeth Corbett Gilkey, of Sprtbetbd, Mass., class of '11, who spoke at the first convocation on Thursday, Sept. 21. Mrs. Gilbert talked entertainingly for two years at Y. C. W. and of their value to her.

The Alumnae coffee, or back-to-school get-together among the graduates, will be repeated this year. In the spring the annual alumnae breakfast will be given and the reception for summer school students.

Concluding event on the 1937-38 Alumnae association calendar will be the presentation of alumnae medallions to the graduates rendering distinguished service to the college, also the annual alumnae luncheon and election of officers. These events will take place during commencement week in May.

Mrs. Moor will preside at the first executive board meeting at Thanksgiving time, when further plans for the year will be made.

Those serving with Mrs. Moor in the Alumnae association are: vice-president, Mrs. & Marion Bailey, Miami; secretary, Miss Katherine Warren, Tallahassee; treasurer, Miss Cleveland Knight, Tallahassee, representatives at large, Miss Rowena Jernigan, Tallahassee, and Mrs. E. L. Bewon, Groveland; and as district directors, Mrs. Rachel McKinnon Maddox, Brooks, Marianna; Miss Gladys Folsom, Quincy City; Mrs. Lucile Cecil Nilson, Orlando; Mrs. J. W. Pasmenter, Lakeland; Miss Louise Hooks, Sebring, Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami; Miss Maud B. McCall, Clearwater.

Executive secretary of the Alumnae association is Mrs. Robert H. Leslie.

Florida State Students, Faculty Return From Out-of-the-Way Places

Continued from page one

Mazeiz, the Emperor of Japan; Fomura, who had a beautiful collection of old gilt clothes and historic armour in the Imperial Hippolitan museum, and Sima, author of books on Japanese historic costume; were among the most interesting personalities whom the saw on her tour. Nomura had his collection out of fireproof-earthquake-proof vaults to show to the four party of college professors, and they sat on the floor in Japanese style to sip tea. Members of the party, in true Japanese fashion, left their shoes at the door when they entered.

At one place, Miss Meador found women weaving cloth who paid so much for the privilege of contributing a stitch. Afterward this would be given to a soldier to bring him good luck. Principle places she visited were: Tokyo, Kobe, Kyoto, Osaka, and Shanghai.

Miss Meador arrived home August 28 and in the meridian she encountered two Friday the thirteenths.

Among the other faculty members who visited foreign countries were Dr. Mary Barron Abbey, of the history department, who visited friends in Scotland and France for six weeks, and Dr. Marion May, of the School of Education, who conducted a group of college students on a tour of the major European countries.

Dr. Dorothy Breen of the Spanish department was one of a group which studied in Mexico during the summer.

Two Lucie Chins

Being evacuated from Peiping the night following the outbreak of the first fighting in China was a highpoint in the round-the-world trip of Florence Kerr and Kasimir Mundy. "The fighting started in Peiping the night before we left, and we had to get the last train to Shanghai," Florence said, telling of a thrilling trip through dangerous country and

Bryan Hall Through the Pines



Bryan Hall, oldest dormitory at Florida state college, may be seen through the pines in the picture above. This is considered one of the prettiest views at the college.

Bowman, Trombone-Tooter and Former Flambeau Editor, Bids for Position in University Band

Hazel "Red" Bowman, of Orlando, is making a strong bid this year for a post in the University of Florida "Fighting Gator" band. If she is successful in her quest she will be the first girl member ever held a place in the hitherto 100 per cent male organization.

"Red's" appearance at the first practice of the band Monday afternoon caused a sensation. Her exhibition of many a furrowed brow that had been napping only in pants-wearing musician- this year. Drum Major Phil Kaplan immediately took charge of the situation.

Biggest worry is the fact that Hazel can really play the trombone, which is the instrument she has been assigned by the band. She would leave a definite gap in the trombone section if she left to join her a uniform would violate a solid and sacred tradition.

Kaplan thought he could discourage "Red" by saying the band wouldn't be assigned skirts and there were no skirts issued, so she'd look out of merely smiled, a very disarming smile, and stated she'd manage somehow. She said she wanted to. So that's the situation.

"Red," who graduated from F.S.C.W. last June is a freshman in the University and school. She attended summer school, but still classes herself as a freshman. She gets along very well on the campus and has won many friends with her keen wit and personality.

Last year at Tallahassee, Hazel was editor of the Flambeau. She played in the college orchestra and had visions of organizing a band on the campus, but there were so few interested that she gave up the idea. She is a very accomplished musician, playing the piano and other musical instruments.

She says that the main weakness of girls is the fact that they hesitate in taking up masculine traits. In this criticism she cited the appearance of Tallahassee co-ed the fact that there were so few girls who played band instruments.

Win, lose or draw however, "Red" can feel satisfied that she's creating a bit of commotion on the University campus. Usually girls who come to school as co-eds and freshmen are reluctant to appear in any organizations because they are always surrounded by males, but "Red" has just kick out her chin and followed it right into the band.

Anita Peck Is High Student on Honor Roll

Continued from page one

Henry Venetie Herron, Sara Hethcox, Mildred E. Hill, Winifred Hill, Mary Ann Hilly, Joyce Hinckley, Venetia Hinckley, Loren Hitchcock, Nancy Horton, Edith Horowitz, Marjorie Horton, Lettie Ruth Howard, Frances Howell, Edith Howren, Evangeline Hutchinson, Henrietta Jacoby, Annie Jamahan, Margorie Jones, Mary Jetton, Elisabeth Jinks, Joan Johnson, Ethel Jones, Jamie Jones, Harriet Kent.

Charlotte Kerns, Mary S King Gail Kinsley, Zaida Kloeppel, Elisabeth Knapp, Ruth Knight, Elisabeth Knox, Edna Kundo, Margaret Lafferty, Nellie Lamar, Junior Lasche, Marian Lastra, Dawn Latimer, Pauline Lavrenz, Dorothy Leach, Martha Lester, Alice Lewis, Sara Sheets Lewis, Pearl Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Margaret Lane, Clara Lipsey, Mary Lipsey, Jeanette Litschgi, Annie Lockhart, Mary Lopez, Clara Lyle, Lewis Lynch, Mary McCahill, Rosemary McDonald, Inez McGowin, Mary McGuinnis, Grace McKee, Ellen McKelvey, Betty Mack, Imira Mackey, Edith Macleod, Ernestine Makrmson, Virginia Masterson, Irene Mangos, Ida Mann, Dot Marsh, Marjorie Marston, Agnes Martin, Honor Maxwell.

List Continued

Helen Mannesch, Mary Merriweather, Geraldine Myers, Kathleen Miles, Ida Miller, Joan Miller, Mary Miller, Frances Miller, Anna Marie Mitchell, Beulah Mitchell, Anne Moore, Louise Moore, Flora Morley, Frances Moss, Eleanor Mullins, Sara Nance, Jean Neal, Mabel Neff, Mrs. Fannie Niblack, Mary Nicholson, Marjorie Noggle Mary Anne Noland, Annawilda Norris, Virginia Northcutt Sybil Jean Olsen, Elizabeth Orleman, Ciotilde O'Rourke, Betty Ostlund, Edith Owen, Pearle Overhurst, Daisy Parker, Mary Emily Parrish, Lutrelle Patterson, Margaret Pearl, Elizabeth Peck, Anita Peck, Mary Pemberton, Annie Perry, Margaret Pfeiffer, Virginia Phillips, Elisabeth Pierce, Mamie Piland, Jean Pittman, Ruth Pittman, Elizabeth Ranson, Elsie Renfroe, Mary Ola Reynolds, Frederica Roberts, Jeanette Robertson, Ellen Robinson, Ira Jean Robinson, Mildred Rogers, Ruth Rogers, Muryl Roland, Jewell Rollins, Merryday Rose, Ruth Rowell, Mary Rowland, Royce Ruth Rubin, Mary Russell, Miriam Sanders, Sheila Sanderson, Donna Sands, Hazel Sangster, Mrs. Ellen Savage, Agnes Schoolfield, Virginia Scott, Martha Seabury.

Helen Shatkowsky, Pearle Sharpard, Merie Shahan, Virginia Sizemore, Ruth Slaughter, Lillian Simmons, Marguerite Sjostrom, Elizabeth Smith, Mamie Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Marcia Smith, Olivia Soreman, Grace Spahman, Jean Steffee, Dorothy Stevens, Gladys Stivender, Marianna Straub, Dorothy Street, Audrey Swilley, Lynette Thompson, Louise Thrasher, Marjorie Tillis, Harriette Tobin, Dot Towers, Lillian Turnbull, Julia Vanderipe, Amber Vest, Anna von Dohlen, Katherine Voss, Nelle Wallace, Helen Waldo, Doris Walker, Maxine Ward, Edna Warren, Francy Watson, Estelle Watrous, Elizabeth Anne Webb, Ruth Webber, Marian Weeks, Anne Whidden, Grace Whitaker, Sue Whitaker, Jeanette Wickham, Martha Wildman, Mary Wilkinson, Florence Willis, Martha Wilson, Grace Wimberly, Nelle Woodham, Betty Young, Jean Zacharias.

Richards' Book Is Adopted By Eleven Schools

Text Represents Unified Treatment of Four Major Sciences

At least eleven colleges and universities besides Florida State college have adopted Dr. Harold F. Richards' textbook "The Universe Surveyed." Among the institutions using this book are: Rhodes-western university, Pennsylvania state college, and University of Cincinnati. The book, which represents a unified treatment of chemistry, physics, geology and astronomy, underwent its second printing August 15 and rights for Great Britain and the British possessions have been acquired by Routledge, the London publisher. The text was first printed on June 20.

Educational institutions, in addition to those mentioned above, which have adopted the book are: Lawrence College, San Diego State college, Eastern Oregon college, Northwestern university, Hastings college, Bowling Green state university, Simmons college, and State Teachers College of Pennsylvania at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Dr. Richard's book is being used for all sections of the physics laboratory course offered.

D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc. of New York City, is publisher.

Mrs. Miller to Lecture On Ante Bellum Style

On the afternoon of Oct. 8 at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Tallahassee, the Tallahassee Writers club will present Mrs. Belfour Miller, originator of the famous Natchez Pilgrimage, in an illustrated lecture on "Among the old south still lives." Mrs Miller has received national recognition for her work in opening the beautiful ante bellum homes of her native city to the public. Also her illustrated lecture given a great picture of the old south.

The lecture will be immediately followed by a tea in her honor, at the Governor's which will be ante bellum style.

Admission will be 50 cents and tickets can be had at the door.



Library at State College

Greeting every person who enters the library at Florida state college (above) is the inscription over the door: "The hall of knowledge is he know where to find knowledge."

Newman Group To Entertain

Many Projects Planned By Catholic Girls For This Year

The Newman club, the only organization on the campus of F. S. C. W for Catholic girls, has several projects for the approaching year. The objects of this association are to bring the Catholic girls together, to promote a greater interest in the questions of current discussion which particularly concern them, to clarify any religious difficulties which might be brought to the attention of the college girls, and to cooperate with the members of the parish in Tallahassee in the charity work. The Newman club is in existence on the campus of all non-sectarian college or universities. On this campus there are about 30 members.

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26 at 5 to 8 o'clock, there will be a reception in the lounges of Brownell hall for all the Catholic girls in the college who are interested in becoming members of the Newman club.

A special invitation is extended to all the freshmen and transferred students to come and get acquainted with the members of this organization. Dorothy Herman, vice president and chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the reception.

A meeting will be held the following Wednesday in the Westcott building. Notices will be sent out as to the time and the room number.

Among the Newman club's plans for the next few months are an initiation for new members to be held on Oct. 3, a week-end at the college camp in the latter part of October, and a convention to be held at Albion, Ga., on the week-end before Thanksgiving. The University of Georgia chapter of the Newman club will be the host to all the chapters in this province.

Marie Joffre, president of the chapter on this campus, will be glad to receive the names of girls interested in the work of Newman-club. Her college address is 270 Gilchrist.

1-H Registration Starts

Girls who have formerly belonged to 4-H clubs are asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the date for registration of new members in the college 4H club. Dot McCullough, president of the club on this campus, said that a new and varied program of interesting activities is being planned for the coming school year Miss Keewen, state Home Demonstration director, and Miss Sikes, sponsor of the F. S. C. W chapter, are in charge of the projects.

Chi O's House Catches Fire

Excitement of Rush Week Increased by Smoke

In the midst of all the other excitement of rush week, the Chi Omega house, on West Jefferson street, caught fire.

It happened Friday noon, while the chapter members were entertaining their guests with a luncheon at the Dutch Kitchen downtown. When they were informed that the kitchen in their own house was on fire, they were prepared to see great flames and a flaming house to a pile of black ashes. Neither, should return.

But one of the girls who had remained at the house smelled the smoke coming from the basement and called "Aunt Willy" to do something about it." She applied the fire extinguisher to the smoke, but could not locate the source. The smoke was in the apartment.

The firemen promptly put out the fire which had resulted from a faulty hot water tank in the basement. No serious damage was done to the house except for a burned hole in the floor of the living room floor and a quantity of black smoke which soon cleared away Rush parties then continued.

Three Publications Begin Year's Work

Continued from page one

Art Elizabeth Turner and Ella Virginia Brooks, exchanges; Frances Hamilton and Alicia Meacham, features; Petree Cabaniss and Betty Mack, literary; Anne Ladd and Mary Noble, society; Ruth Atkinson, sports; Jane Quinn, business manager; Elisabeth Korst, assistant business manager; Nova Hemphill circulation.

The staff of the Distaff is headed by Sarah Sealey as editor and also includes: Arline Gray Lockhart, senior; Petree Cabaniss, junior, and Lalla Ivy Swann, sophomore, as contributing editors; Frances Williams, copy editor; Eunie Trott, managing editor; Betty Parker, business manager; Gladys Richardson and Sara Nance, assistant business managers.

Helen Robinson is editor of the Flastacowo and on her staff are: Ann Mizell and Betty Wynn, assistant editors; Betty McMillan, art editor; Louise Prine, assistant art editor; Hilda Reynolds, copy editor; Evelia Means and Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, photographers; Mary Ann Maxwell Walcott and Elisabeth Ann Webb, business staff are: Sally Hurt Nuzum, business manager; Sarah Lewis, Katherine Stevens, Frances Moss, Marjorie Jessup, and Mary Lipsey, assistants.

The word companion literally means one who shares bread with another. It is taken from the Latin "cum" for together and "panis" for bread.

Weekly Speech Programs Are Scheduled Here

Three Projects Initiated Last Year Will Be Continued

Mrs. Mary H. Buford, associate professor of speech, extends an open invitation to the public and to the public this year to attend the speech programs which the department will present once a week through out the school term. The programs will include poetry reading, story telling, play interpretations, reading circles, and presentation of plays.

Last year, for the first time, the department sponsored three new projects which were so successful that they will be conducted again this year. These projects included the selling of season tickets for all the play productions, a speech clinic for the benefit of those students who have such speech defects as lisping and "nasality," and a course in public speaking, for which there is no prerequisite.

Tentative plans for play productions call for four full length plays this winter and one full length production in spring and all for one. But if one has a play he wishes it should say so four finger goes on a student director and studentship rehearsals shake along with your hoof; you still are lacking that little overthing that makes the genuine article.

Where did this fruit-cake-of-stake? In the heart of Columbia, S. C., in a never-ending club, or "Jook." "Jooking" is another growing industry of the South! The specialty now is to stop at as many "Jooks," or small night clubs or inns, as possible in one night and take time out to "strut" in all or six and visit others.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce has suggested that we change the dance to "The Big Apple." But no resolution has yet been passed.

Outing Committee Meets

Monday night at 7:30 a committee meeting was held to plan the Outing club's program for the coming year. It will meet in Bryan atrium. As vice-president of the Athletic association Burnie Lowry will have charge of the program Outher members of the committee are Betty Ruth Lehman, faculty chairman of the committee, Miss Mary Bettie and Felicia West.

Distaff Will Feature New Color Scheme And Many New Departments

Continued from page one

Plans for this year's *Distaff* include a new color scheme for the covers of each issue, many new and ink sketches to illustrate the contents.

Students making contributions to the different literary fields such as poetry, stories or story-telling will automatically enter a contest for the most outstanding piece of work in that field and suitable prizes will be awarded at the end of the year.

The *Distaff* for the first time in its history, has the cover of the top floor of the new wing of the Westcott building.

'Big Apple' Most Recent Campus Craze

Co-eds Keep Doctor Away With a Bit of Swing And "Susie-Q"

By FLORENCE GREGORY

"Oh the Big Apple'll getcha if you don't watch out, and when it gets you, you sing and shout"... until "London Bridge Falls Down and all your troubles are 'Gone With the Wind' as you 'Merry-go-round," "Susie-Q," "Swing him Swing low," to the end! Po man says the North and its agricultural farms has been known for its famous trucking industry, so it took the South to make its own inimitable plan of "truckins" nationally and internationally known—through the "Big Apple," dance having reference to the basic step, which has swept the South like Grandmae Hasties-ity Fairmont broke.

Now the girls, who gather in "rec" every night after class, have become sturdy advocates of that ancient proverb that an apple a day keeps the doctor at distance and dance the night away is hoops that they are doing the job up right by going into it thing in a big way.

Almost anybody can do the Big Apple—and practically everybody tries! If she can be or her hops, shoulders and one finger is the same time as the other, she is potential threat. Put in practice Rusia's theory of Communism and you have it. One for all and all for one. But if one hop or swing when it should way or your finger goes on a sidetrack and shoulderless rehearsal shake along with your hoof; you still are lacking that little overthing that makes the genuine article.

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Welcome Faculty and Students!

AIDS FOR CAMPUS SUCCESS

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another amazing new writing ink that clears a pen as it writes. Made 3 ways—WASHABLE for home and school—PERMANENT for records—BLUE-BLACK for checks and documents. Made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis. Get Quink at your ink dealer's drug store or any store selling ink.
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"YOUR LAUNDRY'S BACK"...
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
NATION-WIDE RAIL SERVICE

OF INTEREST TO NEW STUDENTS

hurches Plan Programs For New Students

gious Religious Groups ill Honor Girls At Special Events

church plans a varied ram this week for the pur- of welcoming the freshmen to F.S.C.W.

Friday night Miss Julia Episcopal student secre- was hostess at open house Episcopalians, both new ed. Miss Cobham announced ts of the first special events day year will be the freshman ket which will be given dur- the latter part of October. guests invited are the Rev. Frank A. Juhan, D.D., of the diocese of Florida; E. Rev. John D. Wing, D.D., ty of the diocese of south ida and the Rev. T. O. We- Ph.D., of New York.

n Morning Watch.

Baptist Student Union of- ed and those interested in School classes are hold- a conference Monday, Sept. W. W. William, state Bap- school secretary, from Jack- ille and Dr. W. P. Phillips, ville Sunday school work- from Nashville, Tenn., will be leaders. There will be a mass ting of the Baptist Student ry Friday to explain the pro- to be coming year.

Methodists held a council ing last Tuesday night at Rosemary Carlton was ted to Off Campus Chair- Saturday, Sept. 25. The ent plans for honor the ation with an "Old Time Party".

Sept. 30 and 31 the Meth- ment will be hostess to versity of Florida boys at a joint meeting.

lle. Thomas Remains Here

tended Summer School here, Later Going To College Camp

tathe Thomas, Florida State ge's first exchange student during her second year here, ins to receive a B.S. in com- ce in a continuing with that year, after attending summer school session.

tathe, whose father is a doc- the French navy and whose le is also a doctor, stationed dricia, Africa, will return to by the latter part of next ber. She expects to visit in North before coming to ida, however. This past sum- she has spent in Tallahassee to enjoy camp following the ter term. Before coming to ida she was graduated from rench university at Cannes, ce.

es for Coming Year ade at First Meeting W Day Student Group

ion for a busy year for the Women on the campus were ed yesterday when the officers ew Day Students' Organization at the first of their regular ings.

ers were made at this time furnishing the new day stud- room on the lower floor of Westcott building. Money for project will be furnished by nbers while the girls choose ture.

ganization was made to in- the average attendance of ular meetings of the or- by dividing the mem- into three groups which will ete with each other, the having the least attend- be the year being required ertain the members of the groups at the end of the

ecutive plans were made by group to give the best all- freshman day student a ng, the decision as to the to rest upon a point sys- be worked out at a later

be discussed at this meeting of the Wescott building.

WHO'S WHO on the CAMPUS

Betty Gotlund, president of the College Government association.

Louise Gehan, chairman of Judiciary.

Winifred Ewart, first vice-president of the College Government association;

Katherine Autry, second vice-president of the College Government association.

Katherine Graham, secretary of the College Government association;

Frances Lewis, treasurer of the College Government association;

Marjorie Raulerson, Brenau Adviser;

Marion Conn and Hilda Spradlin, senior representatives to Judiciary;

Rebecca Ashton, Jean Gillies, and Betty Hatch, junior representatives to Judiciary;

Mary Brewer and Frances Slade, sophomore representatives to Judiciary;

Louise Lingo chairman of residence halls committee;

Virginia Phillips, chairman of off-campus committee;

Frank Shepherd and Kathleen Druppe, senior representatives to the Senate;

Margaret Walcott and Irene Peck, junior representatives to the Senate;

Frances Moss and Marjorie Jessup, sophomore representatives to the Senate;

Martha Lester, president of Y. W. C. A.;

Viola Brooks, president of the Student Government;

Evelyn Fuller and Pearle Shephard co-editors of the Florida Flambeau;

Elinor Robinson, editor-in-chief of the Flastacowl;

Mary Sandy, editor-in-chief of the Distaff;

Ruth Garris, president of Panhellenic;

Janet Jewett, chairman of Sophomore council.

Mattie Lou Love, president of Day Students' organization.

Kathryn Pratt, president of the senior class.

Frances Douglas, president of the junior class;

Miss Margaret Robinson, president of the sophomore class.

Viola Brooks, president of Women's Athletic association.

Myrtle Lowery, vice president of the Women's Athletic association.

Valerie Hunt, secretary of Women's Athletic association and Odd volleyball leader.

Mary Jane Stambaugh, treasurer of Women's Athletic association.

Frances Thull, president of Y club and Tarpon club.

Erma Lee Smith, senior intramural manager.

Frances Horton, Even volleyball leader

Valerie Hunt, Odd volley ball leader.

Hilda Spradlin, Even baseball leader.

Fay Covey, Odd basketball leader.

Janet Jewett, Even hockey leader.

Sarah Lytle, Odd hockey leader.

Frances Fryer, Even soccer leader.

Ruth Wilcox, Odd soccer leader.

Bridget Moore, Even diamond ball leader.

Mary Palmer, Odd diamond ball leader.

Maria Joffre, Even tennis leader.

Dorothy Colburn, Odd tennis leader.

Yvonne Marchesseau, Even swimming leader.

Katherine Pratt, Even archery leader.

Charlotte Kemper, Odd archery leader.

Matthews Authors Book

Miss Etta Matthews, of the Florida State college library staff, is the author of a history for junior high schools. The book, entitled *Over the Blue Wall*, was published by the University of North Carolina press this summer.

was the convocation program for a presented later in the semester.

A meeting of all day students will be held next Thursday at 11:20. Place of the meeting will be announced on the day student bulletin board on the lower floor

Florida State Gives General 2-Year Course

Integrated Curriculum Goes Into Second Year of Trial

The general education program which was initiated on this campus last fall is continuing this year fo. freshmen and sophomores.

The program is designed to give to students during their first year a general background in the main fields of knowledge before they specialize in their chosen subjects during their junior year.

This innovation in the educational field represents a different arrangement in courses rather than a selection of new courses. Basic integrated A.B. required courses are offered which cover the historical, physical, and social sciences and humanities. The general education program is effective in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education, and School of Home Economics.

The School of Education, of which Dr. Ralph L. Rogers is dean, is the division set apart for the training of teachers and educational leaders. Dean William G. Dodd heads the College of Arts and Sciences which offers three degrees, A. B. B. S., and B. S. in Commerce. The School of Home Economics offers courses dealing with problems of the home and the community. Dean Margaret R. Sandels is head of this school. Dean Ella Agnew Vaughn is the head of the School of Music in which the degree of Bachelor of Music is offered.

Town Freshmen Being Coached

New Orientation Program By Day Student Club To Get Underway

A three weeks' orientation program for the town Freshmen is a new project being put into effect this year by the Day Students organization, Mattie Lou Love, president of the club, has announced. Under the direction of Mary Bennie Parker, chairman, the town students will be instructed in the purposes and regulations of the club.

The first purpose, which is to encourage acquaintanceship of town with dormitory students and participation in all activities in college activities, this group has planned its own sport teams in the competitive sports.

The organization, which is open to all day students, will meet this year every other Thursday in its club room in the Westcott building. At present 183 town girls are enrolled.

Other officers are: Dorothy Cedrick, secretary - treasurer; Sarah Wells, parliamentarian; Dorothy Bellamy, senate representative; Emma Lou Alford, social chairman; Meta Helms, activity chairman; Mavis McMillan, religious chairman.

Faculty advisers are Miss Ruth Schornherst, Mrs. Dorothy Breen and Dr. Raymond Bellamy.

Latest Enrollment Figures Total 1749

Continued from page one

file. Wednesday night freshmen attended a student-talent party in Recreation Hall.

Thursday had the remainder of the week in which to jog books. Freshmen assemblies and be entertained. Thursday night Everly Brown, a student in the speech department, presented a one-act play.

Friday evening the new students were entertained with acrobatic demonstrations and recitations at the college sister party in the open air theatre.

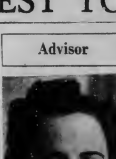
Saturday night over 300 freshmen boarded school busses for Camp Flastacowa and the freshman fall frolic, the last event of the freshman week program. In spite of the rain, many of the number swam in Lake Bradford, and were instructed by physical education majors in the arts of handling a canoe. All around the camp bonfires were built and built a ring of campfires, over which they roasted weenies for supper hot dogs. After supper various groups gathered in the camp houses to learn odd songs and "Carmel and Gold." Those in charge were the physical education majors were Miss Katie Montgomery, Head of the Physical Education Department. Dr. Dorman, and directors of the freshman residence halls.

Z. P. C. Calls Two Students from FSC

Continued from page one

against the American marines being sent over into the Shanghai district and urged the immediate invocation of the neutrality act.

Advisor



Marjorie Raulerson, freshman adviser who was elected at our editor to new students at the annual elections last March.

Language Clubs To Reorganize

Classical, French, And German Clubs Plan Active Year

Formal reorganization meetings for the French, German and Classical clubs on the campus will be held early in October, the presidents announced this week.

The Classical club, composed of girls who are especially interested in the classics and their development, has planned a very active program for this year, according to Ruth Nelson, president of the club. The Classical club will act this year as a Latin laboratory. At present plans are being formulated for the construction of a miniature Roman theater with films that will illustrate the most outstanding of the classical myths. Activity projects during the year will take the form of a new constitution.

A general plan of action for the year will be formulated at this first meeting, said Miss Evelyn Grasler, president.

The election of officers for the year will take place at the first meeting of the German club. This club has not yet begun its activity on the campus. Miss Myrtle Deibee is the sponsor for this club.

Homesickness Is Abated By The Serenades

Freshmen Lulled to Sleep By Night Songs, Stars' Soft Harmony

Though most of the members of the insomnia freshman class admit that they are still understanding and bewildered about many of the ways and customs of their Alma Mater, there is one point about which they are sure: they have formed a decided and fond opinion. When asked individually whether they liked "goodnight freshman dear," each in her own fashion passed favorable judgment upon one of the best loved traditions of Florida State.

"We walked up for the serenades every night," said two enthusiastic members, "and we thought it was swell. At first we felt homesick, just like infants, but after that we loved it and the singing would lull us to sleep."

Four feet and eleven inches of energy and conversation declared that it was "too, too, too, too lovely" and was really indignant over the fact that she and her roommate had stayed awake for hours the first night of the serenade and had missed the serenaders who never came.

A soft little blonde paused a few moments before answering. Then she started a fifteen minute confidence about how the serenading was the only remedy that helped her to overcome a chronic attack of homesickness. Another freshman said she could not hear the singing while writing to mother-dear, but that it "kinda lulled me sick," but it was beautiful. I looked forward to it every night," she continued, "and my roommate and I always watched at the windows while the singing went on."

One freshman in two sentences spoke the unexpressed feeling of her class. "I am made us feel a friendship and kinship with all the freshmen of former years and all who will be here after us." she said, "and made us a part of Florida State College.

Broward Near Riot Quelled

Angry Browardites Fight For Soft Mattresses

All's quiet on the western front. And better still, all's quiet in Broward.

The enraged Browardites had nothing of beautiful sleep because war this week when they heard a rumor that their mattresses, reputed to be the best on campus, were to be exchanged for the less comfortable ones in Reid.

Since many of the girls in Broward hall reserved their rooms last year so as to be sure of getting one of the famous Broward mattresses, they protested strenuously to the new beds. new coil springs, and "Carmel and Gold." Those in charge immediately set about to quell the riot.

Regular campaigns were planned; whispers were started; "rooming" were left standing guard over the cherished beds; while signs which read "Please do not disturb our beds, we're still satisfied" were posted on doors.

Now all's quiet in Broward hall. New mattresses have been installed, but the idea of removing mattresses was abandoned by the matrons.

F Club Taps 3 Girls

Frances Thull, president of the F Club, announced the names of the new goats. These girls, tapped recently, are Betsy Webb, Yvonne Marchesseau, and Nan Clarke.

14 Honoraries Offer Varied Opportunities

Phi Beta Kappa Heads List of FSC Honor Organizations

High standards of scholarship are encouraged by the 14 honorary societies on campus and membership is offered to those students who attain special prominence in various fields. Eleven of these honoraries are national and three local.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the University of Virginia in 1779 and installed on this campus in 1926, awards membership to those students in whose programs high standards of scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences have predominated, while other honoraries take membership upon achievement in special lines.

Gamma Kappa of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary was installed here in 1931. Membership is limited to those students who have shown marked ability in the field of creative part in collegiate publications.

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, was installed on this campus in 1932. The society's standards of admittance are the highest in the home economics department. The membership is limited to seniors and second semester juniors who can be admitted only after they have fulfilled a specified number of courses in home economic requirements.

Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary literary fraternity, was installed on this campus in 1924 by Professor Morse. Its founder. The society has for its purpose the stimulation of forensic activities among college students.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary installed on this campus in 1925, although founded many years ago, admits men and women who are interested in education and who are willing to continue with the work. admits students of the upper quartile of the school if they have fulfilled certain requirements.

Pi Kappa Phi, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship, was organized by a group of students in 1924 by Professor Leslie Richardson. Dr. Elisabeth O. Andrews, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr. Verna L. Shores, and Dr. Ralph L. Eyman.

Freshman orientation will officially end with Frolic night when the freshmen class pledges its allegiance to the college.

Harold Enters Yale

Miriam Harold, who received her A.B. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences here last June, left Wednesday to enter the Divinity school at Yale University. She expects to receive a Master's degree in religious education, a three-year course

1837, exists for the purpose of study of and interest in the dance. There are two other local organizations on this campus. Eastern, even honorary, and Spiros, girls. Odd honorary. Membership whose purpose is to keep even spirits high, was established in 1930, and Spirogira, which has ideals of leadership, loyalty and service, was organized in 1924.

Freshmen Awarded More Privileges

For the first time in the history of Florida State college, freshmen will be allowed to have dates with men during the week without special permission. This is one of the new privileges given to them by the revised College Government Association rules.

Other changes allow them to keep their lights on until 11 o'clock on week nights and to accept rides to and from town with friends or members of the faculty at any time without signing up.

Freshmen Take CGA Test Soon

Exam to Cover House, College Government Regulations

An exam covering all house and college government regulations will be given to the freshmen on Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 2 o'clock in the auditorium. This test is a feature of the orientation program designed to familiarize freshmen with campus rules. Or especial importance are the rules set forth on page 48, sections seven, eight, and nine of the Freshman Bulletin.

All freshmen failing to pass this orientation test will be placed on a two weeks campusment and will be required to take the test over.

Orientation for the freshmen extends over the entire first quarter, beginning with Freshman week, at which time the new students were welcomed by various members of the faculty and given the help of student counsellors, faculty advisers, and the members of Sophemore council. The following week freshman tables were arranged to aid members of the freshman class in becoming better acquainted with one another.

Freshman class meetings will begin Saturday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 2, when Dr. Dorman, dean of the students, will speak at the first class meeting on "The Meaning of Education to You"; other speakers will be Miss Louise Richardson, Dr. Elisabeth O. Andrews, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr. Verna L. Shores, and Dr. Ralph L. Eyman.

Freshman orientation will officially end with Frolic night when the freshmen class pledges its allegiance to the college.

Investiture To Be First FSCW Rite Observed

Other College Traditions Will Be Celebrated During Year

Investiture, on October 8, will be the first of the college traditions to be observed by the students at Florida State College for Women. In this impressive ceremony the seniors are invested in their caps and gowns as a formal recognition of their membership in college.

The Y.W.C.A. recognition service follows soon after. This service marks the initiation advance of the freshmen into the college, and it is symbolized by a friendship circle of light formed by the new members encircling a fountain, each holding a lighted candle.

The freshman class again comes into prominence in the tradition of Torch night. At this time they are formally received as part of the college, and the allotment of privileges up to them the torch of devotion to the Alma Mater.

The pledge of loyalty between the freshmen and junior classes comes early in November. This service takes the form of a medieval pageant and is held in the college auditorium.

Thanksgiving on the campus marks the beginning of traditional events for a: that time the quotation of Odd-Even supremacy for the year is established. They celebrate with their solemnity and beautiful historic parade while the Evens burn the Odds in effigy around a roaring bonfire. The Odd and Even Demonstrations are also presented. These are entertainments written, directed, and acted by the Odds and Evens. Sports rivalry is at Thanksgiving day when two teams compete in volley and basket ball games. Late the day an enormous turkey dinner is served in the dining hall.

The Christmas season is observed by the seniors at a Christmas party. At this time they march in caps and gowns to the traditional Christmas dinner.

Soon after the second semester is underway the mid-winter festival is held. The juniors hold their traditional minstrel, and the freshman class presents its first independent entertainment in the form of a freshman carnival.

The first week in March is F.S.C.W week, and at this time the faculty members from this campus visit the state in a general lecture tour.

May brings the May day fes-

Continued on page nine

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SOPHIE LANG, Guest Editor
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JOHN BARRYMORE
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College Government Greets the Freshmen

As this new school year opens, and you begin this editorial in the first issue of the Flambeau, I invite you to make yourself comfortable in your single rocker (the one that squeaks if you tilt it back too far) and join me in taking a good look at your College Government association. When you come to those last three words I hope there doesn't flash before you a picture of your president making announcements in a booming voice or your Chairman of Judiciary tediously explaining petty rules. Rather I should want you to recall such words as the quick surge of pride you felt last Tuesday morning when the faculty in dignified academic procession marched between the rows of students—the queer "thrilling" feeling you get every time you hear above the voices of your companions in the singing of "Garnet and Gold" until the words seem to come as from one voice expressing one idea—or the utterly nice sensation of having been useful that you experienced the other day when you helped a new student, took down the flag when it started to rain, answered the phone on your hall, or any one of the small services College Government citizens do so often.

These scenes are symbolic of some of the things College Government stands for. True, a great deal of detailed mechanical work has to be done. True, the governing documents must be made, and certain regulations maintained. However, don't visualize these more or less stereotyped duties as being the fulfillment of the aims of the association. Let your mind skip over the fine you paid for missing convocation and the sentence you got when you carelessly stayed out after last light flash. Think rather of the association as being made up of a large group of students striving to enrich their lives, guided and aided by an enthusiastic more experienced group, the faculty. We make a pretense of being a Student government association. We are a College Government association. The purpose of the organization may be summed up as being the personal development of its individual members. You may contend that the school also the purpose of all education; therefore, C.G.A. and other campus groups overlap in their functions. At this point you had better stop reading and conserve all your energy for my next statement which applies to you as an individual. You see, we students are just conceited enough to believe that when we individually and collectively take the responsibility for our activities, that we, individually and collectively, will receive the greatest benefits from those activities. Whether we be proven right or wrong in that belief rests with us. To you, Miss Average Student, the College Government association throws a challenge. Will you forsake your rocking chair and accept?

—Betty Outlund, president of C.G.A.

Judiciary Greets the Freshmen

"The meeting of the Judiciary will please come to order," and with these very common words the first meeting of the Judiciary for the year 1937-38 was opened last Wednesday night. Here were twelve students gathered together, known as the members of the Judiciary. "Why were these girls there" What were they doing"" Any student, if asked this, would almost invariably have answered with another question, "Who's the victim tonight?" But, contrary to the usual idea as to the function of the Judiciary, this body was not meeting to dole out punishments to some poor bewildered students, but for the sole purpose of drafting their policies and plan of action for the coming year.

Again comes a question—"Why do all these things? What difference does it make?" Once again—Here are you to set up such arbitrary rules"' The answer is that this group has been chosen by you, the student body, and has been given full authority to manage the judicial affairs of our College Government association with the aid of other student officers and faculty members. This group feels that its function is mainly educational; and, only after that, it is corrective or remedial.

Another question arises— What have you to do with our education? You're only the Judiciary: why don't you chase the people who do the wrong things and leave the rest of us alone"' Then, this group answers by reminding the questioner that the very foundation of our whole college government rests on the fact that each girl enrolled as a student at Florida State College for Women has, at the same time, accepted the privilege and obligation of "living up" to our honor code: and the Judiciary feels that its main function is the furtherance of the ideals under which this code was established. In accepting this responsibility, each student promises to adhere honestly to a code of honor. However, herein lies the source of the trouble. Every girl has up to certain personal code: loyalty to friends, family loyalty, maybe just plain self protection, even if only to the extent of just "getting by." Now comes the task of uniting these various codes into one strong and vital Honor Code which will be representative of all of the students of F.S.C.W. To do this, each student must realize that she is one essential part of the whole college. Many students are very sincere in their determination to live up to all the rules of the college, but they are equally sincere in their determination to let the other student alone to do whatever she pleases. They say that they can't do this; that it is against the standards of honor under which they have been reared; that this is merely "tattle-telling." However, would any of the same students say that, although they themselves would not steal, they would not try to stop anyone from robbing their home' Or, after graduation, would they stand by and allow some co-worker in the same office to take information from the desk of another person and use it for her own advancement and to the detriment of the former students'

We are all proud of our families and of the standards of honor which have been developed in our individual homes. Why should we not give ourselves a chance to be equally proud of the standards of honor set up by our college' It is just as important and, right now, of even more vital interest to us as students at this college to have the right set of standards in evidence here. We believe that if we are honorable; and, believing this, we ask only that you ever strive to be more honorable.

—Louise Gehan, chairman of Judiciary.

We Welcome The New Students

The Flambeau extends a welcome to the freshmen who have already been so busy accepting the platitudes of faculty and students, dealing with new conditions and becoming conduct and courses that they must by now be a little weary of being fussed over. In addition the Flambeau greets all other new students, transfers and special students.

We of the staff will not remind these students of their obligations as an integral part of Florida State; we aren't going to entertain them not to do anything that will detract from the college's name; we aren't going to petition their cooperation in all student activities which they find worthy of their support. For we feel that they have received from other sources much valuable information and advice.

However, we do wish to be of some service, and, following a precedent of the campus scene, of the academic organization, of the group activity of the students, and of the several traditions observed throughout the year.

We hope through this page the freshmen and new students will find some things which they didn't know before—activities that they are eligible to participate in, for instance. We hope in other words, that this page will be of assistance.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Events of the week continue to place European affairs to the fore with the spotlight on the undeclared war in the Far East. Japan launched an attack along a 2,000 mile line of Chinese territory, with three major encounters following air raids at scattered points. A land offensive was taken on the Shanghai front, while Canton suffered bombing for the third successive week, and despite strong protests from Great Britain, France and the United States, Nanking was bombed twice. The Japanese claim to have broken the main Chinese defense north of the Yellow river and consider their conquest of North China to be certainty.

China's "will to resist" appears, however, to be unbroken, and experts predict that the war will be comparatively long. Feeling is increasing against the United states for its neutrality policy as Chinese statesmen and newspapers interpret it as favoring Japan.

Late word on the machine-gunning of Great Britain's Ambassador Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen announces it to be a closed incident. Japan admitted as a fault one of the Japanese military planes machine-gunned the ambassador's automobile because of a "misunderstanding."

* * *

Reports of Spain's war, crowded off the front page by the crisis in the East, state that the loyalist government has opened a new campaign in the southwest and the southern army has invaded Badajoz province along the Portuguese frontier for the first time since the war started. The objective of the drive is to threaten all of Generalissimo Franco's southern communications and sever south insurgent Spain from the north.

Repercussions of the Spanish war are heard in European diplomatic circles. Great Britain expressed fears that Mussolini might send more troops for the insurgent armies to offset the diplomatic setback he suffered in the anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean. "Wednesday, the French foreign minister, Yvon Delbos, warned that if Mussolini insists on sending troops to aid the rebels, France may beforced to open her frontier to Spain. Since the withdrawal of British and French neutrality patrol ships from Spanish waters last Friday, the Southern Pyrenees frontier remains the only medium of restrictions under the defunct non-intervention agreement.

* * *

Italy agreed this week to join Great Britain and France in anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean on the basis of parity

Continued on Page Five

Chinese Defense At Yellow River Broken

And Others Say.....

The University of Colorado issues annually a "C" book for their freshmen, in which appears a message or advice for them. Worth to repeat, will a few changes in difference of opinion, the kind of advice for our own freshmen.

"Cultivate the Florida State spirit. Keep in mind that the college expects you to become familiar with and adhere to her traditions and regulations, and always endeavor yourself in such a way as to bring honor to the institution of which you are now a member.

"The hardest thing for the average freshman to realize is that college professors do not hand over the keys of intellect students with clubs to keep them going. The matter is entirely up to the intellect—whether he makes or breaks himself. Professors may can bluff with little or no work. Keep your head, and don't do things just because others do.

"Be courteous to the members of the faculty. Attend to your studies first and to other things later. Take pride in your college and your college will take pride in you.

"Don't neglect the finer things in life. Florida State provides many opportunities for musical, artistic, and literary achievements. These may be a source of much present and future enjoyment.

"Do not deceive yourself into thinking that your intellect will be so greatly improved by college that you can cast off sound religious and moral beliefs because of intellectual doubts. Men far brainier than any of us are Christian leaders up the world of thought and action today."

* * *

The University of Nebraska upperclassmen, through *The Daily Nebraskan*, are worrying over the freshmen. They say in the paper:

"It seems to look like a bad year for high grades, among first year students. Already envisioning a struggle to achieve averages among their social minded peers, one house has just purchased an impressive battery of dining room chairs, that fold their heads at the certainty of hard won scholarship cup slipping from their grasp, dusts off the files, and stand prepared to weather Harry Study hall supervision becomes a part of the life order of things."

The mention of "new order of things" should prove interesting to the students in this campus who have supervised study of their pledges and emphasized study hours above other things. the student president of Pantheistic College campus plans to attempt a complete change of the present system of rushing there, even making it through study of the quota system in use on so many campuses.

* * *

The Crimson and White, of University of Alabama, records a big change in the Women's Student government regulations this year. Beginning this year in that university, senior women making an average of "B" will be allowed to stay out on Saturday nights until 11:30. This honor originally constituted a "late permission."

Another change made there this year is enviable to us, in that a handy place has been set aside in which the girls may smoke during the university dances. There, also, much work is being done to create constructive help with convocation programs.

Collegiate Comeback

. . . And another year is off in a cloud of dust. By this time the freshmen have heard about the finer things of life, know that the other half of knowledge is where to find the same, and realize that the Big Apple is taking the country by storm, so won't bother them with more such information. By the way, freshmen, don't let yourselves be over-awed by those self-assured-looking upperclassmen. They're nothing but shrinking violets disguised as tiger lilies.

* * * *

After discovering that the summer heart throb was happily married and that his runner up was definitely a woman hater and we didn't change his views on life; we became Cynics and took to playing cards and reading the better books.

* * * *

With the smoking area so well hidden, that old slogan about walking a mile for a camel takes on a new meaning. It's much easier to get up the nasty habit altogether. It's funny that after all these years someone or other couldn't stand the sight of the gals lounging in "Bel." Didn't know we annoyed people.

* * * *

Did you notice the bit in the course book which states that students must see their teachers before signing up for a course" And a very good idea. It'll probably prevent a lot of fainting when the prof walks in for the first class.

* * * *

An exchange offers some encouragement to freshmen with the information that green things grow—

Speaking of freshmen reminds us of boners, and speaking of boners reminds us of the upperclassman (a senior, too) who got up with the early rising bell, and dashed down to the dining room just in time. Was disappointed to find it was freshman breakfast! Maybe four years of P.S.C. have dulled her brain. . . . And let's not forget Freshman Dixon who says she were himself out trying vainly to deliver a telegram to Miss Jennie Mugford.

* * * *

We learn from the *Blue Stocking* that women who overdo physical education are likely to develop big feet. Men just like their women broad-minded, not broad footed. Broad minds, broad feet and broad shoulders, that is. Yet we don't cause much commotion in the stag line. Maybe too much is too much.

* * * *

Here's a timely "poems" from the *Tower Times*:

Now I sit me down to study:
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
And when at last I've learned this junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

* * * *

The *Associate Collegiate Press* announces, somewhat hopefully, we think, that ever since Helen of Troy kidded the boys into thinking her face was worth the launching of a thousand ships there has been making men do foolish things. Mebbe so. but from where we sit it sounds phony. We've been here for years and have yet to persuade the boy friends to spend a week-end in Tally. On the other hand, we're not possessed of the charms that put Helen down in history.

* * * *

At present everyone, even the least scholarly, is rushing around in a frenzy of excitement and elation to settle down to some serious work. The library looks like Grand Central at rush hour. All that will soon be over, and the only ones left us who are destined to flunk anyhow will crawl back into our usual rut and begin to worry because we never study. . . . Perhaps it's better that way—more restful, at least.

* * * *

Accept our apologies, then continue:
Punning is a horrid vice
He said, in her to curse her.
In fact, 'tis such an evil vice
I know of no vice versa. —Exchange.

Along University Ave.....

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is the first in a series of weekly exchanges from the University of Florida. It will be written by a member of the Alligator staff and will bring the latest happenings and events of their campus to the attention of students here.

By BILL JIBB

With the student body settling down after a hectic Freshman week program the campus is now taking an increased interest in student body affairs.

President George Smathers called a special election for the 21st of this month to succeed by office' holders failing to return to school this year. At the same time the regular fall election will be held.

Up for nomination is the editor and business manager of the *Florida Review* and also ten honor council member from the College of Business administration. In the regular election will be elected class officers for the four academic classes and for the freshman, junior, and senior law classes.

* * * *

Pre-season predictions, which are deplorably unreliable, place the number of freshmen entering the University of Florida at this fall should mean that the student body will number over 2000.

The Gator football squad which two weeks ago numbered 47 has dwindled to 44. They are working hard mornings and afternoon under a hot sun preparing for a touch schedule. They open with L.S.U. in Baton Rouge Sept. 28.

For the Homecoming game this year, the Cadets face Georgia Tech, carrying on an old, bitter feud. Blue Key is making plans to entertain them at that time.

Phi Beta Kappa, outstanding honorary academic fraternity, has recently voted to grant one of its eight new charters to the University of Florida. As some 200 colleges and universities originally attempted to gain charters, it is considered a signal honor to have received one of the eight to receive new charters. Dr. Tigert, president of the university, played a leading role in application.

Clifford C. Beasley, president of the new fraternity council, said recently that a meeting of the organization would be held on Oct. 4. At this meeting plans for the Fall Frolic will be discussed.

This Wednesday the different fraternities are holding their first regular meeting. It is the purpose of these first gatherings to get certain political representatives and to get everything in order for the coming year.

* * * *

Rabbit Robbins has organized a band this year. It sounds very well and they have already played over WRUF. They take the air again on Wednesday with a half-hour show. Collegians from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. The band's deals with Boston—Florida's next opponent.

* * * *

Two other bands are being organized by

Continued on page Five

Magazine Jotting

The Challenge to the Middle Class By William Allen White

Three recently published books present three different aspects of American life edited by William Allen White in a recent issue of *Atlantic Monthly* as showing something of the challenge to the middle class through growing importance of the proletariat.

The appearance of a proletarian literature should be no surprise to middle class America, Mr. White says, that their position is quite impregnable as it once was. The tree of knowledge, Mr. White continues as presenting challenge to the middle class is *Middletown in Transition* by Robert and Helen Lynd, a ruthlessly gentures a typical midwestern industrial town, the stronghold of the middle class.

Next, Charles Rumford Walker's book, *American City: a Rank-and-File History*, tells the story of urban America, where the burden ruler of the city, has to grant increasing concessions to the proletariat. The book that completes the picture of America is Gilbert Seldes' *Stammering Century* which depicts the heart, and the subburbanite. The author of book sees us creating a new way of life, different from ours.

However, Mr. White does not see only the accompanying the changing status which predicts, for he believes that the American way of right held by the American people will see them grant the workers' demands for the individualism guaranteed the middle class (F. C.)

Vaucluse—A College for Middle By J. H. Wallis

J. H. Wallis in the September issue of *Forum* explains his ideas for a new kind of adult education. Vaucluse, the name of the college he would embody his theories, would be for the over 45 years old who feel that they have been able to achieve the degree of culture and self-development which they are capable.

The essence of the Vaucluse idea is to provide a place where students may learn from the world. However, the time one could stay at this unique college would be limited to two years, for Mr. Wallis states that people should not shut their lives, and minds off from the world.

Each Vaucluse member would be able choose the courses he wishes to take ranging from the study of ancient Egyptian to the chemistry. The object of the institution is not be to increase its students' earning power but rather to "assist them to be what they aired to be by the help they can give to or by knowledge" a knowledge which would, Mr. Wallis feels, bring notable values into the life of the country—(F. C.)

* * * *

Japan Counts the Cost By Nathaniel Peffer

In an article by Nathaniel Peffer in the October issue of Harpers entitled "Japan Counts the Cost," Mr Peffer states that Japan is in deep trouble because she is succumbing to pressure of sudden mechanical development.

The author says that Japan has performed a prodigious, if not miraculous, feat and is beginning to pay the price. The effects of industrialism are cumulative, and they have begun to warn that it has not yet reaped all the advantages of Westernism—wealth, power, extension of range, comfort, convenience, efficiency. It has begun now to get the disadvantages—dependence on external sources of raw material, dependence on foreign markets and many problems. Japan has not yet made added encumbrances of its own making, but almost feminal attempt in the past few years to annex Manchuria and the Far East.

Mr. Peffer thinks that Japan is in a position where it dare not go either forward or backward, but either can it remain for to do so is to see itself emasculated. He says, too, that Japan may not have reached its limits, but will never attain the heights it sought.

In conclusion the article states that Japan itself, the Far East, and economic and political general may with the passing of time be in order themselves that Japan can step back into a reposted space, or that she can recover from injury from the encursion; but that will not and cannot be soon, and by what way and what guidance it will be brought about cannot now be visualized.—B.S.

Sp

Sports Squints

...ve back again for nine more ...s of "squinting" as all the ...athletes and after a summer ...ently in acquiring more ...ver freedom and more ...pounds we're quite ready to ...down to the 'nth. Police ...ing P'gosts go through their ...s following eagerly the Odd-...sport, and keeping up with ...e inter-collegiate and extra-...ar activities. What with ...e energy and muscles and ...ir stronger than have been ...up by most of the students ...ir instruction during the three ...r months, prospects for a ...ring athletic season are ...ed.

...t by the way, while looking ...y athletic prospects for this ...e might as well put in a ...e to the effect that there ...ld have got a nice big new ...f freshmen to help build up ...r team his year, and it's the ...ious duty of the old ...asmen like in the freshman ...ad and train them to be ...ble. Let's see a class of peppy ...h a class of peppy frosh and ...e the frosh for the ...field and leave the seniors ...e loafing of their caps and ...n. Remember last year when ...ior seniors turned out for ...diamond ball team? Here's ...ing that this year's senior class ...ll take interest for themselves ...heir team.

...er dishing out the above ...ew we'll shoot the ball back ...ount to two of this year's ...n whom we're depending ...ing this class peppy and ...astic. Flip Turner, our own ...gnator of all year, comes ...ball along with Erma Hagel ...e the cheerleading honors ...e senior class. Congratula-...to Erma and fifteen ...ls. Flip from the two previous ...rned all their sport squintin-...hes last year.

...e at the beginning of the ...ith our classmen is still ...pressed and our zeal re-...to be discovered, we can't ...l wonder whether or not ...ss will be done to the golf ...is year in time for it to ...anybody some good. Last year ...e the end of school some ...ed classes were practically ...ed and along with everything ...promises were made that the ...ould be cleared up by ...ber, however, that fair dream ...ot out to be nothing more ...ut a promise. The time is ...ooning that if a weekly re-...is offered for the next ...months, the grass on the ...ens will really be trimmed ...ly rolled on the green-...e time the golf season rolls ...That's not much to ask ...school that boasts the best ...hletic equipment for every ...desirable sport.

...e 'F' club started this year ...ight by tapping three girls ...o the club and the girls ...r congratulations of the first ...ng to swing was impressive, ...al with the girls in their ...sweaters and gold letters ...ence stars. By the way ...you noticed the poor gals ...ng around school these days ...ing their F letters upside ...? Such is the life of a coed.

...ng group of freshmen got ...first taste of camp life ...end when they spent Saturday ...afternoon and evening at ...Flastacowo, and from all ...they had one swell time ...with dining of-fices, nurses, ...ows on open fire, and ...ing themselves out by paddling ...ns all over Lake Bradford.

...ense is written all over our ...for Miss Mary Bettie, physical ...ducation instructor, who last year at New York found ...working on her master's ...Also here's a hand to Miss ...Averill a new member of ...sical education staff who ...to us from the University ...Kentucky.

...e doubt but what the fresh-...ad many a new satisfied ...in her "crash the college" ...this still we wager there ...many a puzzled look when ...heard they were to don ...rollers" for that necessary ...ry exam. But then, all good ...C. W. athletes got their ...in said regalia.

...e wouldn't be surprised to hear ...drastic increase in the en-...ent of the "C gym" classes ...they're passing out wieners ...prizes—left overs are never ...d!

Sports Events For New Year Get Under Way

Odd-Even Teams to Start Practice Next Week In Afternoon

A large extra-curricula program is getting under way this week according to Miss Kathryn Montgomery, head of the Physical Education department.

The Odd-Even teams begin volley ball and basket ball practice next week. Odd teams are scheduled to practice at 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Even teams drill at 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All students who are interested are asked to participate in these sports. These class activities are in charge of the athletic association and the class managers—Felicia West, senior; Sara Lyle, junior; and Mary Collins, sophomore.

Plans will soon be completed for the inter-sorority. Miss Rebecca Averill, faculty chairman, and Miss Mary Bettie, coach, will have charge of these arrangements.

For those students desiring less strenuous sports, the physical education department has also started a program. Marie Joffre, student instructor, is arranging a fencing class which will meet every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Archery practice from 4:30 to 5:30 in the gym Vivia Brooks will give instruction. A tap dancing class is for the students who were unable to get in the classes taught by the schools. Both of these classes hold their first meeting next week.

For students who are interested in inter-mural sports, the athletic activities the equipment house is open every afternoon from 4 to 5. Faculty members are also invited to make use of this privilege. Equipment is available for hand ball, shuffle board, croquet, ping-pong, archery, and fencing. Tennis courts are available any night may get the key for the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Every Friday night from 8:00 to 10:30 in the Woman's Building gym Dancing, swimming, and ping-pong may be enjoyed during these hours. Girls may bring date to the dances if they have signed the necessary slip. Swimming for off-campus houses, or sorority houses. Boys without dates are not permitted to enter the dances.

Miss Montgomery urges all the girls to report to the Physical Education office.

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Along University Ave.

Continued from Page Four

campus. One by Jack Lora, who has leaned toward strong instruments in the past, and another by Buddy Brainard. The latter has been very leading lately for several years.

* * *

A good sign of whether prosperity is returning or not is the accumulation of cars around the different fraternity houses. Of course, quite a few will be returned home now that rush week is over, but all in all there are still a large number present. And also during this first week the boys have lugged themselves out for classes. Quite an unusual custom!

* * *

The first array of uniforms also made a showing this week. Quite a change in the past few years as to what the freshmen drew in

Continued from page three

Dancing and pageantry ...ded by the entrance of the ...queen and her court are the ...ding features of this cele-...n.

...e final and most sacred tra-...n of this gala affair is ...dnight, during which the ...ident of the student body ...ounces the name of the ...ollege queen.

Two Hundred Freshmen Attend Outing at Camp Flastacowo

Fall Creations Discarded for Stained Slacks As Freshmen Enjoy Canoeing and Swimming At Camp on Lake Bradford

At 4:30 Saturday afternoon 200 freshmen set aside their newly-acquired sophisticated airs, their fall creations and became themselves again to enjoy a ball day of old-fashioned camping on Lake Bradford at Camps Flastacowo. The merry freshmen, dumped in anything from faded beach shorts to rust stained slacks, were packed into open buses and taken out to camp.

Half-drenched, with hair straggling down their faces all their way on the girls spilled out at the cabin. Boys ran for the bank, others for the canoes. The more timid freshmen waited for the gym majors to suggest boating for them. Perhaps they were the "more refined" contingent who left them around as passengers! Then, not surprised with such a task, these freshmen "oh-ed and ah-ed" to their hearts' content.

* * *

News of the Week

Continued from Page Four

with those two nations. It reported that Britain and France had agreed to satisfy the demand. Previously Italy refused to join the patrol because she was offended that Spain was not invited to the Tyrrhenian sea just off her coast.

* * *

Soviet Russia warranted the publicity she received that twenty-nine persons faced the firing squad in Stalin's anxious-wide "purge" of political foes. Twenty-one persons were also to be tried after being convicted of industrial "wrecking," and eight persons were invited to face the firing-line for "counter-revolutionary" activities. It is the first time the "purge" has touched Moscow since last summer when the noted Marshal Mikhail N. Tukhachevsky and seven other Red Army leaders were put to death.

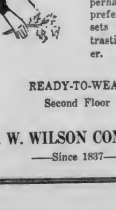
* * *

In the American scene politics vie with labor for prominence in the news. Senator Hugo L. Black is cruising the Atlantic and is out of the way of inquiring reporters. Attorney General Cummings, the first high administration official to do so, defended Black yesterday against charges that the new Justice of the Supreme court is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Cummings admitted at a press conference that no investigation of Black was made before or after his appointment to the court and that an investigation was uncalled for and would have been "an act of impertinence."

* * *

Five Grand Rapids industrial plants picketed this week as labor troubles spread from the automobile manufacturing field to a knitting mill and automatic appliance factory. The knitting works plan-ned to operate as usual despite the strike call.

According to reports from Washington, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has been omitted from the list of speakers at the American Federation of Labor convention at Denver, Colo., next month. Miss Perkins has addressed all former conventions since she has held office. It is said unofficially the reason is due



...Crisp, cool, Fall mornings with red, brown, and gold leaves drifting down ... These are the days for tennis, riding and hiking.

...What could be more suitable than one of those soft pull-over sweaters with a new plaid skirt ... or perhaps you would prefer one of our twin sets with the contrasting under sweater.

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Second Floor

P. W. WILSON COMPANY
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Florida State Chosen As Site For Conference

Athletic Federation Will Meet on This Campus In Late Spring

Florida State College for Women is coming into its own as far as athletics is concerned this year. The Athletic Federation of College Women has chosen our campus as the site for their southeastern conference to be held sometime in April.

Twenty-eight colleges are to be represented at this meeting. Each college may send two official delegates and any unofficial delegates as they please. Many faculty members are on the committee and are also expected to attend.

Florida State college is to be represented by Vivia Brooks, president of the athletic association, who will preside at the conference. Mary Lewis is in the secretary.

The entire conference will be held at camp. Round table discussions, open forums and speeches are to form the major part of this meeting. Between times for scheduled entertainment, the delegates are to have the privilege of using all the equipment at camp. Officers are being made to obtain Mr. J. B. Nash, head of the physical education department of New York university as the principal speaker for the banquet honoring the delegates, will end the conference.

College Staff Increased 25 as 37-38 Term Opens

Continued from Page One

ciate in the department of vital economics at the University of Rochester in New York. He received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State university.

Mr. Karl Arnold, associate professor of violin, is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and has studied in Berlin and Paris, and also had had considerable experience in the capacity of conductor and violinist.

Miss Virginia Schuck, assistant professor of history and political science, a new position, holds an A. B. degree, the Ph. D. degree from Stanford university where she has been teaching political science.

Miss Eleanor Green, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, is a newly created position, has for the past few years been high school teaching supervisor and dietitian in the Baldwin public schools, Florida. L. L. Mai holds her B.A. degree from Wheaton college, Norton, Mass., and M.A. from Teachers College, New York City.

Miss Mary Wesley Winn Evenson, instructor in art, a new position, Miss Moody is a graduate of Florida State College for Women.

Mr. Karl Metzz, Milford, Pla., in the new position of instructor in commerce, holds an A.B.S. degree from Purdue university and his Master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He has been teaching the past

Continued from page three

equipage. In the dim past I can remember when we were lucky if we could alter a pair of pants to fit and wore short leggings. Today freshmen are natty and they wear boots. And the material is much more basic and old wool-en material we took off.

* * *

Next week there will be some initiate into the political questions being circulated.

Rawls Takes High Honors

Katy Makes Short Visit Here Enroute Home

Katherine Rawls, Florida's prize mermaid, who starred at Florida State College for Women last year, recently stopped in Tallahassee for a short visit on her way home from a 13,000 mile tour she has just completed during which she carried off top honors in national aquatic meets in this country and Japan.

Katherine met her parents here September 15 and stayed for a determinate hotel. Although she did not have time to visit the college, she had a brief chat with one of her sorority sisters at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and told her regret at being, unable to stay longer.

From here Katherine went to her home in Fort Lauderdale with the intention of preparing for another year in college but at this time it is unknown whether she will return or not. According to "Katy" herself, she misses the well loved attending Florida State College for Women and would like to return. She was forced to leave last year in order to train for the tour she has just completed.

* * *

year at Hilliard and also has taught at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Rebecca Averill, instructor in physical education, has been physical education director of New York university as the principal speaker for the banquet honoring the delegates, will end the conference.

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New Member Elected For Athletic Board

The Athletic board met Tuesday evening in Byrne Atrium with thirteen members present. It was decided that the president of the Tarpon club should be elected a member of the board. The members decided to accept a skit on the annual fish night, which will be given on October 28. Plans were discussed for the convention of the W. A. A., which is to be held in April at Camp Flastacowo on Lake Bradford. The meeting was adjourned after these matters were dealt with.

Members of the Athletic board are Vivia Brooks, Bunny Lewry, Frances Thull, Louise Whitley, Hazel Adams, Valerie Hunt, Marjorie Herron, Mary Jane Slambaugh, Ruth Wilson, Miles Spradley, Fay Avery, Felicia West, Ruth Agnes McClain, Miss Bettie, Miss Averill, Miss Dickinson, and Miss Washburn.

* * *

E Lee elementary school in Dania, Fla.

Miss Hazel Clark, assistant dietitian in Byrnes Hall, has been assistant dean at Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C., for two years and prior to that was physical education teacher at Gamble Normal school.

Clark holds B.S and M.A degrees from Columbia university.

Miss Evelyn Kennard, Tampa, assistant director in Freshman Hall, is a graduate of Florida State college.

Miss Marian Usher, Miami, is half time assistant stenographer in the personnel office.

Miss Doris Bethel, Miami, Florida has half time clerical position in the library.

Miss Christine Thompson, Clearwater, is doing reference work and cataloging in the library, a new position.

Teachers Added

In the demonstration school, the following:

Miss Martha Mesenden, Tampa, teacher of commerce and secretary to the superintendent of the demonstration school. Miss Mesenden is a Florida State College for Women graduate.

Miss Dorothy Pyne, Tallahassee, teacher of Spanish, French and English, who received her Master's degree from Florida State university.

Miss Lois Schmidt, assistant dietitian, in charge of the medical staff at Florida State College for Women, has been a graduate nurse at the University of Iowa, and has been nutrition director at the University of Tennessee and University of Illinois library school.

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Miss Mabel Simmons, 'Arcadia, Florida state graduate student, who has been in charge of the

College Buys New Victrola

Machine Will Make Debut Play Night Tonight

There will be no more straining of ears in order to catch the music coaxed out of a piano for the dancers at play night. The necessity of hiring a small band for formal dances is over. Now students can listen and dance to all the latest tunes, played by all the leading orchestras in one night. And if they tire of that, they can listen to London, Paris or even China.

The physical education department has purchased a 1938 model RCA radio-victrola. It is a streamlined affair with twenty-four changes of records instead of the usual twelve.

The first play night of the year is being held this Friday from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock at the gym. This is the first public appearance of the new radio.

Organizations having their formal dances in the gym may get permission to use the new radio-victrola from Miss Kahn Montgomery or from Vivia Brooks. A small fee will be charged the organizations taking advantage of this offer in order to keep a good supply of new records on hand for play night use.

* * *

new kindergarten department of the Cullahaw school.

Miss Thelma Tew, Sanford, fifth grade teacher, who received her A.B degree from Florida State college and was a candidate for the Master's degree from Duke university this summer.

Miss Hope Harris, fourth grade critic teacher, who holds her Master's degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Leaves of absence granted for 1937-38 are as follows. Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in English. Miss Nila K. Pyburn, instructor in education, and Mr. Kenneth Williams, instructor in education, whose leaves for the past year were extended: also Mrs. Amy F. Briggs-Baldwin, assistant professor of art, and Mrs. Adla Bell Allen, instructor in modern languages, the latter who will be away the first semester, studying in France

WELCOME F. S. C. W.!

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The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry
In a New and Superlative Model—*the Speedline*

It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic . . . it's how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary Speedline, but you get no saving the "low down" on pens when you buy one. Everyone we tried out gave the ENTIRE pen a thorough going-over, and they declared—at this time—that the capacity, hence Pen That Won't Run Dry supply—shows when to refill

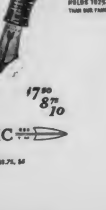
—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—streamlined Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape—is the most exciting ever conceived.

And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its BACKLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this pedigreed Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Makers of Quink, the new non-clogging writing ink, 15c, 30c and 60c.



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Speedline VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10
Pencils to match, $3.50, $3.75, $5

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25c Liver Pills	17c	35c Mum	29c
25c Ex-Lax	19c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	34c
50c Philip Milk Magnesia	34c	40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion	79c	50c Lysol	39c
50c Lady Ester	34c	10c Lux Soap	9c
25c Bayer's Aspirin	19c		

— $1.00 SPECIAL —
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush | 50c Calox Tooth Powder
Special 59c

The Social Week

Sororities Honor Pledges With Banquets and Parties

Two hundred forty-five students were pledged Monday by the seventeen national sororities on campus and are being the honor guests this week at banquets and parties.

The new Alpha Chi Omega pledges will be honored at a breakfast Saturday morning at the Dutch Kitchen. Those to be honored at the time are: Geraldine Albritton, Brewster; Dorothy Allen, Jacksonville; Miriam Alsmony, Palatka; Carol Barker, St. Petersburg; Elizabeth Blair, Jacksonville; Margaret Cameron, Sweetwater, Fla.; Ella Dunsford, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Dawson, Winder, Ga.; Caroline Erwin, Miami; Lenora Hyde, East Palatka; Pillette Kuhlke, Tampa; Dorothy Newbold, Crescent City; Pauline Schulz, Plant City; Sara Clair Williams, Jacksonville; Sarah Woodruff, Clermont.

The Alpha Delta Pi pledges will be guests at a banquet to be given next week. Pledges are: Frances Adams, Tampa; Sally Cook, Tallahassee; Ruth Erman, Tallahassee; Jean Felkel, St. Augustine; Florence Gaskin, Birmingham, Ala.; Sara Frances Griffin, Miami; Edna Sue Hendry, Tampa; Jean Holloway, Jacksonville; Mary Eugenia Long, Jacksonville; Betty Sue Horton, Mary Lou Morton, Plant City; Leola Kirkpatrick, West Palm Beach; Jane McCarley, Palm Beach; Ann Mae Lane, Haines City; Mardell Larsen, St. Augustine; Marjorie May, Quincy; Mary Nichols, Clearwater; Louise Patterson, Brooksville; Henriette Pearson, Kissimmee; Julia Peters, Miami; Alma Powers, Pensacola; Pauline Rimmon, West Palm Beach; Frances Trantham, Lakeland; Jane Veal, Fort Myers.

Alpha Gamma Delta members honored their new pledges at a banquet Wednesday night in the Florida Hotel. A ship motif was effectively carried out and decorations were in the sorority colors red, buff, and green. Pledges include: Doris Beuttenmuller, Sarah Culbreath, Elizabeth Moore, West Palm Beach; Corinne Buller, Lake Wales; Mabry Christian, Tampa; Alla Mae Durrance, Punta Gorda; Elizabeth Grey, Quincy; Martha Ivy, St. Petersburg; Emily Jones, Centerville, Ala.; Merle Kazen, Wauchula; Barbara Lindsey, Ocala; Doris O'Quinn, Clearwater; Frances Pinckard, Chipley; Cynthia Rood, Bradenton; Mary Carolyn Warren, DeFuniak Springs; Agnes Whittemore, Bradenton; Dorothy Mae Wilson, Valdosta, Ga.

Elizabeth Linn of Lakeland is an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges will be guests at a big apple party Friday night. Pledges are: Marguerite Browne, Leesburg; Sarah Helen Hendry, Shady Grove; Imogene Howard, Miami; Barbara Johnson, Jacksonville; Betty Mayer, Miami.

The Beta Phi Alpha pledges will be honored at a breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the sorority house. Pledges include: Pat Hopkins, Eau Gallie; Margaret Sharkey, Tallahassee.

Banquet to Be Monday

The Chi Omega pledges will be guests at a banquet Monday night in the Dutch Kitchen. A green and white color motif will be used in decorating. Pledges are: Doris Anderson, Tampa; Sara Camp, White Springs; Agnes Chalker, Lake City; Helen Chambers, Tampa; Robbie Coleman, Charlotte, Miss.; Annette Cone, White Springs; Jean Cooper, Jacksonville; Sue Cross, Tampa; Jean Clarkson, Clearwater; Del Ely, Millcent Hampton, Daisy Wall Henderson, Martha Huston, Frances Knight, Miriam Lee, Jane Price, Patsy Wall, Tampa; Alma Lucy Fudyer, Jacksonville; Helen Gilmer, Tampa; Jane Guy, Clearwater, Ann Jones, Mulberry; Katherine Knight, Jacksonville; Marjorie Lancaster, Tallahassee; Maidie Lipsett, Jacksonville; Helen McBride, Charlotte, N. C.; Dorothy Maples, Jacksonville; Bertha Rhyne, Coahama, Miss.; Elizabeth Snell, Jacksonville; Jane Sharon, Sanford; Martha Whitehurst, Lake Wales; Julia Winn, Gainesville.

A banquet will be given in the Floridan Hotel Friday night for the Delta Delta Delta pledges who are Mary Daniels, Leesburg; Mary Virginia Day, Live Oak; Dorothy Dunn, Daytona Beach; Theresa Gammage, Hollywood; Betty Gautier, Orlando; Dorothy Hetsch, Leesburg; Eileen Leesburg; Virginia McRory, Sanford Jean Morris, Daytona Beach; Joyce Powers, Miami; Patricia Ross, Palatka; Margaret Scott, Daytona Beach; Caroline Thomas, Selma, Ala.; Marjorie Walling, Weirsdale; Dorothy Wars, Jacksonville; Inez Vriese, Jacksonville.

A reception was given in the Delta Phi Epsilon house following the pledge ceremony Monday night. Flowers in purple and gold, the sorority colors, were used in decorating the rooms of the house. New pledges are Rose Appel, Key West; Marie Brownstein, Jacksonville; Miriam Bushnell, Miami; Louise Gold, Sarasota; Cynthia Pearlman, Key West; Lillian Reiter, Miami; Millicent Roth, Miami; Helen Syman, Miami; Tybell Wittenstein, Jacksonville.

Elaborate Banquet Given

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges enjoyed a party in the sorority house following the pledging ceremony. The banquet was given in their honor last night at the Floridan Hotel. Miss Ruth Sands and gold decorations predominating. Place cards and favors were black and gold panthers. Pledges include: Mary Elizabeth Baker, Rosemary Bell, Mary Louise Bowden, Ruth Meeker, Meredith Rentz, Miami; Jane Bullock, Mary Ann McCalla, Mary Beth O'Steen, Jacksonville Eleanor Mildred Beckham, Orlando; Mary Alice McKirkland, Coral Gables; Ilma Lahman, Miami Beach; Elizabeth Blackwell, Elizabeth Miller, West Palm Beach; Martha Broyles, Winter Haven; Dorothy Unwin, Christine Bryan, Fort Lauderdale; Ruth Bryan, Miami Springs; Eloise Haines City; Betty Gamble, Miami Beach; Adelaide Harrison, Palmetto; Virginia Hastings, Perry; Nancy Knotts, Yankeetown; Nicole Loyless, Jane Parker, Dea Neal, Arcadia, Mary Ann Mitchell, Port Meade; Frances Runs, Leesburg, Peggy Sewell, Maxine Wycoff, Fort Myers; Elizabeth Summers, High Springs.

The Kappa Delta pledges will be honored at a banquet night at a banquet in the Dutch Kitchen. Green and white, the sorority colors, will predominate in the decorations. Pledges are: Martha Ann Bryan, Barbara Anderson, Mary Kate Erwin, Betty Langston, Elsie Rice, Nancy White, Tampa; Mary Myers Alford, Katherine Perkins, Beth Rickards, Tallahassee; Jane Bennett, Monticello; Frances Battle, Helen Dabney, Fort Meade; Margaret Mae Bryant, Frances Cofer, Allyne Calvine, Lakeland; Betty Evans, Dade City; Sara Fuller, Mulberry; Jen Gilbert, Springfield, Mass; Mae Hampton, Gainesville; Katherine Hazue, Jacksonville; Mary Ellen Long, Rose Vivian Lanier, Martha Hope McCain, Lucille Walker, Madison, Anne Virginia McMorries, Mary Elizabeth Nickerson, Pensacola; Frances Morrison, Jacksonville, Louise Phillips, Tallahassee; Virginia Rowe, Miami; Mae Weltner, Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Winn, Panama City.

Coolly Shine Er-oyed

A cooky shine was given for the Pi Beta Phi pledges in the sorority house Monday night following the pledge ceremony. The pledge banquet will be given tonight in the Dutch Kitchen for the following pledges: Emily Akerman, Hazel Jackson, Ann Pierce Orlando; Ruth Atkinson, Pat Brandt, Dorothy Francis, Mary Jane Lambeth, Peggy Linder, Margaret Ann McGarry, Coral Gables; Ann Bass, Isabel Coleman, Louise Miller, Daytona Beach; Mary Chazal, Ann Jewett, Margaret Painter, Ocala; Dorothy Daniels, Charlotte Huffman, Betty Harris Miami; Ann Dyal, Quincy; Betty Ferran, Punta; Sunnie Hinshaw, Lake Wales; Janet Lerch, Gainesville, Dorothy Mitchell, Kathryn Thigpen, Sanford; Ruth Morrow, Jacksonville; Barbara Northen, Winter Park; Edna Pittman, Clearwater; Margaret Reese, Conning, N. Y.; Rita Wager, Tampa; Louise Walker, Eustis.

The Phi Mu banquet was given Tuesday night in the Floridan hotel with a pink and white color scheme being carried out in the decorations, place cards and programs. Pledges honored at the time were: Grace Adams, Sebring; Grace Ahern, Ruth Donalson, Mary Greenleaf, Jane Inman, Lizzie Kristerer, Breane King, Doris Newsom, Margaret Oldham, Helen Jacksonville; Georgia Adrew, Arlington, Ga. Betty Lou Beaden, Clearwater; Ruby Nell Harris, Jocelyn Shearouse, Tallahassee; Jean Nicholson, Palm Harbor; Jean Phillips, St. Petersburg.

The Sigma Kappa annual

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

September 26—October 2
Sunday

11:00 A. M.—Church services.
7:30 P. M.—Vespers—Augusta Conrad Theatre.

Monday

Last day for registration and for changing schedules.
8:00 P. M.—Meeting of A. A. U. W.

Tuesday

11:30 A. M. — Convocation—Auditorium.

Friday

7:30 P. M.—Church parties.

Saturday

11:30 P. M.—Freshman Convocation—Auditorium.

Theta Upsilons Fete Alumnae Officer

An informal after-dinner coffee honoring Miss Lillian K. Pontius, national alumnae officer of the Theta Upsilon sorority, was given at the Theta Upsilon house on Thursday evening from 7:30 until 8:00 o'clock.

Prior to her arrival in Tallahassee last Tuesday, Miss Pontius visited the Beta chapter of Theta Upsilon sorority at Evansau college at Gainesville, Ga. She leaves on Friday to return to Philadelphia where she is advisor to the sorority chapter at Temple university.

Besides members and pledges of the host chapter who attended, invitations were extended to representatives and chaperons from each of the 17 national sororities on campus.

Banquet Given

Pledge banquet will be given Saturday night in the sorority house for the following pledges: Dorothy Adkins, Mary Alice McNeil, Alice Louise McKinnon, Tallahassee; Dorothy Purbo, Miami; Sue Harrison, Sanford; Gladys Johnson, Apalachicola; Patricia Ann Sparkman, Esther Torres, Tampa.

Theta Upsilon pledges are Dorothea Gluhy of Miami, and Mary Peacock of Coral Gables.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges were honored following the pledge ceremony Monday night at a banquet in the Floridan hotel, the sorority colors of steel grey and turquoise blue being used effectively in decorating. Pledges are: Mary Frances Burns, Lake City; Jessie Perrell, Tampa; Kate Pugsle, Virginia Pugsle, Starke; Margaret Hudson, Crystal River; Elizabeth Hunt, White Springs; Carolyn O'Neal, Vero Beach.

TRANSFER STUDENTS HONORED AT TEA; SERIES OF TEAS BEGUN IN DORMITORIES

Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and Gilchrist residence halls began this week the regular weekly tea which are given every Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the dormitory parlors. The girls are invited to attend the tea given in the residence hall in which they live. Off-campus students may go to tea in any dormitory.

Bryan and Broward halls will have their first regular tea Wednesday.

These weekly teas are held to encourage friendly relations among the students in each dormitory and to enable the directors of the residence halls to become acquainted with the girls in their halls. The tea also serves as a welcome relaxation from the busy grind of the week.

Weekly Tea Plans

Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock about 80 transfer students attended an informal tea held in Broward lounge. The purpose of the tea was to introduce the transfer students to the important officers on campus.

In the receiving line were the following: Dean Olivia N. Dorsett, Miss Maude Flowers, Betty Cottlund, Louise Gehan, and Louise Pascale.

Transfer orientation leaders introduced the transfers to those in the receiving line. Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, poured tea. Miss Catherine Byrd, Mrs. Melvin Turner, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, and student officers acted as hostesses. The social committee, headed by Miss Phil Asher, served the refreshment.

Dean Dorman Entertains

Thursday night at an after-dinner coffee in Broward lounge, Miss Dorman, dean of students, met members of the executive committee, of campus committees, residence halls committee, and judiciary members. General plans and policies for the coming year were discussed.

New Course In Piano Offered

Instructor Explains Plan Of Normal Methods Course Now Open

Piano normal methods, a new course for college students, is being given this year by Miss Mary Emily Reeder, instructor in the school of music. This course prepares students to teach children piano after their college course is completed.

Miss Reeder said that children should enjoy their work. She is using two methods in her classes, practical keyboard harmony, in which the children fit chords to the melody given them, and Dal Croze eurhythmics, in which the children interpret rhythm with their hands and give beat values with their feet.

In summer she suggests using carpentry instruments in teaching. Children are delighted at making their own instruments.

Miss Reeder also mentioned the course in harp offered in the school of music. She said it was an opportunity for girls who never have again and that harps are really not so expensive as is believed.

She feels the girls will get more enjoyment out of the harp than any other instrument. This course costs no more than lessons on any other instrument. The school furnishes the harp.

Personals

Mrs. James Sulsby, of Birmingham, Ala. was a visitor at the Zeta Tau house a few days. She is the province president of the sorority.

Seven alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha visited in the sorority house during rush week They were Evelyn Stump, of Starke; Mrs. Winifred Bondoy, of Tampa, Mary Newton Green, of Live Oak; Mrs. Thelma Bowden, of Tampa, Mrs. Maud Lewis Smith, of Dade City, Frances Hall, of Tampa, and Ada Woodward, of Tampa.

Alumnae who spent last weekend at the Pi Beta Phi house were Misses Jean Clark, Marguerite Groover, and Frances Morron; Mrs. Virgil Perry of Jacksonville; Misses Eula Ley, Katherine Savage, Eleanor Bushnell, Sarah Stroud, Carolina Lowe, and Mrs. M. E. Evans of Tampa.

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. . . it's because Chesterfield links together —blends and cross-blends—the finest aromatic tobaccos from Turkey and Greece and the best mild ripe cigarette tobaccos from our own Sunny South—

Enjoy Chesterfields . . . THEY SATISFY

Annual Editor Tells Of Plans

Pictures Will Be Taken For Flastacowo In Early October

Appointments for Flastacowo pictures will be made in front of the postoffice beginning early in October, according to Eileen Robinson, editor of the college annual.

Drapes will be used in the pictures this year for all students except seniors, who will vote on drapes or caps and gowns next Tuesday after convocation. Adams Studio of Tallahassee will make the pictures on the second floor of the demonstration school.

One of the annual's new features will be more and larger snapshots. A snapshot contest will be conducted in which everyone is urged to take part. The annual will also sponsor skit night later in the year.

Contracts have been awarded to Respess of Jacksonville for the engraving and to Rose Printing company of Tallahassee for the printing.

The *Flastacowo* is occupying new headquarters this year in room 612 in the new wing of the Westcott building.

New Dietitian Honored By Miss Tracy Sunday

The new assistant dietitian in the dining room, Miss Lola Schmidt, was honored Sunday afternoon by Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian of the college.

The at home was given at the Tracy home at 510 West Call street. Assisting Misses were Mrs. James Tracy, mother of Miss Tracy, Misses Lou Gill and Margaret Dasher.

Members of the faculty and staff of Florida State college were among those who attended.

Two Librarians Marry

Miss Katherine Walker and Miss Anna Margaret Smith, formerly librarians in Florida State College for Women, were married last summer.

Miss Walker, who is now Mrs. O. K McElheny, is living in Dallas, Tex.; while Miss Smith, now Mrs. Dayton Froelich, is living in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lucile R. Roberts Is Sorority Head

Lucile Reece Roberts, a Tallahassee graduate of Florida State college, was recently elected grand second vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

While Mrs. Roberts was in college, she was on the Flambeau staff, varsity basket ball team, and was elected best all-round athlete, queen of Senior carnival, and Queen of May. She was married Nov. 11, 1930, to Dr. William Clyde Roberts, who is now practicing in New York city.

Campus Clubs Plan Programs

Astronomy, Tarpon Clubs N. S. F. A. and Four-H Launch New Year

With the beginning of the new year several of the clubs of the campus have swung into action with projects, plans and programs for the year. Clubs that are now ready to start off their activities for the year include the N.S.F.A. the Astronomy club, the Tarpon club, and the Four-H club.

The National Students Federation of America has as its chairman Nell Colvin. The N.S.F.A. is interested in astronomy. Observations of the moon and Jupiter have already been started.

The Tarpon club will be led by Frances Thull, president. Anyone who has passed a test is out for membership. Practices for those interested in trying out start Monday. The club is now practicing for a program to be given in October.

The Four-H club will be under the direction of Dot McCullough, president. It is open to any former Four-H club member who wishes to join. Initiation will start soon.

Fencing Class Meets Tuesday

Extra Curricular Class Under the Direction Of Marie Jofre

Extra-curricular fencing classes under the direction of Marie Jofre will begin Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, when the first class will meet in the downstairs room in Physical Education building. Two other class will meet Wednesday at 4:30.

Marie states that during the past two years enrollment in the classes has steadily increased. Her enthusiasm in teaching and members of the classes in fencing this year indicate the interest is high.

It is the intention of the instructor that both divisions appear in classes present exhibitions during the year and thus bring the activities of the classes more closely to the attention of the student body.

The many physical benefits derived from fencing are generally unanimously recognized by authorities. Next to swimming it is acknowledged to be the sport that both develops and reduces one according to the individual, causing had lumps of muscles.

It is also well known as a builder of confidence, poise, and grace, and is both stimulating and exhilarating without being difficult or requiring too much energy.

Poem Published

Included in the *Crown Anthology of Verse*, a recently published collection of contemporary poetry is Elizabeth Beckett, graduate student of psychology at Florida State college. Her poem, entitled "Pulitimeter," is published in the new volume.

A contributor to the *Flambeau*, Miss Elizabeth has also been represented in the *Lifewit*, the semi-annual publication of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority.

Crown Anthology of Verse is published by Crown Publishers, Tribune Building, New York.

A. A. U. W. To Meet

There will be a meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock at the Hall on Monday, September

Help
Fight
Tuberculosis

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Take
Tests
From Infirmary

Tallahassee, Florida, October 1, 1937

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER TWO

260 Will Get Right To Wear Cap And Gown

Dr. Conradi Will Place Mortar Boards Upon Seniors' Heads

DR. DODD TO BE EVENING SPEAKER

Miss Dow Will Give Three Musical Selections On the Program

During the traditional and impressive ceremony of Investiture which is to be held in the main auditorium Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock, approximately 260 seniors of Florida State College for Women will receive the right to wear their caps and gowns, symbols of the rank of seniorship.

Included in the procession down the aisles will be members of the faculty, and the black-gowned seniors accompanied by their white-clad sponsors advisers. As the seniors reach the dais, Dr. Conradi, president of Florida State, will place upon each senior's head the mortar board which has been carried by the sophomore sister.

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be the speaker of the evening. The prayer at the beginning of the ceremony will be given by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, and the benediction by Dr. Conradi.

The processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, and the recessional, "Coronation March," by Meyerbeer, will be played by Miss Margaret Whittney Dow, associate professor of organ. Miss Dow will also play a solo selection during the program.

Officers of the senior class are Kelberine Pratt, president; Sara Stone, vice-president; Mary Nell Pinckard, secretary; and Elizabeth Pierce, treasurer.

Interviewers Are Selected

Freshmen, Transfers To Be Questioned By Upperclassmen

The personnel office selected this week a group of upperclassmen to interview all freshmen and transfer students during the first quarter.

The information secured in these interviews is sought in order that the personnel office may help students with any difficulties which may arise this year or later in college life; in order that a history or working outline of each student may be on file for aid in counseling, and in order that, later, for graduate files, a permanent record of all college activities and achievements may be available.

The interviewers chosen for this year are: Rebecca Ashton, Ella Virginia Brooks, Marian Conn, Winifred Ewart, Louise Gehan, Kathleen Gruppe, Betty Hatch, Leon Hayes, Lillie McCrimon, Kathryn Pratt, Marjorie Rauferdun, Sarah Stone, Hilda Strickland, and Margaret Stout.

The personnel department moved into its new headquarters this week in 209 Westcott. It now has three rooms including one main office, the private office of the director of personnel, and another room open to faculty who come in for information or for committee meetings.

First Classical Club Meeting is Wednesday

The Classical club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday in Broward club room. The most important features of the evening will be the election of officers of the group and the outlining of the policies for the coming year. At this time the faculty of the classical department will be introduced, and Eta Sigma Phi, the classical honorary, will present an outline of its purposes.

Officers of the Classical club are: Geneva Nelson, president; Gladys Ware, vice president; Dorothy Dendahl, secretary; Polly Allen White, treasurer; Dorothy Barr, Program chairman; and Marie Anderson, publicity chairman.

Chairman



Nell Colvin, chairman of N. S. F. A. which will hold the first of its regular forums in the chemistry lecture room Tuesday at 11:30.

Senators Elect New Officers For Vacancies

Betty Hatch is Selected To Fill Vacancy Of Vice-Presidency

Student senate swung into action this week with the election of Betty Hatch to the vice-presidency of the College Government association to take the place of Katherine Autrey, the filling of several other vacancies and the appointment of a committee to bring legislative measures to the attention of the body.

Heading the list of other vacancies filled by appointment of Marion Usher to serve as junior representative to Betty Hatch, succeed Betty Hatch. At the same time Melba Parks was elected chairman of the handbook committee to succeed Betty Crisman. All Other officers were elected at a former meeting and approved on Wednesday were: Marie Jeffry, senior intramural manager to take the place of Irma Engel; Katherine Stevens, vice-house chairman of Broward to succeed Frances Moss, and Frances Bishop, member of the off-campus committee to replace Betty Bell.

In appointing the committee to bring legislative measures to the senate Wilfred Ewart, president of senate, explained that this group will be a new one whose function will be to bring matters for legislation to the attention of the senate. Serving on the committee will be: Chairman, Katherine Grupper, senior; Margaret Walcott, junior; Frances Moss, sophomore; and Dot Bellamy, senior day student.

Announcing that all senate members would have to take a test on the handbook of the college) next Saturday, Lindsey Smoak, chairman of judiciary reminded the members that it was their duty to keep themselves informed on the rules and regulations of the college.

Senate members are also working in cooperation with Janet Cook, chairman of the point system committee to check up on the point system as it is now operating in the college. Beginning last Monday, every senate member has been taking attendance at the time spent administering the duties of her respective office. At the end of the month these accounts will be given to the committee.

Each senate member has been asked to submit a list of minor offices which they feel are worthy according to her point of view should be included in the Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The list, also submitted by senate and judiciary members, the twenty-five highest will be given to the faculty committee on student affairs, which will choose the names of the nominees to be sent to the publication.

4-H Club Girls to Give Tea for FSC Students

This afternoon the 4-H club will give a tea for all students at F. S. C. W. who are interested in becoming members of the college branch. Any former member of the organization is invited to join the college club. Everyone who is interested is asked to sign on the list posted on the bulletin board in the Westcott building.

There will be a meeting this week at which time officers take plans for the coming school term.

Four Speak At N. S. F. A. First Meeting

Chinese - Japanese War To Be Discussed On Tuesday

NELL COLVIN IS FORUM CHAIRMAN

Abbey, Meador, Allen And Brown to Be Leaders At This Time

The local organization of the National Student Federation of America will hold its first open forum of the year Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the chemistry room, with the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war as the topic of discussion, according to Nell Colvin, chairman of the meeting.

Leaders of the discussion will be: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department, who will give the political background of the conflict; Miss Sara Meador of the home economics department, who recently returned from China and who will explain the dangers of the nations being drawn into the war; Virginia Allen, chairman of the F.S.C.W. Student Peace and Service Fund to the Emergency Peace Campaign who summer will give the attitude of the F.P.C. toward the far Eastern situation; and Marguerite Brown, president of the local International Relations club, who will present the viewpoint of the I.R.C.

Future N.S.F.A. forums are scheduled for the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:45 p. m. in the chemistry lecture room. The time of this first meeting was set in the morning so as not to conflict with the senior interclass service to be held Tuesday night.

These forums are for the purpose of affording a chemistry lecture

Continued on page Three

Program Cast Are Announced

Torch Night Committees And General Plans Are Completed

Committees and cast for the traditional torch night program to be given by the sophomore sister on October 12 were announced this week.

Main characters and their attendants are: Alma Mater, Sara Stone; attendants of Alma Mater, Jeanette Litschgi, Frances Bishop, Marie Hutchins; Pallas Athene, Elaine Fleischer; attendants of Pallas Athene, Carolyn Collins, Sara Jane Stanbaugh, and Gene Carlisle; Bacchus, Lucille Smoak; attendants of aphrodite, Mary Nell Pinckard, Virginia Graham, and Maricye Jessup; Apollo, Mary Collins.

Heads of the cast also are: archers: Harriet Kent, Dot Bellamy, Betty Hatch, and Dot Calhoun; graces: Marjorie Rodgers, Virginia Marchmeal, Jo Turnbull; muses: Janet Jewett, Anita Jackel, Caroline Edwards, and Mary Elizabeth McClellan, and Newyn Brooks.

Dot Bellamy, Connie Ash, Mamie Ruth Baggot, Myrtle Butts, Kathleen Blackmon, Frances Pryor, Marjorie Rader, Priscilla Robinson, Susan Rowell, and Jane Marchmeal.

Libation bearers are: Dot Kloeppel, Mary Lou Bowden, Mary Dorsey, Dorene Medlin, Margaret Vost, Marjorie Anderson, Daphne Amos, Mary Lou Lanier, Louise Rue, Bobbie Watson, Carmen Lyles, and Jean McMillan.

Minstrels include: Frances Johnston, Lillian Dorman, Jane Hutchinson, Sarah Stiffner, Jean Jernigan, Reuben Coleman, Aileen Johnston, Jean Bennett, Jean Holloway, Josephine Brewer, Dalia Curran, and Sara Frances Blackwell.

The pallin bearers are: Betty Jane Bryan, Sara Ellis, Olive Alderman, Mabel Bennett, Betty Brandenburg, Jane Byrd, Annie P. Cobert, Virginia Dowling, Dorothea Farr, Katherine Glenn, Clifton Van Brunt, Betty Hodgson, Evelyn Rusney, Ruth Weber, Mary Jane Marchmeal, Mary Donald, Laurie Matthews, Mary Jo Nor, Jeanne Parmasi, Phyllis Parramore, Karolyn Patterson, Marjorie Perkins, Pern Rankin, Nan Agnes Rankin, Manila Rockwell.

Continued on page three

Bandits Hold Up Travelers In Friday the 13th Thriller

Pistols and Shotguns Confront Florida State Tourists in Lone Spot of New Mexico As Fierce Desperadoes Appear

By ANNE LADD

Strange phenomena are bound to occur on Friday the thirteenth, but being held up by bandits on a lonely road in New Mexico on that superstitious day would be bad enough in any man's land.

Mrs Gladys Fawley, instructor in geography, and Mary Palmer and Jane Dowdell, students, have actually victims of such a holdup during their Sec-ond Year First trip this summer. The three left Tallahassee at the close of summer session with British Columbia as their destination. Traveling in Miss Fawley's car, Florence, they visited Frenchtown in New Orleans, saw the Pan-American exposition in Dallas, visited the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, and were on their way to the Grand Canyon. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood and Salt Lake City.

On Friday the thirteenth just after leaving Datil, New Mexico, they were traveling along a lonesome road at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A car approached from behind and blew the horn several times. As it came alongside, Jane who was driving, turned to see why they didn't pass and was greeted with "two pistols in the front seat with two men, and a shotgun in the back sticking out above a woman's head." They stopped.

In the process of stopping, Miss Fawley managed to get her diamond ring into her mouth and grab her pocketbook. One of the bandits got out of their car and ordered the Floridians to get out and start walking back to town, telling them that their car would be left several miles up the road. Mary promptly cautiously behind the attackers' car and retrieved the license numbers of their names.

As they started back to Datil

Continued on page three

Students Find Many Changes About Campus

New Shingle Roofs And Boiler Are Among Improvements

Students returning to Florida State this fall will find many and varied improvements in the dormitories, infirmary, Westcott building and other spots on the campus.

New asbestos shingle roofs have been placed on the demonstration school, nursery-kindergarten, the cottage, the hermitage, and a new car and gravel roof has been added to Bryan Hall. A new water tube boiler with such auxiliaries as a stoker, a forced draft fan, control valves, gages and meters has been placed in the new picture room. The time of this first meeting will be in the morning so as not to conflict with the senior interclass service to be held Tuesday night.

These forums are for the purpose of affording a chemistry lecture

Continued on page Three

Y. W. Retreat Will Be Held This Week-end

"Living Creatively" Is Theme for Meeting At College Camp

A Y.W.C.A. retreat at Camp Hilaha scheduled for Saturday is the first important event on this year's calendar according to Mary the Lester, president of the organization. All members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, chairmen of the council committees are invited to attend.

The theme of this retreat will be "Living Creatively." Faculty members will speak, including Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Ruth Kelly, Dr. Mary Lee Eyman, and Dr. Paul F. Pinner. Discussion leaders will be Marjorie Oates, Sarah Lewis, Kathleene Grupper, and Mary Lester.

The annual Y.W.C.A. membership drive will start October 4 and end October 12. Sarah Lewis is in charge of the drive and will be assisted by members of the council and its committees.

The membership service is to take place in the middle of October. At this service the new members will be officially received and the old members renew their membership in the Y.

The plans for the first monthly Y.W.C.A. meeting to be held October 17 have also been completed. The Rev. Fred Turner will be the speaker at this time.

The state Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. retreat to be at Dauphin Island October 22 through 24. Schools sending delegates to this retreat will be the University of Florida, Stetson, Rollins, Southern, Tampa university and Miami university.

Party and Initiation Are Scheduled for The Newman Club Soon

On October 8 a party will be given by the Newman club at the church in the rectory hall of the Catholic church for all Newman club members. It was announced at the club meeting Wednesday evening that there will be also an initiation of the new members by the Reverend Father Hill at that time.

In Broward lounge. Following this service, the girls will go to man the Newman club booth.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Westcott building, at 7:45. Plans for the outing to take place at Camp Hilaha October 16 and 17 will be completed at this time.

The arrangements of the names of the committees for carry on the work of the Newman club for this year was also made at the meeting Wednesday night.

Practice Periods Start

Students interested in becoming members of the band are asked to attend practice periods which will be held every afternoons at 4:30. Try-outs for membership will be held following an indefinite period of practice.

Vespers Feature Songs

Favorite hymns will be sung at the regular Y.W.C.A. vesper service Sunday night at 7:15 in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Music Groups Begin Program For Concerts

Orchestra and Glee Club Will Appear First In December

MEMBERS NAMES ARE ANNOUNCED

Townspeople and Faculty Play in Orchestra With Students

The Glee club and the orchestra, musical organizations on campus, this week issued invitations to new members.

The Glee club at its first meeting elected officers and heard announcements for the coming year. Miss Elta Robertson, director, set the date for the annual Christmas vespers for Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 5:00 o'clock.

Orchestra to Play Dec. 9

Tryouts for the orchestra were made public yesterday when it was announced that the orchestra would play on the first Thursday of the year on December 9 an original composition for viola and orchestra by Professor Walter Rusti Cowles, director.

The new officers of the Glee club are Evelyn Patterson, president; Betty Jane Bryan, secretary; Betty Barthold, secretary; Dorothy Sanford, treasurer; Ruth Byman, librarian; Margaret Rinck, and Marjorie Branon, monitor.

Glee Club Members

Members of the Glee club this year are: first sopranos: Louise Thrasher, Marjorie Benson, Margaret Rinck, Ruth Bryan, Mary Ketterer, Della Montero, Geraldine Shiver, Ruth Shepherd, Barbara Phelan, Mary Louise Pack, Doris O'Quinn, Alice Hutchinson, Sarah Lewis, Dorothy Sanford, Margaret Rinck, Ruth Porter, Bonnie Cockrell, Marjorie Clayton, Martha Van Brunt, Marjorie Newman, Betty Price, Katherine Williams, Id a ine Dresser, Frances Baldwin, Jessie

Continued on page three

Initial Play To Be Comedy

Speech Students Present Pride and Prejudice Late Next Month

Pride and Prejudice, a three-act comedy dramatized by Helen Jerome, which will be presented by the speech department in the auditorium of Westcott, on October 28 and 29, is the first of the series of five plays that are to be given this year under the direction of Miss Kemper Martin Moore by the juniors and seniors of the dramatic department.

The cast, which includes a number of male faculty members and ladies from Tallahassee will be as follows: Mr Bennet, Dean William A. Dodd; Mrs. Bennet, Mrs. Ben Bennett, Frances Lewis; Lady Lucas, Sallie Burt Sumun; Charlotte Lucas, Miss Ruth Kelly; Jane Bennet, Elizabeth Mesp; Elizabeth Bennet, Dorothy Hill; Mr. Darcy, Ralph Donaldson; Mr. Bingley, Robert Poindexter; Mr. Collins, Gwynn Parker, Amelia, Helen Waldo, Mr. Wickham, Cherrye Cowles; Miss Bingley, Betty Scott; Maggie, Margery Jones; a maid, Mary Wickham; Mrs. Gardiner, Beverly Brown; Lady Catherine De Burgh, Bryan Frink; Colonel Dyrcy Pittwilliam, Donald Loucks; Mrs. Lake, Mary Lou Lanier.

Committees in charge of the production are as follows: stage manager, Elizabeth Thornton; Betty Ashton: properties, Mary Boatwright, Julia Burnett, Julienne Russell; business manager, Elva Melvin; house manager, Rachel Gray; publicity, Arline Gray Lockhart.

Tickets for the entire year's performances may be obtained for $1.00 and tickets for individual plays will be sold for 40 cents.

Students May Keep Lights On After 12

Annual Pictures Of Seniors Are Taken

Senior appointments for Flastacovo pictures may be made in front of the post office on week days from 8:30 to 5:30 and on Saturdays from 8:30 to 12:30, September 29 to October 9. The price of tickets is $2.50 The pictures will be taken on the second floor of the Demonstration school from 8:30 to 5:00, October 4 to 16.

Vance Invited To Be Leader Of Discussion

Journalism Teacher Will Attend Council Of National Scope

Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, has been invited to serve as one of the discussion leaders at the annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in Buffalo on Friday, November 26. The invitation came from Holland D. Roberts, of Stanford university, council president.

"Meeting Life Needs Through College Education" will be the general theme of the council. Some of the topics to be discussed are "Creative Writing," "Relating English to Life," "Standards for Moving Pictures and Newspapers," "Use of English on the Radio," and "Creating Better International Relations through the English Program."

A list of speakers invited to address the convention includes the following:

Joseph Wood Krutch, eminent journalist, who is also the "Nation from Journalism"; Elizabeth Drew, author and critic, of Cambridge university; "Trends in the Modern Spirit in Literature?"; Professor William Charvat, of New York university; Professor Paul S. Witty, of Northwestern; Professor Thomas Whipple, of University of California; B. A. Botkin, of the University of Oklahoma; Professor Herbert Wichelns, Cornell university; Professor Allan Abbott, Columbia university; and Sterling Fisher director of talks and education of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Teams Conduct Star Viewing

Astronomy Club Begins Year's Work With Observations

The astronomy telescope team set up their equipment for the first observation period on the Westcott building. Marie Betty Busselle, chairman of the team, and Dr. Richards, sponsor of the club, directed the work. During the term of 1936-37, NYA work began in November.

To qualify for NYA assistance a student must be from 16 to 25 years of age, a citizen of the United States; must establish financial necessity, and must have and maintain a "C" average.

Some of the tasks performed by NYA help are repairing books, setting up apparatus for science experiments, running slides for the classes, and typing and filing in offices. Nearly every department and other campus has one or more NYA assistants, the psychology and chemistry departments and the registrar's office have all workers are employed for work in the college; for example, some help with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and others work in the county welfare office, in the public schools and in the state home demonstration program.

In charge of NYA employment on this campus is Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andress, director of personnel.

NYA Will Aid 141 FSC Girls

Government Fund Will Be Nineteen Thousand Dollars or More

More than $19,000 will come from the federal government to Florida State college for women this year in return for National Youth Administration work in the library, office, classroom, and playground. This amount is figured on the basis of 141 students working nine months for an average wage of $15 a month, and transfers are allowed 40 hours a month at 40 cents an hour; other workers are allowed up to 60 hours according to their need.

Since this year's NYA appropriation is $19,000 and nothing has been cut from last year's allotment, 90,000 hours of work are allowed only 5 per cent of their enrollment as NYA workers. Number 13 for Astronomy club. During the term of 1936-37, NYA work began in November.

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Upperclassmen Given Old Privileges After Consultation

MINORITY GROUP YIELDS RIGHTS

Off Campus Houses Will Fix Assessments Individually

Upperclassmen, both off-campus and those living in the dormitory, will be allowed to keep their lights on after 12 o'clock each night, according to an announcement made last night by Betty Caldwell, president of the student body.

Consultation Held

This announcement came as the result of consultation with those students who voted against having lights on during a poll on this matter in convocation Tuesday. Since those opposing this regulation made up such a small group of the student body these students themselves decided to change their opposition to approval, they wished to maintain for the record their positive point of view on this question.

Since unlimited light privilege, a new regulation this year, entailed approximately $500 extra expenditure for the administration, the question of maintaining this regulation this year had to be negative in character. In order that students be allowed to keep their lights on after 12, Betty Ostlund announced, an assessment of $5 per quarter for the privilege each upperclassman. The vote Tuesday was not unanimous and that fact was brought out. Every body must be of one accord on a matter like this, so that each and every student, the question had to be reconsidered in order that it might be passed.

Meeting Called

Betty Caldwell called a meeting of the minority group which after an open discussion decided to change its position in order that the convenience of the majority might not be imposed on by dissenting vote. This group did not change its opinion, however, but waived its control of the vote.

Announcement will be made in the near future as to when the

Continued on page Three

Eighty-one Are Registered As Transfers Here

Universities and Colleges From Other States Are Represented

Latest reports from the registrar's office show that 81 of the 562 new students are transfers. Students who have attended our summer session or students with less than fifteen semester hours of transferred work were included in this number.

Many Are From S. F. J. C

Transfers who are classified as juniors are Gloria B. Cherry, St. Petersburg Junior college, Florida; Annabel Lee Pond, John B. Stetson university, Florida, and Florida State college; Martha Louise Ice, St. Petersburg Junior college; Carol McClure, St. Petersburg Junior college; Alice Charlene Whitman, St. Petersburg Junior college; and Elberta Wright, St. Petersburg Junior college.

Twenty-two Are Juniors

Juniors are Carol Christine Barker, St. Petersburg Junior college; Doris Elaine Bowman, State Teachers college, Mississippi; Ella Aline Dunford, Wesleyan college, Georgia; Eugenia Maude Elmore, Westminster college, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Hornbeak, Drury college, Missouri; Esther M. Howarth, St. Petersburg Junior college; Mary Joyce Hyde, Texas Technological college; Dorothy Ellen Luther, St. Petersburg Junior college; Florence McKee, St. Petersburg Junior college; Virginia Intermont college and Duke university, North Carolina; Olive Mann, University of Miami; Flora Forest college, Illinois, and St. Petersburg Junior college; Dell Miller, St. Petersburg Junior college; Margaret Elizabeth Nevitt, St. Petersburg Junior college; Pauline Wilhoit, Young Harris college, Georgia, and Florida State college; Barbara Phelan, University of Houston, Texas; Mary Rita Pagano, University of Miami, Florida; Winona Webb, University of Georgia and Georgia Southeastern college; Marjorie Flo Walsh, Alabama college and University of Alabama; Agnes Whitmore, Ringling Junior college, University of Tampa, and New York university; Grace Wilson Paine, Junior college of Florida; Dorothy Mae Wilson, Georgia State Women's college, and Cyndi Lee Whidden, Queens Chicora college, North Carolina, and Duke university, North Carolina.

Sophomore Transfers

Sophomores are Lillian A. Allerdice, St. Petersburg Junior college; Irene Margaret Bischoff, Shorter college, Georgia; Margaret Rose Chalker, John B. Stetson university, University of Florida, Gen. Ext. Div. Florida; Bernice Ann Clark, Bremau college, Georgia; Annie Mae Cumbee, University of Florida; Salome Dreggors, Santa Monica Junior college, California; Ruby Dunstan, John B. Stetson university, Florida, and Florida State college; Florence Marian Gaddum, Stephens college, Missouri, and University of Florida; Mary Theresa Gamage, University of Georgia; Helen Lugo Goodale, Duke university, North Carolina; Martha Green, Mississippi Delta State Teachers college, Mississippi; Rita May Henry, Palm Beach Junior college, Florida; Anna Josephine James, Georgetown University convent, Washington, D. C.; Reba and Rose Kirby Belhaire-Poulet college, Oklahoma, Gen. Ext. Div., Florida; Helen Aline McBride, St. Mary's Junior college, North Carolina; Florida McRae, Greenbrier college, West Virginia; Sarah E. Maxwell, Bolton college, Virginia; Kathleen Morgan, Asbury college, Kentucky; Margaret Elizabeth Rees, Bucknell university, Pennsylvania, St. Petersburg Junior college; Virginia Rood, Maryville college, Tennessee; Erlene Toole, Cumberland college, Georgia; Annie Laurie West, Williams; Jennings Bryan university, Tennessee and Marjorie Yonge College of Notre Dame, Maryland, and Florida; Washington university; Washington, D. C.

Enrolled as Freshmen

Freshmen are Carrie Anderson University of Florida, Gen Ext Div., Florida; Emily Ruth Cone John B. Stetson university, Gen Ext. Div., Florida; Sarah Cooke Women's College of the University of North Carolina; Audrey

Insurance Protection!
Have a new bracelet fitted to your watch as a safeguard against dropping, breaking, or losing a valuable time piece.
W. W. PUTNAM
Jeweler and Certified Watchmaker
209 S. MONROE ST.

Speaker



Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak at the first evening at investiture ceremonies Tuesday night.

Club Revises Former Rules

International Relations Group Enters Fourth Year on Campus

With the beginning of the fall term, the International Relations club enters its fourth year of duty on the campus. It was founded in 1934 under the direction of Miss Ida Engle and Miss Marion Irish and is a branch of the student group organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate intelligent interest in world affairs through objective and unbiased discussion of international problems.

One of its main projects is the sponsoring of delegates who are sent to colleges from the club's headquarters in New York City. Last year club members were fortunate in hearing Sir Herbert Angell, secretary of the League of Nations, and John Mason Brown, famous journalist. Last year the local group brought a French student, Marthe Gremion, to the campus, where the club plans to send a Florida State student for a year's study abroad through the Institution of International Education. The local I. R. C. also will bring to this campus a series of foreign films, and by short talks in connection will furnish the students with information concerning the week's most outstanding happenings in world events.

In order to raise the standards of the club on this campus to comply with those of other universities and colleges club, the following change was made in the constitution last year and new members elected accordingly.

The student must first be recommended by one of her professors because of outstanding interest or meeting such requisite in class work and open forums. Names are referred to club members who select from the list those who are to be asked to join. These students are tapped and pledged at a ceremony held in April. The pledges become members when they attend eight meetings. This year members will wear the International Relations club pin, which bears the symbol of the world, clasped hands for the I. R. C., and the date of the organization of the first club in Great Britain in 1923. At the end of the year the club votes on three members whom they think have contributed most to the club in the way of loyalty, service, and leadership. These members are given the International key which is worn by outstanding members throughout the country.

All meetings this year will be held in the IRC club room in the history building. Agnes Stigpen, vice president, will be in charge of program plans. She will be assisted by a committee of five, alternating each month. The club will hold special meetings which will be open to the student body and the faculty.

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EPC Workers Present Story Of Field Work

Virginia Allen and Sarah Lewis Appear Before Student Body

Presenting accounts of a summer devoted to active participation in the field work of the Emergency Peace campaign, Virginia Allen, head of the campus EPC, and Sarah Lewis, both delegates from this college at a peace conference institute held at Cheney Teacher's college in Pennsylvania, addressed the student body in convocation Tuesday morning.

Introduced by Miss Mary Alice Eaton, faculty sponsor of the campus group, Virginia Allen told the student body how the delegates organized to send a representative from any campus—foreign movies, the day and funds received from the central office. Virginia was housed at Cheney State Teachers college. She mentioned members of the faculty such as Kirby Page, author of 16 books on social and international problems; Bishop Paul Hard, authority on the World war. Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Riverside Church in New York City.

Miss Allen told of the Institute of Public Affairs at the house party that watching Marion carry her heavy young is excellent laboratory work in calling psychology and character, and the family courses. Child psychology in the chapter try to see that the kittens are not spoiled by too much attention, but even they find it difficult to resist the pulling cry of a one-week-old fur-ball. Two of the new arrivals are pure white, like their mother; a third is gray and Delta, the youngest, a reddish brown. At

church, they went to church. Study groups were held in the evenings, she said. The study groups had varied topics on conditions making for war in 1914 and today, propaganda, neutrality, war prevention, and war and the Christian. Talks were held for the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, American Legion, auxiliary, Grange, and young people's meetings.

Virginia Allen answered these questions herself: "Do I believe in it? By all means. Would I do it again? If at all possible. Did we accomplish anything? That remains to be seen."

Sarah Lewis, another representative of the EPC, went to Greenfield, Mass., Sarah told about her team and how they matics, publicity, open house, participated people through dramatic sumac, literature, forum, and lunches.

With scrap iron being shipped from Greenfield to Japan, and being surrounded by manufacturers of war materials, some of which they said.

delegates' work was hampered.

Sarah in evaluating her summer's work found it a revelation that she was interested enough to do something constructive and valuable. Peace she stated, is a vital problem, with our future depending on it.

Four Kittens Born During Frat Meeting

Sorority Members Adopt Newcomers; Give Them Greek Names

Birth notice: Mrs. Marion Snow, sorority mascot, proudly announces the arrival of four kittens, born last Monday evening during the weekly chapter meeting of her adopted Greek-letter sorority sisters.

Scattin' at the Kit-Cat? Marion says it was kittin' at the Cat-Pat, for the four little ones, Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Delta, recorded in order of arrivals are already full-fledged members—that is, if little round balls of fur with tiny-but-mighty whiskers are supposed to sound tiny pink paws which grope vaguely for any nearby object can be termed active members of anything.

Kittens at the house haven't upset our usual routine a bit. One of the proud adopted mother's said, explaining that Mrs. Marion assumes all responsibility in caring for her offspring, saving only for regular meals occasional cans of condensed milk and dried eggs periodically from the dining hall. Supplemented by food foster parents of the family and a gift from labeled The Nursery for herself and the kittens. Girls living at the house say that watching Marion care for her young is excellent laboratory work in child psychology and character, and the family courses. Child psychology in the chapter try to see that the kittens are not spoiled by too much attention, but even they find it difficult to resist the pulling cry of a one-week-old fur-ball. Two of the new arrivals are pure white, like their mother; a third is gray and Delta, the youngest, a reddish brown. At

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Play Contest Sponsored By Movie Bureau

Awards of $500 Offered To Stimulate New Dramatists

The second play competition of the Bureau of New Plays for college students and recent graduates will open this year October 1, closes December 15, and announcement of awards will be made not later than March 15, according to an announcement received recently from the bureau.

The Bureau of New Plays was founded May 4, 1936, by the seven major motion picture companies: Columbia Picture corporation, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer corporation, Paramount Pictures, Inc., Twentieth Century - Fox Film corporation, United Artists Corporation, Inc., and Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., in association with Theresa Helburn. The bureau wants to discover and encourage young playwriting talent for the theatre and to assist authors with financial aid, criticism, and advice toward a professional goal at a difficult period in their careers. To this end funds have been appropriated for competitive cash awards, as well as for scholarship and fellowship awards.

Awards of $500 will again be made for the three plays of the best plays submitted in the competition. At the discretion of the Bureau of New Plays, and on the basis of literary merit and financial need, these awards may be increased by additional awards of $1250 or to fellowship awards of from $1500 to $2500 More awards may be granted if the material justifies it or, if in the opinion of the judges the material submitted does not justify the full quota of awards, the Bureau reserves the right to grant as few or as many as they recommend.

In addition to the regular scholarship or fellowship awards will be awarded to the author of each of the plays within the year's tenure of the scholarship or fellowship or within six months thereafter, and in case of production of one or both of such plays, part of the scholarship or fellowship award shall be considered as advance royalties to be repaid out of the royalties of New Plays for the maintenance of operations.

Plays must be full length, original, unproduced, and unpublished by any professional theatre, and must have written recommendation by the head of the dramatic department or his authorized representative of the college or university attended by the author.

STATE
Theatre
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
FLASH! SUTTER'S GOLD
MARSHALL'S SHOW
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
LOVE'S BOOK-TIME STORY
THEY CERTAINLY Change
—TUESDAY—
SMITHEREL MYSTERY SHOW
"ASKED FOR IT"
—WEDNESDAY—
MARX BROS. MIRACLE
—THURSDAY—
WILLIAM POWELL
"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

Chairman



Marian Conn, who is chairman of Tom's night, traditional "Lemon ceremony which marks the entrance of the first year students into Alma Mater.

E.P.C. Appoints New Committee

Allen Reelected Chairman Of F. S. C. W. Student Peace Service

The Emergency Peace Campaign has started out this year with the same group of people and the same plans, but technically it has been renamed as the P.S.C.W. Student Peace Service. This was done to avoid confusion, since the original campaign was organized for a two-year period and elections and appointees on that basis; the period ends December 31, 1937, making reorganization necessary.

The first meeting of the year was held Wednesday, at which time Virginia Allen, who with Sarah Lewis went to the Cheney, Pa., this summer to represent this school at college peace work, was reelected chairman. Chairmen of the various committees were appointed as follows: committee for legislative action directed by Beth Ramsey; round tables, the committee in charge of the weekly programs, is headed by Sarah Lewis; Erma Lawrence is in charge of the monthly panel; a general meeting in which both students and faculty take part; Sarah Lewis is chairman of the orientation committee and works in connection with the Y.W.C.A. committee. Virginia Allen is head of the publicity committee and has working with her Frances Elizabeth Korst, and Evelyn Glazer.

Besides these committees, Arline Lockhart and Sarah Lewis are working on the possibility of forming a Marxian society. This which means that radio will be a very important phase of the service's publicity. There is also a committee to be organized for the formation of a peace council. The purpose of this council is to have representatives from other organizations on campus who are really interested in the work of the service.

The date of meeting was changed to Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, from 8 to 6 o'clock in History building. After the business was disposed of there was a general discussion of conditions in Europe and Japan.

The first project of the year has been the distribution of leaflets, explaining the work of the service, throughout the dormitories and on the campus mail. In convocation last Tuesday Virginia Allen told of the peace work accomplished this summer, and Sarah Lewis told of the purpose of getting the student body well acquainted with the group's plans for the coming year.

Senior Class May Have Pictures Taken Monday

Members of the senior class will have their pictures taken for the Flastacovo beginning Monday through October 18, at Adams studio located on the second floor of the demonstration school. Appointments for the pictures may be made through next Saturday in front of the post office.

Eileen Robinson, editor of the annual, has asked seniors to be on time for their appointments so they can be in the camera room at the exact moment of the appointment. This will necessitate their being in the dressing room a few minutes early.

Seniors are to bring only the formal collar and cap and to wear, if possible, a skirt and a blouse which opens down the front so the drapes may be put on without messing the hair. Caps should be worn straight, and not in a tilted position. Too much makeup should not be worn.

Seniors will have two pictures taken with cap and gown and two with drapes.

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Play Contest Closing Date Is Postponed

Script Number is Doubled For W. P. A. Project In New York

The number of scripts entered in the college play writing contest sponsored by the W.P.A. Federal Theatre project and the National Collegiate Advisory committee, has been more than doubled since the postponement of the closing date from September 1 to November 1 according to reports from the New York city headquarters.

The contest period was extended two months to enable student playwrights to rewrite their scripts after receiving advice and criticism from their drama professors on their returns to college this fall.

A preference for "poetic drama of the type Maxwell Anderson, author of *Winterset* and *Mary of Scotland* has recently brought into prominence," has been embodied in the entries received thus far, Flay Dowling with social problems, keen on the campus and off, seem to predominate.

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people in America today," Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project, said in discussing the possibilities of play material on the observation of contemporary American life.

"The plays should not be restricted, however, to a study of the one-third of our nation which is ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished, though those millions are an inescapably a part of America today and that they are subjects for drama."

"Even more potently," Miss Flanagan continued, "the plays can concern themselves with conditions behind the conditions that have led to the denial of the ten-ant standards of living to millions of people."

Any student enrolled in any American college may submit an original full-length script to this contest. There is no restriction of the theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred. The WPA Federal Theatre guarantees a production of the prize-winning play for at least one week. If attendance warrants, the run will be extended, with the author being paid the usual WPA weekly theatre rental rate of $50 per week.

Don't back your car from the garage into the street without first watching for pedestrians and vehicles. Stop at the sidewalk and at the curb.

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Join the Crusade
Because It's Got What It Takes
It's the College Choice
over any two others combined
A Wholly New and Superlative Model of the Revolutionary Sacless Pen
—Parker's Speedline Vacumatic!
Stop today at any good pen counter and see Parker's latest and greatest achievement—the Parker Speedline Vacumatic. A primarily new model of the Pen that does what no other pen can do.
Here's a new ink-view high in ink capacity, yet size reduced to a slender, trendy Speedline.
A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—never needs to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.
The world's smartest style—Parker's exclusive laminated Pearl and Jet—wholly original.
And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its revolutionary SACLESS Diaphragm Filler radically departs from the sac-type—hence they have a rubber ink sac or not. A patented invention—GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.
Once you try this pedigreed Beauty, with its marvelous Scratch-Proof Point, you'll be sorry for anyone who doesn't have it. Come in and see it right today. The Parker Pen Co., Jannsville, Wis.
Mail-to-a-Friend—the new pen-shaping writing aid. 5c, 10c and up.
Parker
Speedline VACUMATIC
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10. Pencils to match, $3.50, $3.85, $3.75, $5.
$7.50 $8.75 $10
ROLLS 102% MORE INK THAN OUR FAMOUS DUOFOLD

Sports Squints

...the weather turning cooler ...old out a new vigor to the ...lown volleyball and basket... exercise that have been up... for nearly a week, be... there is nothing that gen... the zest faster than brisk ...ball across the volleyball net ...g a shot for that basket.

If you haven't tried it ...ould not be late to start now ...e yourself some team spirit ...me exotic energy and take ...ed advantage on the volley... basketball court.

...ough the sport leaders will ...g and cheer once this week ...e blood - pounding "fight ...g" is said to rest. For any ...e epidemic of a good cause ...der way on campus, it ...ish and threads—yes—even ...e that Odd-Even hysteria ...ed out. Never has there been ...ader day that while team ...are making verbal 'peace ...ts' won't have to ...e and wait, but instead ...n accordance with the ...e of gravity and catches ...ndulgent unprepared.

...ough and that the volley... team is now free some ...nstruction in sliding—that ...ight stick out for Odd-Even ...e, because some "spanch-...y" bound to send the ball ...e force and it has long ...ssum a timer-layer to ease ...e fierce rather than to ...e of the way the ball went.

...ay may be the proper ...d, a word or so about ...ish Odd" come back to ...ories, because they have ...ersion in one hand and ...d in the other. Such gals ...y Dixie, president of the ...ish association. Marching ...enior intra-mural man... Hazel Varnell, president of ...ish and Sara Hitchcock, presi... of the life saving corps are ...ed more than they know ...ons who are filling their ...s are doing a swell job, but ...ish themselves are still be...

...r own little golf course on ...ll should be mightily en...ged these days because Flor...State was inscribed in a re...ldrew of colleges to find out ...ers of them included golf ...ong physical education pro...

We've a reputation so up... now, so much to celebrate, ...ministration will see to it ...he golf course gets a much ...ch harrow and dressing down ...

...ay was those freshmen who ...terested in extra-curricular ...ds and especially those that ...e "organize the light fan... may be interested to hear ...he Coliseum club is going to ...ee classes in ballroom dan...ish this year. So any fresh... who wants to learn the art ...defense on the dance floor, ...ummy for those classes ...he time comes.

...ith the headlines this ...and runs the gang on other ...ersonnel activities with the ...n enrollment of 53 students ...Collins has had to expand ...ficial to include four classes ...end of the two that she had ...ly planned on, because of ...nexpectedly large turnout ...s just a warning so that in ...you should see any masked ...running around yelling "on ...or thereby" you'd at least ...what the score is.

...re a few questions we ...ve to have answered for ...s week: For instance—what ...ed senior was seen in the ...e of a wrestling match on the ...y afternoon? Wednesday ...What transfer student ...round the fourth floor ...and the third floor cel... in an effort to catch up on ...ork lessons in tap dancing? ...ersus gloma player who is ...ed to be pretty darn good ...ides even a pep or two on ...ts the other day and by ...other than two freshmen ...ve ever met at a time?

...ed-up! If this cold weather ...up we're going to be look... turtles on the fountain ...ers their time and that's ...we're going to start ad... any worthy agenda for Flor... Maybe we're just not ...to this Tallahassee weather ...really does get the best of ...ny these days. Guess we ...after all out for that Odd-...owerlifter and let that exa... beat us up.

Pep Leader Chosen

...a local meeting of the ...ep and junior classes held ...ith Mary Emily Parker ...was elected cheer leader ...Doris Mary is a member ...a Odd honorary, and ...Alpha Theta, history hon... She is serving this year ...president of her class.

Odd And Even Team Rivalry Gets Underway

Basketball and Volleyball Weekly Practices Are Started

Odds and Evens started shooting for the backboard and passing it to the center this week as Odd and Even basketball and volleyball practices swung into action and the sportsmanded of the campus began to realize that the ultima-ma Thanksgiving cash between the classes is not too far off.

Even basketball leader Hilda Sprague and Odd leader Fay Cleary are both predicting top teams for this season. The Rams have most of their winning team of last year back at the helm while the Odds have begun to circulate rumors about stupendous freshman finds for their team. Evens are practicing on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:00 o'clock while Odd practices fall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour.

Volleyball enthusiasts have been filling the courts and doing considerable hard practice, too, in this first week of team work. The Odds under the guidance of Valerie Hunt are practicing Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock while the Evens spend the ball hours on Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday at the same time under the tutelage of Ruth Johnson.

Those who are trying out for the Odd volleyball team include Mary Nell Smith, Naome Piland, Frances Fryer, Nan Clark, Fenton Weir, Rose Bowden, Annie Mucker, Patt Mack Jeanette Rish, Edna Kunde, Ruth Bush, Marjorie Benson, Louise Race, Mary Collins, wevin Steele, Frances Dodd, Sara Allen, Ruth Brown, Margaret Wheeler, Ruth Arant, Lorraine Crane, Dorothy Hall, Yvonne Marchesseau.

Catherine Kirby-Smith, Sara Jane Dashiaugh, Frances Thill, Hilda Spradlin, Carmen Loyal, Jane Bellamy and Sadie Gregg Lourcey.

Odd basketball practices brought out Jane Adams, Martha R. Anderson, Dot Anderson, Georgia Baker, Betty Ball, Betty Belle Sudden, Dora Beuthmuller, Margaret Bradley, Sarah Cody Bell Colburn, Jean Cooper, Fa Terry (coach) Jennie Cox, Constance Cureton, Margaret Drew, Harriet Duke, Florence Gross, Sue Harrison, Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Margaret Hudson Lillian Huntley, Nan Jewett, Joan Kennedy, Nanna Kuhn, Sally Lamb, Marie Lewis, Barbara Linder Sarah Lyle, Dot Marvin, Ruth Mills, Hope McCain Byrd Mitchell, Marjorie Newman, Pauline Nixon, Jimmie Patterson, Martha Parnell, Virginia Reed Parrish, Rose Jean Pennock, Margaret Revell, Jeffrey Shafer, Keith Francis Stevens, Miriam Stuntzer Lucile Waller Crowell, Susan Betty White, Dot White Nance White, Ruth White, Ida Anne Wilson, Margaret Walcott, Mary Alice Woodens, and others.

Even volleyball enthusiasts who came out for the first practice were as follows: Kathryn Pratt, Audrey Cooper, Louise Grimes, Hazel Adams, Evenline Makemson, Martha Rodgers, Betty Ruth Clayton, Connie Ash, Betty Bevercier Gladys Pratt, Mary Frances Cook, Dorene Medlin, Helen Daniels, Charlote Ernstrom, Lynette Thompson, Ruth Lee Love Elaine Fleischer, Viola Brooks Marjorie Redfroe, Betty Outland, Marguerite Southorn, Metis Helms, and Marjorie Horton.

Those Odds who came out for the first volleyball practice were as follows: Jane Deal, Betty Whitting, Nancy Williams, Marion Moore Jessup Crews, Lena Kirkpatrick, Jane McCarley, Georgia Harmon, Mary Wells, Christine Rice, Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Wood, Ruth Stokes, Melba Doyle Del Murray, Frances Dudley, Ruby Bell Rice, Betty Kinney, and Frances Gibson.

PROGRAM, CAST ARE ANNOUNCED

Continued from page one

er, Ruth Reuben, Louise Rooks Hazel Rosser Del Sanford, Ruth Sanderson, Doris Summerlin Belva Sutton, Esther Schnee, Marjorie Tharp, Jeanne Webster, Louise Taylor, and Estelle Laurie Vest.

Committees in charge of lunch and supper are: Elsie Andrews' committee, Anne Mundy, assisted with Ann Webb instrument; Evelyn Glanzer, dances Isabelle Sands are Del Hill costumes; Eleanor Hall and Sara Nance, lighting Sarah Lewis and Sevier Brown torches. Helen Daniel properties, Mary K Neel tickets; Hallie Bell Nabors, usher; Esther Cooper, [illegible] Mary Frances Gardner, [illegible] Marilla Rawlings.

Survey Shows Golf To Be Major Sport

Florida State college is among those institutions included in a recent survey of 200 colleges which has shown that one-half of this number is offering golf as physical education courses.

The survey shows that golf is moving into a definite position in college sports More than forty universities and colleges of the United States have their own golf courses and college players constitute the majority of sectional state and city competitions.

Because golf has a very definite value as a carry-over activity after college days, it is being awarded, physical directors in institutions of higher learning are giving more thought to the providing of playing facilities and instruction for the students.

Swimming Club Begins Season

Freshman Party, Water Carnival to Be Major Group Activities

Under the direction of Frances Thill, president, and Dot Colburn secretary, the Swimming club has planned several important features for the coming year with which to stimulate more interest in sports activities on this campus.

As part of the freshman party to be given at the physical education building on October 20, the club has arranged an exhibition of water canoeing, some stroke demonstrations, and different water formations.

The yearly Thanksgiving water carnival to be held on November 20 for the entertainment of the visiting parents will this year be under the direction of the Tarpon club.

The ten members which now compose this club are: Dorothy Colburn Ernestine Makemson, Dorothy Ann Johnson, Ruth Thill, Florence Ward, Mary Frances Campbell, Lois Hudlin, Janet Jewett, Yvonne Marchesseau, and Mary Peacock.

Prefect hours are on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock and Friday night at eight o'clock. Passing of a swimming or diving test is also to be given before the end of November. All those who are interested in meeting the test requirements may attend the afternoon practices at four-thirty on Monday and Tuesday.

Bandits Hold Up Travelers In Friday the 13th Thriller

Continued from page one

and the bandits made away with their car and all their belongings the three very bewildered and upset persons heard a shot fired. Several minutes later the driver of a very diminished dump Model A truck drove into town where the alarm of the theft was sent out.

Ranchmen in the town took Miss Farley with them and began to pursue the bandits. Jane and Mary sat on gas tanks in a filling station and waited.

Near Pietown the bandits turned off the main road and went to the top of a cliff. Their pursuers who blockaded the entrance in this end could see them ransacking the stolen car and the suitcases taking what they wanted and putting it into their own car. They even took pictures of themselves. Then they shot a hole in the gas tank, got into their own car and broke through the blockade.

The ranchmen jumped into their cars and a gun battle ensued. The pursued car raced through Dull Drug where ranchmen phoned to the CCC camp to block the bandits into the car. As the bandits approached the blockade and saw its sheer doom, they turned off into a field where their engine stalled and the lieutenant and his men made the thrilling capture The bandits were aged 18, 17, and 15 years.

The older boy said that they were "out for a thrill—they probably got it that night in Socorro jail. They were in a stolen car from Missouri where they had held up a cigar salesman. The car was probably his. As the back seat was filled with cigars, which the ranchmen promptly sampled

When captured, the young bandits were dressed in Jane's, Mary's and Miss Farley's shoes and sweaters, and fountain pens and money were stuffed in their pockets.

The Florida tourists spent that night in Dull, where they attended a western dance, being none the worse after the thrilling episode. Their car was repaired the next day and they had a wonderful time walking around town watching people point at them and say "There's one of those [illegible] eastern girls."

Harry Kenning Will Instruct FSC Swimmers

Marchesseau, Thill to Be Life Saving Corps' Swimming Mates

Harry Kenning, national Red Cross examiner, will visit the campus later in the yea to give a course of instruction in junior life saving. Any girl who is twenty year; of age and who has passed her senior life saving examination may take the course.

At a recent meeting held by the corps, plans were made for the coming year, and Yvonne Marchasseau and Frances Thill were appointed mates by Valerie Hunt, captain. They will help with the swimming instructions in the pool.

Life saving will be taught in the college pool every Saturday at 11:20 o'clock. Everyone is eligible for the course.

The life saving corps is composed of girls who have passed their senior life saving examination. Anyone wishing to become a member of the organization must pass or repass her life saving tests under one of the campus examiners.

Officers are Ruth Agnes Mclain, president; Patricia Barrineau, secretary; Valerie Hunt, captain; Yvonne Marchesseau and Frances Thill, mates.

Four to Speak At N.S.F.A. First Meet

Continued from page one

opportunity to study and discuss problems of student interest, including international, national and campus topics. N.S.F.A. is a link between the student body and the college government, associates it and provides a direct means for representing student opinion in senate on campus problems. Every student is automatically a member of N.S.F.A. and the local activities urges each to attend the forums.

Officers for the N.S.F.A. this year other than Chairman Colvin are: Arline Gray Lockhart, senior representative and program chairman; Betty Gunn, junior representative and keeper of the bulletin board; Rita Hemphill, secretary and sophomore representative.

Students May Keep Lights On After 12

Continued from page one

when the fees may be paid. The extended light privilege is an effect immediately.

Students living in sorority houses will arrange among themselves concerning lights out, while those in off-campus houses will meet the requirements of extra assessment imposed by the owners.

75 Members Are Present At DSO's First Meeting

With approximately 75 members present, the Day Students' organization had its first mass meeting of the year yesterday. This meeting was used as a "get acquainted" time, each girl introducing herself by telling her name and home address.

After a short discussion of the duty of the organization and the day student convocation program, of meeting.

Newspaper Has More Room for Thought

The need for more room in the Flambeau office (created by the managing editor's bent for trucking) has been met by tearing down the partition which formerly separated the main office from the newspaper office.

In addition to the added space the office now contains a desk and a bulletin board for each department of the paper by the Humor, a new department created to uphold the tradition of staff insanity, has also been donated a bulletin board.

Staff members express the idea that the greater freedom allowed by the larger office will give to greater and broader ideas in the minds of those responsible for the paper.

Music Groups Begin Program for Concerts

Continued from page one

Ferne Caroline Sarah Sheldon. Dorothy Townsend, Kathryn Conway, Viola Evans, Margaret Holway, Joan Lee Brown, Jean Charlotte Kerns.

First altos: Ella Jane Bivins, Betts Hollingsworth, May Bell Ford, Alicia Meschem, Mary Taylor Bryan, Mary Ann Barrineau, Eleanor Mullins, Marjorie Stump Annis Bennett, Hazel Lacey, Pauline Morrow, Otis Parnell, Christine Harbin, Marie Lewis, Annabel Lee Mathis, Nelda Kahn, Irene Bannerman, Allene Ford, Elva Melvin, Mary Lou Imhoff.

Second altos: Elizabeth Rast, Esther O'Byrne, Evelyn Patterson, Amelia Avant, Frances Wise, Betty Reed, Helen Shepherd, Madeline Duncan, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Walls, Frances Rickard, Georgia Harman, Mary Greenleaf, Margaret Hunter, Clara Trundle, Martha Frances Posser, Agnes Martin, Donna Elaner, Sara Sheldon.

Violas: Kathryn Bacon, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Bartnoff, Carlos Allison Harrison, Owen F. Sellers, Gordon Epperson, clarinets: Miss Nellie-Bond Thackinson, Dorothy Sanford, Katherine Dunnigan.

Saxophones: Nancy White, Betty White, Janet Jones, Frances Posser, Agnes Martin, Donna Elaner, Sara Sheldon.

Violas: Kathryn Bacon, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Bartnoff, Carlos Allison Harrison, Owen F. Sellers, Gordon Epperson, clarinets: Miss Nellie-Bond Thackinson, Dorothy Sanford, Katherine Dunnigan.

Saxophones: Nancy White, Betty White, Janet Jones, Ida Deahl; flutes: Merry-cay Romer, Carl Hoffman.

Trumpets: Harry Southwell, Margaret Tyler; trombone: Kitty Baughn; trumpets: Priscilla Robertson, Mary Jane Johnson.

President: Mattie Lou Love gave some suggestions as to how the day student group can be made a more vital part of college activities.

The next meeting of the organization will be held next Thursday at 11:30. All day students are asked to watch the day student bulletin board on the lower floor of the Westcott building for an announcement as to the place

Marie Taylor Wins Honors

Takes Horse Show Prizes In West Virginia

"Buck Benny rides again!"

But he is not outpacing Marie Taylor, Florida State College alumna, class of '37, who recently won top honors in three events of the famous White Sulphur Springs horse show at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Before an audience of approximately 35,000 persons, Marie was awarded a blue ribbon in both the pair class and the hunter class, and received a red ribbon in the pack-saddle class. In the first event, in which her partner was a man, she rode a three-year-old stallion, "Terpen," which was also her mount in the second. This was the first time that the horse had ever been shown in a performance. Mending Mona," an old-timer, was her horse in the third event.

The show took place at the Green Briar, a fashionable hotelresort of West Virginia. Marie represented Lawrence Dickson, owner of the horses she rode.

Last year Marie was treasurer of the College Coverunners association and riding instructor of Florida State college. She now is instructor of physical education and one academic subject at Dunston Hall, an exclusive girls school in Washington, D. C.

Apartments are so scarce in the larger German cities that thousands of young married couples are forced to live in rooming in houses or with their parents.

Life Saving Class

The life saving corps will give instruction for the senior life saving test tomorrow morning at 11:30.

Athletic Board Plans For Thanksgiving Tilt

At the regular meeting of the athlete board held last night a committee was appointed for the purpose of deciding what laches system will be used this year for admission to the Odd-Even games at Thanksgiving The committee is composed of Frances Thill, Louise Whiting, and Valerie Hunt.

The athletic board also decided on the skit which they will present at the organization party which will be given on October 13 in honor of the freshmen.

Members present were Louise Whiting, Frances Thill, Ruth Agnes McClain, Hazel Adams, Viola Brooks Valerie Hunt, Marjorie Joffre, and Sara Jane Stanbaugh.

The Indian ocean has an area of 17,954,000 square miles, being the third largest body of water in the world Its maximum depth is 11,124 feet.





The Florida Flambeau

EDITORIAL STAFF

EVELYN FISHER, PEARLE SHEPARD, Co-Editors
ARLINE GRAY LOCKHART, Assistant Editor
DOROTHY BARCLAY, Managing Editor
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Tuberculin Tests Are Progressive Step

Beginning Monday, tuberculin tests will be given at the college infirmary for all those who wish to take them. Students will be given an opportunity to take the skin tests and if positive reaction should take place they will be X-rayed for further observation. This step, taken with the cooperation of the state board of health is a part of the nation-wide fight against the dread disease of tuberculosis. Colleges throughout the country are doing their part through examinations to check the spread of "the white plague." A news item from the University of Georgia shows that the tuberculin tests there will be compulsory this year. They are leaving no loopholes for possible victims of the disease to continue carrying it. Last year the tests were given at the same institution and the results proved valuable enough to warrant the making of them compulsory.

This year will mark the first opportunity for Florida State College for Women to cooperate in such an enterprise. It is vitally important to the health conditions of the state and to the individual herself that students should consider it their personal responsibility to take the tests. Tuberculosis can be effectively checked only in the early stages of the disease. The best way to prove to yourself that you are not carrying the disease is to take the test offered by the college infirmary next week.

In line with a discussion of this type the question of the Wasserman tests for syphilis comes up again. In the university of Georgia as well as in many of the leading universities of the United States these tests are given optionally for college students. The time has passed when we can hush up talk of social diseases. The extent of its destruction is probably even greater—but they don't want to be involved in a war any more than we do. And we forget that we are the ripe ripe for the battlefields—and the graves. However that may be, some of China may sound it is not too early for us to be aware of our own danger. Even on our own campus there will be discussions, lectures, V.S.F.A. forums that may prove valuable in our fight against the scourge of war. We need to look into this thing now so that we will not be the cannon fodder of the future.

The Minority Is Magnanimous

After much discussion and magnanimity on the part of the minority group, upperclassmen get their extended light cuts. The majority should get the power, however, that it was the good will of the smaller group which led to this decision for no question which involves assessment of money can be passed unless the group in question votes unanimously. Even in a democratic country and in a democratic college it is often easy for the popular side, or that of the majority, to forget the opinion of the minority, expression of which is peculiar to democracies, as opposed to dictatorship. The minority group in this case is to be admired for keeping its viewpoints against such strong opposition and it is only regretable that there couldn't have been some way of equitably meeting both opinions. However, College Government is to be commended for arriving at a workable solution of the problem.

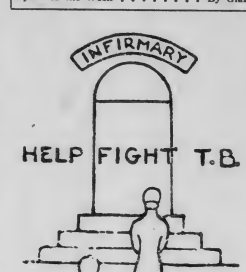
Are We Willing To Be Cannon-fodder?

With war clouds rolling ominously over Europe and the East and slowly darkening our own horizons by their approach it is necessary for the youth of the colleges and universities to face the harsh facts. War isn't a vague and horrible uncertainty of the future. War is a concrete and terrible event of the present. Not only that but war concerns us vitally even though it has not completely shadowed our lives as yet. It's the youth of our age in China that are facing the bombing planes and wearing the gas masks. It's the youth of Spain who have been made the targets of Italian and German bullets. All over the world the persons that the menace of war is engulfing are young people of our age—students perhaps in Madrid or Nanking before undeclared war put its blight upon them. A few years ago they were studying in quiet libraries, walking in worn paths to class rooms—unconscious of danger. And here we are reading our books, living our worldisolated college lives and catching only an indifferent glimpse now and then of international turmoil when headlines scream "British Envoy Killed in China."

If we do look at the terrifying spectacle of China under Japanese invasion or view the wreckage that is Spain we tell ourselves that there is nothing we can do about it all. We feel lost in a morass of international dispute and conflict. Yet there is definitely something the youth of America can do to protest against war. A united outcry of the youth of the country for enforcement of the neutrality act should produce some sort of results. The numerous peace societies including the Emergency Peace Campaign which has an active unit on this campus provide the machinery for such protests against the atrocities of war and for the endorsement of peace measures.

The most powerful of our weapons against war, however, is a thorough knowledge of its causes and courses. War, the authorities tell us, is basically an economic issue. Very well, it behooves those of us who do not wish to see American youth turned into cannon fodder to become informed on the economic issues involved in present conflicts. In the present crucial state of world affairs it is more necessary than ever that the youth of America be keenly aware of the issues at stake. Analysing the issues also involves keeping up to date with the events of present world struggle. This is no easy job in this day of complex services. The "poisoned springs" of world news" which Upton Sinclair exposes, prejudiced viewpoints and exaggerations. Witness the newspaper headlines that hint of hundreds of Americans killed in the fighting zone of China in an effort to inflame the easily aroused, self-minded patriotism of the sensation-readers. Looking back in the files of the papers in 1917 we find the same sort of war propaganda. We forget that the people of Japan and China and Spain are "people-like" that they don't want to be involved in a war any more than we do. And we forget that we are the ripe ripe for the battlefields—and the graves. However that may be, some of China may sound it is not too early for us to be aware of our own danger. Even on our own campus there will be discussions, lectures, V.S.F.A. forums that may prove valuable in our fight against the scourge of war. We need to look into this thing now so that we will not be the cannon fodder of the future.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Radio, the Supreme Court, and the Klan

European troubles slipped into the background this week as Hugo L. Black, new Supreme Court justice, accused of belonging to the Ku Klux Klan, announced that he would speak over the radio tonight probably in regard to the K.K.K. issue. The ex-senator from Alabama refused to give any other statement because, as he said, the press might misquote him. He insisted on postponing his reply to the direct question of his membership until all the people could hear him.

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Over in the East, the Chinese-Japanese conflict became more entangled as Japanese military quarters accused Russia of aiding the Chinese not only with supplies but even with assistance concerning military movements. The head of the Soviet Far Eastern forces, a former military adviser to China from 1924-1927, is reported as sending strategical advice to the Chinese commanders through the Russian military attache at Nanking. Also the Russian officers are supposedly helping with the defense of China's capital and Soviet munitions are apparently hurrying over Russia's new highway to northwest China. The announcement of these accusations followed closely on the sudden departure of the Russian envoy at Nanking. He left by plane Tuesday for Russia on an unknown but evidently important mission.

The Japanese are complaining further of what they call the one-sided condemnation of their actions by the League of Nations. They claim that the League has only the facts favorable to the Chinese and they denounce the suggestion of Great Britain's that a boycott be made of all Japanese goods. They remind also the alur that has been thrown on their nation by stories of attacks on non-combatants and they maintain that any such incidents either occurred accidentally or were necessitated because of the military importance of the section so harmed.

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In the midst of this confusion and bloodshed, Mussolini and Hitler met on German territory and talked confidently to the German masses about the great peace that both Germany and Italy, working together were going to bring about. They did not, of course, speak in a conciliatory manner of the Bolshevists; rather they belabored them and warned of the inevitable erosion of the Communists' ground by the only good parties —fascism and nazism.

At Geneva, a League of Nations sub-committee handed some of this self-assurance of the dictators by preparing an ultimatum for Italy in regard to the Spanish situation. This resolution demanded the withdrawal of the Italian troops or threatens to permit the entrance of French forces to aid the Loyalists. This resolution is to be made effective within one month.

Continued on page five

And Others Say. . . . . .

The University of Georgia freshmen had their intelligence gauged by a "mechanical brain" this year, states the *Red and Black*.

The "brain" is a robot, one of the few ever to be built, and is the first International Test Scoring Machine to be put into actual, continuous use in the United States. The "pedagogical demon," as it is termed, checked the answers and computed the scores of over 1,500 freshmen placement tests which made up Wednesday time and with super-human accuracy.

The *Red and Black* said: "The Freshies did not really want to meet the robot, for they fear that the University fearfully trembling with apprehension at the thought of facing a mechanical brain which, they believe, could be turned on in the presence of a student and determine the amount of his brainpower. The machine is not capable of doing this, but grades given them by what he puts on paper by the medium of an electric knife which scrapes over the sheet filled out by the student and records the findings."

While the machine is not yet used as an intelligence indication, "it hastens the selection of students to be exempted from courses in English and physical science, the detecting of deficiencies in some subjects, and scoring records made by all students."

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From the *Tulane Hullabaloo* we take the following in regard to the noticeably increased enrollments in American colleges and the quality of the students of 1937:

"Enrollments in American colleges are larger this year than ever before. Word comes from most schools that the new generation of students is not so wild-ass as in the twenties or early thirties, that students of 1937 are more serious, more concerned with things that the earlier collegiate generations neglected.

"While it must be doubted that the college graduate of 1937 has changed sufficiently to take away the rah-rah spirit that marks most colleges, still there are a great many reasons why this college student will be more serious. A growing percentage of college students are forced to work their way through college.

"Of those whose parents are able to purchase the way it is necessary for more and more of these to give some thought to problems connected with earning a living when they finish. As the economic level of the average college student has dropped, more and more children of workers have found their way into college largely through agencies like the NYA. It is only natural that students of this type should be more concerned with the realities of living than were the linsel of "college spirit."

The fine type of students who must earn their own way has colored the thinking of student bodies. The problem of earning a living not only while in school, but after school has made it necessary for students to think about those things which have a direct or indirect bearing on such problems as war, the increase in workers' wages, or the cut in NYA appropriations."

Collegiate Comeback

Why we write this column every week is something of a mystery. Nothing humorous seems to happen within the walls of our fair institution except at exam time—and then it's the prof that laughs.

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We read in the *Alligator* that "One hundred men and Miss Bowman tried out for the band." What's more, Miss Bowman made it. That shows you what four years at Tallahassee will do for a girl.

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Tender steaks, prepared foods, and soft bread are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, we are told. We can laugh guilty at this because if it's true we should develop into beauties within a very short time.

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"Experience is the best teacher."
We could use him on our faculty.

• • • •

We don't know whether those gym majors who spent the last week carving totem poles (yeah. We mean it) are pitiful or funny. No matter how you feel about it why think it would be nice if they had time out to study or something'. Who knows, they might even feel the urge to attend a class every now and then.

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A group of people living near the University of California campus recently signed a petition protesting against the speeding of the fraternity boys along the boulevard. At least we're not bothered with that sort of thing!

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Fall in love early and often is the advice of Professor C. A. Morley of Tampa university. It sounds like fun, but at the risk of being a wet blanket may we ask—with whom?

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Insanity is on the increase. Already more beds are filled in the state hospitals in the United States than by patients hospitalized from all other causes combined. For Tallahassee alone, every 10 beds are occupied by mental cases, some acute and others merely annoying.

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Students have suddenly become fee conscious. Last week at one of the dormitory meetings there was quite an argument about room fees. Some capitalists thought one dime per semester would add no one to the poorhouse, but a group of the more conservative held out for a nickel. No use throwing money away. It's comforting to know that even in this day and age there are a few souls who can keep a level head where money is concerned.

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"Americans adore me, though I have insulted them for their own good as long as I have been writing," declared the ever-caustic George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Shaw might be a little less self-satisfied if he knew that Americans are in the habit of "insulting" anything that is out of the ordinary.

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A dean of Rutgers university gives the following definition of persons concerned with higher education:

A professor—casts imitation pearls before real swine.

A dean—is not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

A president—not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

An alumnus—one who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

A trustee—one who has nightmares about endowments.

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We don't know where the following came from but we think it's good personifying the love of God:

"God bless Mother and Father, God bless Sister and Brother. Now good-bye, God, I'm going to college."

• • • •

The editor of the yearbook at Denver university has abolished the traditional beauty section, stating that co-eds are not attractive. O Gee. He let the cat out of his bag, after we'd succeeded for years in fooling people.

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From the *Pennsylvanian* we get an illustration of what our professors do in class—If one says black is white that's foolish, but if one says black is white, better like a bull and pound the table with both fists. That's oratory.

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We close with a sort of half-hearted apology:
You would not pan
The jokes we use
If you could see
Those we refuse.

—*Ohio State Lantern.*

Along University Ave. . . . .

By BILL JIBB

This October 9 will be the crucial moment in politics. At that time the Democratic League of the University will test its organization. They will see just how strong the opposition on the campus will be for the spring election.

At the time of the election with two parties have been formed and partially organized. The first attempts was made by Bill Harrell who tried to form the "Orange and Blue" party the latter part of last school year. That organization went on the rocks.

The first of this year a new party—"All University Party" arose under the leadership of Tony Harlow and Phillip Selber. Their candidates will seek office on an independent ticket.

L. K. Edwards, chairman of the Democratic League, has the most feared political organizer on the campus in Jimmy Garcia, riding the (Continued on Page Five)

Magazine Jottin

Dixie Detour
By Cedric Belfrage

A glimpse into Southern labor problems given us in the September issue of *Harper's* a young Englishman, who writes a most graphically of his discoveries concerning the conditions of the Southern mine workers, factory hands, and share-croppers.

Mr. Belfrage tells of the "spectacle of decay and hopelessness" that he saw in the mining towns of Kentucky and Tennessee, of people with broken bodies and minds because of evil even cases.

Next the author visited Alabama, where he learned of the dissatisfaction felt by the laborers of the various share-croppers' unions, existence of which organizations the public of Alabama flatly denied. From there he visited a plantation owner in Mississippi, who let him the employer's viewpoint. The point of view being able to adapt the Negro disposition to the idea of accepting any responsibility discussed, leaving Mr. Belfrage in a quandary with no definite conclusions formed concerning the remedy of conditions in the South, with a better understanding of its problems. (F. C.).

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Desertion from the New Deal
By Bernard DeVoto

Bernard DeVoto, writing for the Easy Chair department of the October *Harpers*, proves that the New Deal will not go down because of its idealism, its attempts to do the impossible.

Mr. Roosevelt's mistake in trying to pack the Supreme Court, according to Mr. DeVoto, was his belief that he could "trust a gentlemen." The country was used to an independent Judiciary and wanted to keep the state of affairs, whether right or wrong.

The government reorganization bills came for much criticism by the author of this article. These bills, he says, attempted too many things that are not so, are too much the product of an impractical visionary's mind.

These recent mistakes made by the administration will lead to a reaction, Mr. DeVoto avers, which will delay for many years the administration's aims for social justice. Why, he concludes, do liberal governments always end by becoming the things they set out to destroy?—(P. C.).

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On Hating the Japanese
By Bruce Bliven

A good many of our friends have lately felt a new occupation for themselves in hating Japanese, states Bruce Bliven in an article in the *American Mercury*. What this new indignation expressed against Japan it is suggested, may be explained by the fact that many recent years violates every human concept of justice.

The question remains: What should be done about this attitude of ours? Shall we take steps to implement our hatred? The author says that he must admit that he is puzzled as to what number of people that now believe we should. It is urged that the United States and Great Britain heads in getting a united front against the Japanese Archipelago. Let them cut off the flow of cash and goods, and Japan will soon be brought to her knees. However, the author asks if such action would produce the desired effects? Are we prepared to accept the consequences of such action? Are we willing to go to war to end it? Could England and America fight Japan with clean hands? And many more questions.

In conclusion, Mr. Bliven says if all of us comes down to a philosophy of despair of finding our hands and persuading the forces of brutality and terror that are abroad in the world to do what they will? He says not necessarily the time may come when we must fight, or at least threaten to fight, with a firm intention of doing what threats mean. As regards the Japanese aggression in China however, it is certainly desirable to face the facts candidly and to realize that the power which we shall use is, on the grounds, to interfere, there is no hope of success large enough to justify the venture.—B. S.

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Cabins in the Cotton
By Jonathan Mitchell

In the September 22 issue of the *New Republic*, Mr. Mitchell writes about the Delta Cooperative Farm, the point emphasized being that white and Negro sharecroppers established a little more than a year ago near Rochdale, Miss. It was created partly as a place of refuge for the terrorism that swept the near-by plantations of eastern Arkansas in 1934 and 1935 under which no sharecropper's life was secure. It is an arm of the Southern Tenant Farmers' union, and had its beginnings in a church in Sherwood Eddy and a body of like-minded Christians.

Mr. Mitchell's concern is solely with the business of dollars and cents. The balance sheet shows that after all expenses had been met, the net profit to another part of the food family was $327.53. It must be realized that this is cash income only, not total income. It does not include another part of the food and many other things. Mr. Mitchell writes, too that the cooperative have put up a community building, a cooperative medical clinic, library, common room for church services and social gatherings, and a nursery. They also have a 10-acre vegetable garden and established a co-operative poultry farm, now yielding 12 dozen eggs daily.

The author states that the evidence of the Delta Cooperative farm's first year demonstrates that white and Negro sharecroppers, organized cooperatively, can raise their standard of living. He concludes by showing that what they have known—(B. S.).

The Social Week

eries Of Pledge Banquets And Parties Is Continued

eading the sorority social calthis week have been numerous banquets, teas, and campaign given in honor of the newly ged girls in the seventeen fra- the various groups.

Alpha Chi Omega members, ates and rushees met last ning and S. Camp Flastacowo. Tuesday evening the pledges ged a spaghetti supper at the instead of having the regular ledge meeting. A reception ring Miss Marian McKay, the ent is planned for Saturday evening. Patrons and patron- of the sorority have been inted to attend.

tive members of Alpha Delta ssory pledges and Tallahas- Alumnae at a banquet Wednes- night in the Floridan Hotel. dining room was decorated in scarlet, white, blue and white. tables were arranged in the re of a diamond, and place were diamond-shaped also. ended in the program was a of the pledges by Jean Paul- with a response by Ruth Ky- . A toast to the Alumnae by Rhoda Duval, songs by Vir- and Jane Schreiber, and skits members of the chapter. Each girl was presented with a bottle perfume as a souvenir of the

members of Alpha Xi Delta with pledges at the Dutch Inn tonight. Decorations will out a double blue and gold and chrysanthemums were the sorority flower, will be used to adorn.

Monday night the Chi Omegas ained their pledges with a smoker. The entrance of the long was a cleverly made replica the sorority pin, filled with cans and straw-colored flowers. for the pledges were individ- bottles of perfume.

Monday afternoon the Delta Zeta sorority will entertain ots tea for actives, pledges, ed members and friends.

Alpha Delta Pi will serve al supper for its alumnae to- Both pledges and actives serve. Saturday the actives give a theater road of the ir home on the Thomasville for the same purpose.

he Phi Mu actives held an ho- ary tea house for the pledges their dear Saturday night. e apple contest was the fea- of the evening's entertain-

Theta Upsilon actives were s at an informal dance for rushees and pledges at the ir last week-end.

Tau Alpha held its annual banquet Saturday night. The decorations were in

This Week

Continued from page four

ndamina At the week's news interest to Floridians is the ancient controversy over slot chines. An act of the 1937 ature making the machines illegal October 1 has prompted operators to ship their ma- out of the state. However, owners are seeking injunc- from circuit courts to re- their seizure by the police. le L. Fabisinski of Pensa- yesterday prohibited seizure slot machines in Escambia ty. The judge's order pro- for the sealing and non- ation of the "one-armed ban- after midnight of Septem- 30. Meanwhile, the antislot ine organization, headed by Mckenzie minister, promises ight operation of the devices.

President Roosevelt has kept ob- ers guessing during the first of his cross-country tour. In d speeches made on the road, rarely mentioned the ex- court issue, world strife, or tters and hours question. wever, the president has dis- conservation and national ity in some detail, has pur- a balanced budget, and has of distributing the con- of industry among a large er of people . . .

ers of America, meet- Kansas City this week, have upon the necessity for op- any future efforts to "re- the courts." The president the American Bar association ntioned by the convention. dance at which is breaking ious records, to appoint a ittee to report any pro- changes in the country's system.

ngs are that the associa- oppose ratification of the labor amendment.

also note was sounded by Hutchins, president of ersity of Chicago, when ressed the assembly against ency "to accept what is the standard of what to

turquoise blue and steel gray, the Z.T.A. colors. Above the tables, which were arranged to form the letter "Z," was a large silver star from which white streamers hitched to silver and blue wagons, ran to each pledge's place. This symbolizing the pledge to the Zeta star. During the meal the pledges were welcomed by the president, Frances Waterhouse.

Ena Bennett proposed a toast to the pledges to which the pledge responded. Mrs. Tron, the faculty adviser, gave a short speech and the program was closed with Zeta Tau Alpha song.

This weekend the Z.T.A. members, pledges and their friends are going to camp. They plan to leave Saturday and return early Monday morning.

Edith Hays Effinger and Phyllis Parramore will be hostesses to the members of Gamma Phi at informal after dinner coffee in the Selma Kappa house this week-end.

Stetson Game Draws Girls to University For Gay Weekend

Stetson university's football game with the University of Florida tomorrow will be followed by the following Florida State college dances.

Mary Swearingen, Bobbie Watson, Nelwyn Brooks, Betty Cashen, Jackie Meads, Dorothy Dell, Peggy Van Dyke, Frances Slade, Thelma Sutton, Wilda Pinkhoyn, Jean Myers, Mary Shackelford, Jane Trunier, Nallis Woodham, Mollie Sealer, Mary Ann Rogers, Betty Wherless, Eleanor Hickson, Elizabeth Crisley, Marian Vale, Jan Simmons.

Virginia Darling, Virginia Lee Hendry, Betty Schreiber, Leona Howe, Sarah Schreiber, Leona Howe, Sarah Ann Rowley, Danner Baker, Marjorie Anderson and Phil Asher.

Personals

Mary Pearre Holloway and Marion Hendricks, students of Jacksonville, were weekend guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Two Florida Graduates Continue Their Studies At Other Universities

Two outstanding graduates of last year, Lois Fletcher Bullard and Louise Doyle, are continuing their studies at other universities.

Louise Doyle is working for her master's degree in religious education at the Women's Missionary Training school in Louisville, Ky. When she finishes her two-year course she plans to do either young people's work or field service work in Florida. This summer she did young people's work in Jackson county, organizing church groups.

Mary Jeanne McKay, last year's president of College Government association, is attending American university in Washington, D. C.

Along University Avenue

Continued from page four

band wagon of the Democratic League. No trouble is expected as the result is almost a foregone conclusion.

When the Gators entrained for Miami last week there was a noticeable lack of student supporters present to see them off. Worried as to whether there was a lack of Florida "spirit" among the freshmen, President Conway Brantley at the Executive Council meeting appointed a Guidance committee to pep up the freshmen on this point.

Carrying further his plan of getting the students behind the Gator team, President Brantley has called a meeting of the monitors of the dormitory as well as the fraternity presidents to discuss plans for having the freshman class present a solid front at the send off which will be Thursday as the team departs for Philadelphia and Temple.

Selden Waldo, chairman of the homecoming activities at a meeting of the Florida Blue Key Tuesday night laid tentative plans for the biggest celebration in the history of the University. Clifford Beasley one of the plans already under way for publicizing the event, that is through speeches over the radio by leaders on the campus.

Most important event that occurred is that the society went on record as making this a "No Woman" affair. Incidentally this is the third girl-less event that the Florida Blue Key has sponsored.

President



Martha Lester, president of the Y. W. C. A., which will hold a retreat at Camp Flastacowo tomorrow and Sunday as the first major event of the year.

AAUW Makes Initial Plans

Organization to Sponsor Scholarship Funds And Study Group

The American Association of University Women devoted its first meeting Monday night to organization and completion of committee reports, with Dr. Annie Pepper, incoming president, presiding.

The organization voted in favor of a study group to be sponsored by the International Relations club, in favor of the graduate loan scholarship to be considered a self-supporting fund for the present, and in favor of contributing as liberally as possible to the one million dollar fellowship fund being sponsored by the national association. Tentative plans for the year's programs were presented, and further announcements concerning the programs will be made at a later date.

The A.A.U.W. is an educational organization of women, the only holding at least a bachelor degree from a recognized institution. Its purposes are to further all educational interests, to sponsor fellowship for women for advanced study, and to give a number of fellowships to women who have started work on their doctor's degree. Also the A.A.U.W. has as one of its purposes the uniting of university women of the United States with the International Association of University Women.

Gang-Busting, Club Openings Concern B'way

By FRED WITTNER and MEL ADAMS
Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents

Gang-Buster Thomas E. Dewey has acquired "le nomme de guerre" of Public Enemy No. 1 in New York racketeers. Obtaining his B.A. at Michigan '23) and his LL.B. at Columbia (Phi Delta U. '28), Dewey served as U. S. Asst. D. A. and prosecuted racketeers Cornell's N. Y. Governor Lehman called him in to play "Boogey Man" to metropolitan gangsters. In his two years as special prosecutor, the public took a lot of interest in the racket-busting activities of the young lawyer. Lucciano's vice ring, Dutch Schultz's policy racket, Tammany and baking rackets. Now running for D. A. in New York County, Dewey has already once swung solo in the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's.

The Lighter Side

Highlight of the week on Broadway was the long-delayed opening of the new super-duper, drastically-colossal International Revue with Michigan's George Olsen waving the baton over his smooth-faced band, the best of three musical revues playing for dancing there . . . Maurice Evans returned to the boards for a repeat run of his highly successful "King Richard III" . . . Messrs. Shubert rejuvenated "The Show Is On" with a new cast including the Howard Brothers and Ned York and King for a month's tryout before putting it on the road . . . Other worthwhile bets now on tour include the Hartmundrum monotony of marriage and housekeeping, "Three Men on a Horse" . . . Ina Claire, who has a rush to the fields of business, science, aviation. Everywhere women were throwing down their brooms and dish pans for the excitement of being open-ended to them.

In spite of the great improvement of woman's status during these restless years there were many women who searched in vain for the happiness they were so sure they could find in freedom. There were many women who went from one thing to another unable to make up their minds. There were women who felt frustrated.

If a consensus of opinion were taken among the major women's colleges it would be the question: "Do you consider marriage important to your happiness", the answer would probably be "Yes." Now that all the shouting about women's freedom has died down, the college girl has come to realize that same women are more tremendously fitted for the management of a home than they could ever possibly be for the management of a business.

No longer, as a decade ago, is the woman scorned who makes marriage her sole aim in life. Marriage is the career of the college girl's large group of the younger generation. They state it frankly. Nor do they feel that they are wasting their time in spending four years at college. They contend that college is a good place from the social angle fully and that as such it will benefit them just as much as a student who intends to specialize in some particular phase of work in preparation for a career.

Unlike her grandmother and her mother, the college girl of today sees no reason why she can not combine her marriage with a career. If financial obstacles present themselves, she is perfectly willing, in most cases, to put her side by side with her husband and help him overcome them together.

There is an even more radical type of the combination advocate who insists upon having her own work just as her husband has his. Nothing will do for her but a home fires burning for this type. She insists on being on an equal footing with her husband in all things. The average college girl, however, shakes her head at this solution to the problem.

Answers of other answers to the question "Career or marriage?" that confronts the college girl leave a lot to be desired. Most of them imply that a way to develop her own talents and a chance to prepare herself for the privileges of a wife and a mother. In putting off her marriage until the late twenties, or early thirties the advocate of this thinks that she will not only be better able to make a wise choice in the end, but she will also be better prepared for her married life.

No longer is a college education a definite prelude either to marriage or a career. The thoughtful college girl of today will choose between the two or combine them if she can. She thinks for her own individual make-up and her individual ambitions.

College Press Plans Meeting

Delegates from Flambeau To Attend National Chicago Conclave

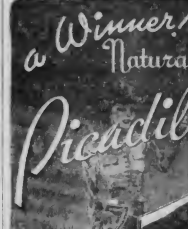
Plans to send delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago which will be held Oct. 14-16 have been made by the Flambeau.

The convention is now being planned by the officers of the Associated Collegiate Press, national association of college publications' editors and business managers. According to their predictions the convention will be the largest assembly of college and university publication executives and editors ever to be held in the United States.

Delegates from the Flambeau will include Evelyn Fisher and Pearl Shuford, co-editors of the paper and Jane Quinn, business manager.

With a program headlined by Henry Goddard Leach, eminent editor of The Forum magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, news-making editorial columnist for the Chicago Daily News, delegates will attend a real short course in newspaper, magazine and yearbook business and editorial management.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained by Dusty Miller, famed Northwestern band director, music of Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra, and other radio artists will also appear on the program. Delegates will also make tours of the up-to-date Chicago newspaper, printing, engraving and yearbook plants, each personally conducted by an



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DEAN DORMAN AND MISS FLORETTE WILL FETE MISS CLARK AND MISS KENNARD

Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Maude Flowers will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Reynolds Hall parlor honoring Miss Mina Clark and Miss Evelyn Kennard, new assistant directors in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls.

A profusion of fall flowers will be used to decorate the parlor and the tea table over which Miss Kay Warren and Miss Charlotte Stevens will preside. Serving guests during the hours of the affair will be Dean Dorman, Miss Flowers, Miss Clark and Miss Kennard. Miss Rose Dunning and Mrs. Ida Rowan will introduce guests to those in the line.

Floor lieutenants will be Miss Elisabeth Andrews, Miss Edie Mae Bivins, Dr. Vesta Sisson, Dr. Cora Mc. Dill, Evelyn Lee Love, Kay Milton Thorpe, May Smoot, Margaret Shaw, and Alice Rawlinson.

Invited to meet Miss Clark and Miss Kennard are the members of the Administrative Council of the College, Advisory Council, Council of Student Affairs, Faculty Directors of Freshman Clubs, Freshman Faculty Advisor, Church Student Secretaries, Directors of residence halls, chaperones of sorority and off-campus houses, Student Executive Council of the College Government Association, Advisory Council of Orientation, and house chairmen in the dormitories.

College Girl of Today Makes Honest Endeavor To Evaluate Advantage of Marriage or Career

By EVELYN FISHER
After college, what?

Today the college girl looks at the inevitable choice between marriage and a career with deep and thoughtful eyes. Scorning neither the home nor a career, the average college girl of today makes an honest endeavor to evaluate the advantages of each type of life. Looking back into the dim, hazy traditions of women, bound by tradition and by the laws of the convention, she tries to direct her own freedom into a form of life that will be suited to herself as an individual.

After the war when the whole world was restless and unsettled, women were caught in the whirl. settled too. There was born into the newly emancipated woman of the '20's a desire for entertainment, a desire to create a new existence to take the place of the

Kaufman "You Can't Take It With You," "Twarich" and "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and the other musicals still holding out here are "Babes in Arms" and the new "Virginia" . . . Tommy Dorsey recording such as "You and I" "Sweet" and "Goodbye Jonah, Goodbye" from the last-named makes a good "Swing" and any campus party. . . . "Varsity Show," Warner's story of the session of Hasty Pudding, Mask & Wig, Black Friars, Wah-Mu, et al. has started a new trend in college musicals in Cinema City, Hollywood is now and always the center of the movie world and Busby Berkeley has set so much as a precedent when introduced the final result.

Two Princeton men have entered the picture magazine field to challenge the ultra-successful reign of Yale-founded Life. . . . Alpha Delta Phi's Henry Luce and the late Briton Hadden, B.M.O.C. of the Eli class of '20, first launched Time in 1923, following it in subsequent years with the equally successful *Fortune*, *March of Time*, and the now Nassau's Charles Payne and A. Lawrence Holmes ('23) selected fresh blood from Ed Streed and Smith pulp group, have launched *Pic* like a picture magazine in a three-way circulation war with *Life* and Iowa's *Look*.

North Carolina's Johnny Trotter, now on the Bob Hope radio show, will probably arrange some new dance routines having scored with his arrangements for Gonnaga's Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven" of late years . . . Three programs directed at a college audience will commence the air this fall. . . . Jack Oakie revives his "College," Professor Goodman continuing to lay it in the groove . . . the Friday night Varsity Show emanates from a different campus each week, and Nash Automobiles' Keep-in-Step talks his Pride night spot with Abe Fary reminiscing until the first of the year. . . . Massachusetts Pharm.'s Eddy Duchin opens at the Plaza here in two weeks. . . . Princeton's Brooks Bowman, who penned the successful Triangle Club tunes, "East of the Sun" and "Love and a Dime," several seasons ago, is currently billing for the movies . . . ditto Harvard's Johnny Green, who composed "Body and Soul" while still an undergraduate.

Students Can Take Tuberculin Tests

Students who desire to take the tuberculin test offered by the college infirmary have been asked to fill out cards this week at the infirmary. These tests which are voluntary here are part of a nation-wide fight against the "white plague," a fight which is being waged in many universities all over the country. The skin tests will be given during the next week, students to be notified of their appointments. Those who receive positive threads three first examinations will be given more thorough tests which include X-rays of the chest.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
October 1-7
Friday

4:00 p.m. Play night, gym.
Saturday
Freshmen orientation exams.
11:30 a.m. Senate exam, 303 Westcott building.
Sunday
11:00 a.m. Church services.
7:30 p.m. Vespers, Augusta Conrad theater.
Monday
4:30-6 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.
7:15-9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal, music annex.
11:30 a.m. N. S. F. A. forum, social science room.
4:30-6 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.
7:45 p.m. Y. W. C. A. meeting, social room.
Tuesday
4:30-6 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.
7:45 p.m. Glee club rehearsal, music annex.
Wednesday
4:30-6 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Church Groups To Entertain With Banquets

New and Old Students Will Be Honored At Gatherings

This week-end, the annual church parties to welcome both new and old students who are members of various churches in Tallahassee will be given. A ship party, formal and informal receptions are among the entertainments being planned.

Presbyterian students have received passports for passage on a special liner chartered by the Presbyterian Student League. The ship will leave port at 8 o'clock Friday evening from the Presbyterian church annex. It is estimated that nearly 300 passengers will embark. Poopsy and Olive Oyl will be among others attending. Mary Emsley and Martha More are co-chairmen in charge of the entertainment.

A musical program will be the highlight of a formal reception to be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Baptist church of Tallahassee, on Friday evening. Homer Gramling will give several selections on the xylophone and the Tallahassee male quartet will sing. Refreshments of coffee, tea, sandwiches and cake will be served throughout the evening.

On Saturday evening, the Woman's Missionary society of Trinity Methodist church will honor all Methodist students on campus at a reception at the church. Guests will come in formal or informal dress. All those attending are asked to meet at the Methodist student house at 7:45 o'clock and transportation to and from the party will be provided.

The annual reception of the Christian church will be given at the home of Mrs. George Pius, Calhoun street. Musical selections and several readings are listed for the occasion and games and charades will be a part of the entertainment.

ter, a training course for all campus officers during the second semester, and a leadership training course for sophomore council to be carried throughout the year are part of the program.

In addition to Dorothea, other members of Mortar Board are Phil Asher, Evelyn Fuller, Louise Cothran, Martha Lester, Frances Lewis, Eileen Robinson, Sarah Jane Fearis Shepard, and Betty Outland.

LOST—Blue umbrella with wooden handle. Finder please call Westcott Building, 8-30 Thursday. Please return to Miss Victoria Schuck, room 314 H.

Mortar Board Announces Plans for Current Year

The local chapter of Mortar Board made tentative plans for the year Wednesday at its first meeting of this year.

Dorothea Marsh, president, announced that a service program consisting of student guidance projects during the first semes-

Library Adds Many Volumes Since July 1

Flambeau Will Publish Bi-Monthly Lists From Now On

Many books have recently been added to the Florida State library since July 1 in order that the students and faculty may have full advantage of the newer books. These cover a wide range of material from chemistry to etiquette and are of interest to all the various departments of the college.

Beginning October 1 the library plans to issue a bi-monthly book list of all books added to the library for the preceding three months. Below is the first list of the year to be printed; each successive list will be published in the Flambeau for the benefit of students and faculty.

Books Are Listed

Alexander, Colloid Chemistry, Principles and Applications; Allen, Extra-Curricular Activities in the Elementary Schools; Allen, Modern Discoveries in Medical Psychology; Alvord, Chelsea Papers, 1778-1790; Alvord, the Critical Period, 1783-1789; Alvord, Kaskaskia Records, 1778-1790, American Public Welfare Assn, Chicago, Legal Basis for Public Medical Care in Twelve States; American Public Welfare Assn, Chicago, Recording and Reporting with Regard to Old Age Assistance Under the Social Security Act; Annual Review of Biochemistry—V. 6; Bahanan, Yoga; a Scientific Interpretation; Baker, How to Interpret Social Work; Balduf, The Beginnings of Entomophagous Coleoptera; Bamberg, Die Verwendung Des Monoxo- in Goldchinon; Barnard, Barclay, The Digestive Tract; Barden, Book Numbers; Barnard, Practical Photo-Micrography; Bau, The Forestry Problems of China; Bauer, Public Utility Valuation for Purposes of Rate Control; Bear, Social Functions of Education; Berglund, Ocean Transportation; Binker, Colour in Advertising; Bishop, Pascal, the Life of Genius; Blanchard, Geographic Aspects of Transportation; Blythe, Marshal Naj; a Dual Life; Bode, Democracy as a Way of Life; Boden, Speech Correction; Gorsse, Storia Della Critica Romantica in Italia; Brikenan, Pareto: Braithwaite, The Distribution of Consumable Goods; Brewer, Occupations; Bridgman, Constructive Analysis; Brinton, The Lives of Talleyrand; Briscoe, Introduction to College Chemistry; Briscoe, Structure and Properties of Matter; Buchan, the Man from the Norlands; Burchenal, Folk-Dances From Old Homelands; California Education Dept. of Curriculum Commission, Teachers' Guide to Child Development; Carver, Notes on the Elements of Mathematical Statistics; Carver, Tables for Statisticians; Chase, Premiers of Science; Clarke, Circus Parade Commission for Relief in Belgium; Public Relations of the Commission for Relief in Belgium; Documents V. 1 and 2. Congress of Mathematicians of the U. S. S. R. Works of the First Congress.

More Volumes Named

Cook, Literary Influences in Colonial Newspapers, 1705-1750; Costume Design as an Occupation; Cox, Manual Skill, Its Organization and Development; Coyle, Ace Without Fear; Creamer, Is Industry Decentralizing?; Crompton, Modern Design in Embroidery; Crosland, Higher School Geometry; Dante, The Inferno of Dante Alighieri; Deak, The Hurricane; Rumanian Land Dispute; Debenham, Map Making; De, Brandis, Mosaics in Greece; Dimock, Modern Politics and Administration; Doreus, Textbook of Abnormal Psychology; Downey, Freedom's Mistrial, Poet and Leader in Practice; Drayton, Michael, Works of; Dryden, An Invitation to Methematics; Drummond, The Ascent of Man; Dunn, What Price Local Poor Relief?; Dvorak, Differential Occupational Analysis Patterns; Eames, The English in China; Economics and Peace; Eddy, The Avitaminoses, Edson, Our Country From the Air; Ewe, Witchcraft and Demonology; Explorations in Economics; Faris, The Nature of Human Nature; Farnsworth, Singams Youth; Firth, Art and Life in New Guinea; Fischer, Norway Today; Fisher, Anti-Correctivism; Fleming, Recent Advances in Vaccine and Serum Therapy; Forte, The New Culture in China; Forsyth, Twentieth Century Germans; Foster, English Translations from the Greek; Foster, Inorganic Chemistry for College; Frank, Dr. Rainbow; Fraser, The College of the Future; French, The Drama of Chemistry; Fry, Probability and Its Engineering Uses; Gage, The Mac cooge; Galert, An Anthology of Elizabethan Prose and Poetry; Goldsmith, Plays and Poems; Gosnell, Machine Voting and Plates of Living, 1618-1874; Gothia, Constitutes; Gradzinski, Clinical Laboratory Methods; Greisen, Galloway Hill; Gubbins, The Making of Modern Japan; The Gift of Fauna and Flora Duplicate—1, No. 1; Harcourt, Solutions of Elementary Algebra (2d ed.).

Phoneticitis Cause of Odd Behaviorisms

Wheezing and Groaning Caused by Seasonal Phonetic Ills

By MABEL BENNETT

While walking down the hall of the building one day recently I noticed a group of boys and girls in front of the newer bulletin boards. As you ever pass a room in which the students are wheezing and moaning and making funny faces? Are you so fascinated by what you see that you have to turn around and walk by again looking intently out of the corners of your eyes so you won't appear curious and foolish by openly staring?

Those students and their irresistible antics momentarily distracted me, but they are only phonetics. In the hall the French exercises sound like high-pitched squeaking, while the German resembles a series of throaty coughs, and the Spanish phonetics have a sound of music.

This practicing is not confined to the classroom alone. Friendly relations with one's roommate is most break off when one of them has to say, "Now, you repeat after me." Are you trying to make yourself more unpopular? Don't you think the infirmary is the place for you?

Sometimes the reports, the height of disappointment was reached when I heard a little girl put a record owned by the foreign language department on the victrola and heard a series of "oo, ee, ah's" instead of the jazz she had expected.

Hart, You Can't Take It With You; Hearn, De Luxe Illustrated Catalogue of the Notable Art Collection formed by G. A. Hearn, V. 1; Heiser, Finding Yourself in Your Work, Hill, The Confederate Exodus to Latin America; Hoagland, Pasemakers in Relation to Aspects of Behavior.

Further Books Follow

Hotelen, Mathematics for the Million; Hoot, Industrial Security; Security in the South; Howard, The TVA and Economic Security in the South; Howard, Theatre of Life—2 v.; Hubbell, American Life in Literature; Hudson, World Court Reports, V. 1; Hughes, Psychology and Religious Outlook; Jackson, Modern History of Europe; Janovsky, The Jews and Minority Rights; Johnson, Good Writing; Johnson, One Mighty Torrent; Joiner, Costumes for the Dance; Joint Committee of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and International Chamber of Commerce, International Reconstruction; Joint Committee of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and International Chamber of Commerce, Separate Memoranda From the Economists' Jonasson Agricultural Revions of Europe; Kant, Religion Within the Limits of Reason Alone; Kasper, There Is Fun in Geometry; Kesten, Novellen Deutscher Dichter Der Gegenwart; Knowlton, The Economic Theory of George Bernard Shaw; Krause, The English Craft Guids; Kreyer, The Mushroom Handbook; Kumlien, Hill's Book of Events; Lasker, The Diplomacy of Imperialism, 1890-1902 . V. 1 and 2; Lasman, The Napoleonic Wars and German Nationalism in Austria; Leaf, Grammar Can Be Fun; Leaf, Manners Can Be Fun; Lee, Table Decorations and Party Plans; Lucas, The American Presidents; Lumm, Lorwin, The World Textile Conference; Lutz, Fall of the German Empire, 1914-1918. 2 v.; McKee, The Woodrow Wilsons; McClure's, A Person in Revolt; Malinowski, The Foundations of Faith and Morals; Manuel, Prose, V. 1; Marett, Tylor; Mason, Pre-Over Enriched Meal; Chapple, Culture of an Indian Tribe; Meier, The American Toast; Miller, Introduction to Physical Geology; Miller, Life in Asia; Miller, The Southern Dress Considers the Customer; Millikan, Mechanics, Molecular Physics Heat and Sound, Moe, The Moe Book Tests. 5 v.

More Books Listed

Mohere, The School for Husbands; Moody, The Louis of William of Ockham; Morlan, American Literature from John Stuart Mill Moss, The Birth of the Middle Ages, 395-814; Mutchler, On the Structure and Biology of the Yeast Plant; Nash, A A. R, Psychology of Superior Children; The Nature of Religious Experience; Niles Songs of the Hill-Folk; Nixon, Social Security for Southern Farmers; Northfield, Conquest of Nerve; Norton, A Handbook of Florida; Norton, Play Streets; O'Brien, the Short Story; One Book Guide, Juridical Bases of Diplomatic Immunity; Paterson, Books, Women and Ideas; Pearn, Mental Nursing (simplified); Prattie, Mountain Geography; Pettcollo, Great Italian Short Stories; Pickering, Jane's Place in the Modern World; Pupkin, Social Legislation in the United States; President's Committee on Administrative Management, Administrative Management in the Government of the U. S.; Preston, The High School Science Teacher and His Work, Pulsifer, "Glory o' the Seven Seas, The Door Between; Quiller-Couch, The Sleep ne Beauty, illus. by Edmund Dulac. Radio Corporation of America, Television; Rahn, Your Work Abilities; Ramlow, Ernahler Unsere Zeit, 5 v.; Rankin, Israel's Wisdom Literature; Reed, Ten Days That Shook the World. Regnault, Les Machines Aurieoles. 2 v.; Rodell, Fifty-five Men; Rosendahl, Hart, Henry, De Luxe Illustrated Catalogue of the Notable Art Collection formed by G. A. Hearn, V. 1; Heiser, Finding Yourself in Your Work, Hill, The Confederate Exodus to Latin America; Hoagland, Pasemakers in Relation to Aspects of Behavior.

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Flambeau Installs Little Red Wagon

Contrary to popular opinion, a new transportation system is not being installed at P.S.C.W.

However, a little green wagon that is supposedly for the purpose of delivering Flambeaus to off-campus students has been used as a method of locomotion by a few members of the staff.

So if any lovesick young freshmen have been having visions of riding between classes in a little green wagon with red wheels it has been announced that Jack is Flambeau property and that it is to be used for journalistic purposes—in the strictest sense of the word. One will have to furnish his own wagon or league at the business office to find out if a green wagon was included in the fees.

As yet the vehicle is unnamed. "Watterwagon," "Green Maria" and "Bandwagon" are some of the names suggested, but one has not been selected. So far it has been housed in the Flambeau office, but plans are under way to build a suitable garage, the site of which is still tentative.

Essay Contest Selects Nine

Finalists in Shakespeare Contest to Compete For Grand Prize

The nine finalists in the Shakespearian essay contest conducted by the Columbus Broadcasting system this summer for students in summer schools throughout the United States have been selected by the regional judges to compete before the national board of awards for the grand prize of $250. The winner of this award will be announced on or around October 15.

These essays were critical articles written on the subject of Columbia's recent Shakespeare cycle. The students winning the regional contests represented Hunter college of New York; the University of Alabama; Baylor university, the Lamont school of Denver Colorado; Lehigh university of Bethlehem, Penna.; the Sternsdale Bennett summer school of Toronto, Canada; the University of Southern California; the University of Washington, and George Washington university.

The board of judges which will decide among these nine essays is composed of outstanding professors of literature in the larger Eastern universities, dramatic critics, and authors.

Trees and Shrubs of Minnesota; Rust, Home Furnishings; Rutland, Foreign Interest in the Independence of New Spain; Saucier, Introduction to Modern Views of Education; Schorling, The Teaching of Mathematics; Sellsman, The Economics of Farm Relief; Sharman, A Physical Education Workbook; Sherlock, The Scientific Gardener's How Book; Shiras, Hunting Wild Life with Camera and Flashlight. V. 1 and 2; Simpson, The Weaver's Craft; Singer, Modern Thinkers and Present Problems; Singer, On the Control of Life; Skinner, Indians of Manitou and Labrador; Smith, Lichens; Smith, Men Who Run America, Smith, Plays About the Theatre in England; Smyth, Through Science to God; Source Book on European Governments; Southern Policy Conference, 2d, Conference, 1936, Second Southern Policy Conference report; The Spectator, ed. by Alexander Chalmers, V. 1; Spingarn, Writings on Political Philosophy; Sprague, Shakespeare and the Audience; Springer, Miss Bailey Says—; Stevens, Learned Societies and English Literary Scholarships in Great Britain and the United States; Steiger, A History of the Far East; Stern, Applied Dietetics; Stresemann, Gustav Stresemann: His Diaries, Letters and Papers, V. 1; Strone, I Chaner Worlds; Strong, This Soviet World; Tarrant, The Cat Clumbe; Tatum, The United States and Europe, 1815-1823; Taylor, Arator; Taylor, Human Values and Verities; Terrell, Reorganization of the Federal Judiciary; Tomlinson, Picture Making by Children, Townsend, Field Hockey; Ulreich, Mura's Garden of Betty and Bosch; U S Education, Office of, Education in Czechoslovakia; U. S. Education, Office of, History or Education in Washington; U S Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works Homes for Workers; U. S. Great Plains Committee, The Future of the Gres Plains; U. S National Planning Board, Economics of Planning Public Works; U. S. National Resources Committee, Farm Tenancy; U. S. Social Security board, Unemployment Compensation, What and Why?; U. S. Works Progress administration, Landlord and Tenant on the Cotton Plantation; U. S. Works Progress administration, Technology and the General Welfare; U. S. Works Progress administration, Unemployment and Increasing Productivity; Urban, Valuation, Its Nature and Laws; Vance, How the Other Half Is Housed; Van Cleef, The Story of the Weather; Violetta, English Constitutional Documents Since 1832; Wakeman, Humus; Wallis, God and the Social Process; Warden, The Emergencies of Human Culture; Waters, Physical Aspects of Organic Chemistry; Watson, Sir William, A Hundred Years; Williams, Duke of Empire; Williams, The Education of Horace Williams; Williams, The Living World; Wilson, The New Etiquette; Wilson, Primary Industrial Arts; Woodsmall, Moslem Women Enter a New World; Wright, Elementary Statistics; Wright, Social Planning; Wright, Reading Readiness—a Prognostic Study; Wrinch, Chemical Theory; Yale College; Wu, The Flight of an Empress; Wurtman, Nationalism in Modern Finland; Yerr, Book of Neurology; Yochelson and Radolcrinology. 1936 Yor, Chemical Principles.

Alumna is Style Artist

Eleanor Flint, F.S.C.W. art student who graduated last year, now holds a position as a fashion display artist at Bloomingdale's in New York city. Besides this position, Miss Flint is assistant instructor in the women's corps at the New York School of Design in Rockefeller Center.

Dr. Andrews to Speak At Meeting This Week Of Freshman Students

The speaker for this week's freshman class meeting to be held in the collere auditorium Saturday morning at 11:30 will be Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews "What Is Personality?" is the theme of Dr. Andrews' talk.

All freshmen are resulted to attend these class meetings which began last Saturday and will continue through Saturday, October 30. As part of the orientation program recently developed on this campus, the purpose of these meetings is "to bring the students closer to the college, its standards, traditions, and ideals."

Other speakers for future programs are Miss Daisy Parker, Dr. Rhuba L. Shivers, and Dr. Ralph L. Eyman.

Freshman, Sophomore Volunteers Organized To Handle Telescope

Forty students from the freshman and sophomore physical science classes have organized a volunteer telescope team. The group, which will handle the telescope for class observations, is divided into four teams with a captain in charge of each.

Members of the teams are: Team No. 1, Bettie Young, captain, Janet Jewett, Janet Mattern, Edna Earle McMillis, Laura McCaughan, Shannon West, Pattie Sue Lynch, Margie Anderson, Ruth Williams and Evelyn Chanhan.

Team No. 2: Helen Dabney, captain, Harriet Kent, Martha Bailes, Margaret Clements, Cornelia A. Brown, Amelia Brown, Gertrude McGlaun, Mary Rainey, Doris Creal, Plaina Cummings, Pearl.

Team No. 3 Hazel Wildinson, captain, Grace Sparkman, Gladys Peacock, Mary Nell Smith, Mary Nell Webster, Sainte George Lovinggood, Velma Pate, Louise Horne, Frances Fryer, and Alleene Purdy.

Team No. 4: Elizabeth Ann Williams, captain, Ruth Treasure, Lora Botts, Catherine Crosland, Ruth Hinson, Lois Lee, Barbara Howard, Beryl Mitchell, Mary Lou Beaudeu, and Georgia Harman.

Elizabeth Ann Williams Is Delta Pledge Captain

Helen Buder of Live Oak and Margaret Verway of Chattahoochee were visitors at the Delta Delta Delta house last weekend.

Alumna Is Married

1823: Taylor, Arator: Taylor, Human Values and Verities; Terrell, Reorganization of the Federal Judiciary; Tomlinson, Picture Making by Children, Townsend, Field Hockey; Ulreich, Mura's Garden of Betty and Bosch; U S Education, Office of, Education in Czechoslovakia; U. S. Education, Office of, History or Education in Washington; U S Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works Homes for Workers; U. S. Great Plains Committee, The Future of the Gres Plains; U. S National Planning Board, Economics of Planning Public Works; U. S. National Resources Committee, Farm Tenancy; U. S. Social Security board, Unemployment Compensation, What and Why?; U. S. Works Progress administration, Landlord and Tenant on the Cotton Plantation; U. S. Works Progress administration, Technology and the General Welfare; U. S. Works Progress administration, Unemployment and Increasing Productivity; Urban, Valuation, Its Nature and Laws; Vance, How the Other Half Is Housed; Van Cleef, The Story of the Weather; Violetta, English Constitutional Documents Since 1832; Wakeman, Humus; Wallis, God and the Social Process; Warden, The Emergencies of Human Culture; Waters, Physical Aspects of Organic Chemistry; Watson, Sir William, A Hundred Years; Williams, Duke of Empire; Williams, The Education of Horace Williams; Williams, The Living World; Wilson, The New Etiquette; Wilson, Primary Industrial Arts; Woodsmall, Moslem Women Enter a New World; Wright, Elementary Statistics; Wright, Social Planning; Wright, Reading Readiness—a Prognostic Study; Wrinch, Chemical Theory; Yale College; Wu, The Flight of an Empress; Wurtman, Nationalism in Modern Finland; Yerr, Book of Neurology; Yochelson and Radolcrinology. 1936 Yor, Chemical Principles.

Wagon Train Of Old We Treks Aga

Seeking Soap, Serv Pledges Set Fast As a Brigade

Out of the Florida the saturday evening wagon group of girls in evening pulling by long ribbons its ons filled with mints and kisses. Through the stree into the "Pye and Tye" pr procession, reminiscent o treks of long ago over wa plains. Among the group sales. Clerks hung over th ters. The brigade bought soap and made a grand Tired shoppers, hoping for wagoned their thumbs in rap parade continued solemnly way. A policeman ordered ped before it. He demand see every member's drivin cense. They each gave his and on they went, the pointing satisfactorily titled Ju College Avenue rattled the vehicle. Suddenly a wagon turned, spilling its contents, onlookers pounced upon the and side kisses. A member called to fix the wagon, repo that only a screw was missi he didn't say where. Repairs be made, the procession proc ed toward its goal, a large sorority house. The girls were pledges entered home for pledge banquet with their mis

YWA Will Meet Sunday

Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clo the Y. W. A will have its meeting of the year at the Stu Student Union. The meeting be in charge of Esther Oone



Buy Your Picture Tickets Early

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Help Drive Against the White Plague

VOLUME XXV. Tallahassee, Florida, October 8, 1937 NUMBER THREE

Member Drive For Y. W. C. A. Ends Saturday

Organization Will Hold Recognition Service On November 7

FIRST MEETING COMES SATURDAY

Will Bring Rev. Turner Here for Initial Church Sermon

The Young Women's Christian association membership drive which began the first of the week comes to a close tomorrow. This week has seen a concentrated canvass of the dormitories and off-campus houses by a committee which is headed by Sarah Lewis, chairman.

Meeting Next Thursday

Following the drive there will be several meetings which will help the new girls become acquainted with the work of the group, after which a recognition service will be held on November 7 at this time all new members will be duly recognized and the old girls will renew their memberships.

The first meeting of the year is to be held on next Thursday, in the Auguste Conradi little theater. The hour will be announced later. During this meeting members will meet officers and chairmen of the various branches of the organization, and will be told the functions of each group. Also plans for the recognition service and for the finance campaign, which begins November 1, will be outlined.

On October 17, Y.W.C.A. is staging host to a guest speaker, Mr. Fred A. Turner, from the First Methodist church of Orlando, for the first of its monthly church services, which are held at 7:30 o'clock in the Auguste Conradi little theater.

Continued on page two

Day Students Reveal Plans

Will Present a Program In Convocation For The First Time

A search for talent is going on at the Day Students' organization. For the first time in its history, the organization is going to give a convocation program, and President Marion Love is literally "cleaning up the house" looking for any hidden talent. She has confidence of her powers, but not only are stables from all over the country represented, but also members from Cuba made Tallahassee their home and systematically became Day Students.

Officers of the Day Students' organization have announced the program planned this year and they, too, have been greatly encouraged by the large number of girls who are taking interest in the club and cooperating with every project.

For the first time day students are being required to have Mary Parker is in charge of the orientation and has arranged for the students to be given regular tests in convocation in hopes that the new students will feel closer to and more responsible for college activities. To encourage scholarship and promote day student participation in affairs on campus, the organization plans to award a cup at the end of the year to the best all around freshman.

In order that new students may become familiar with the faculty on campus, all of which have extended many invitations to the town students to join their group, and in order that they may become acquainted with the various C. O. A. members and officers, a series of "guest" talks are to be given in the meetings by representatives from the Government association and the different clubs.

Besides having a new room, to be furnished in the new stucture with comfortable chairs, reading lamps, a telephone, and divan, the girls of the club are going to be given some new lockers in which to put their books when they are not in use.

On Thursday 7, the second meeting was held at 11:30 in 307 Science building. This will be the be furnished in the near future meetings. Louise Gehan and Virginia Lanier were the guest speakers for this week.

Delegate



J. G. Kellum, business manager at Florida state college for 26 years, who this week represented the institution at the New York Herald-Tribune forum, held in the northern city.

Tribune Forum Hears Kellum Give Address

Business Manager Sent As Delegate From Florida State

As representative of Florida State College at the New York Herald Tribune forum of world affairs, held on Monday and Tuesday, J. G. Kellum, business manager of Florida State college for 26 years, spoke of the pick-up in financial affairs as manifested in the increased enrollments in colleges all over the country. Representatives of various women's colleges were invited to attend this forum.

Mr. Kellum spoke of the record fall enrollment of 1,743 students at this college and of the acute housing problem which the school has faced and stated that the student body would have reached a total of 2,500 if the college could have provided adequate facilities. Hundreds of applications have had to be refused. The growth in enrollment since Mr. Kellum came to the school as business manager in 1917 clearly shows that people are using their improved financial status to send their children to college.

Prominent for years in financial circles in Florida, Mr. Kellum predicted a bigger season for Florida this year. Equally prominent is educational circles, he has played an important part in every worthwhile endeavor undertaken since his affiliation began. He was instrumental in the establishment of Pinelacoe as a recreational center for the college girls.

The business manager is also treasurer of the college, is a former school teacher and for a number of years served as secretary of the Florida Educational Association. For 18 years he was chief cierk in the House of Representatives and also has served as secretary to the Board of Control and the State Plant board.

Five Faculty Of G.S.C.W. Visit Campus

President Guy Wells, Dean Adams Head Delegation

VISITORS TOUR ENTIRE COLLEGE

Georgia Executive Makes Talk Before Meeting Of Professors

President Guy H. Wells, of Georgia State College for Women, and Miss Ethel Adams, dean of students, accompanied by two dietitians, and the assistant bursar of the staff, were visitors on campus this week, at the invitation of President and Ideas was the purpose of their visit. During their stay, members of the party visited the dining hall and kitchen, the dormitories, the Pinelacoe, and other points of interest on Florida State campus.

Wells Addresses Senate

At a luncheon given President Wells was given before a meeting of the Florida senate Tuesday afternoon. In his talk, the visiting executive lauded the physical equipment of Florida State College. Declaring that Florida State was much larger and better equipped in several ways than his own college, he expressed the hope that it would be the aid of administration to obtain and maintain the facilities he had seen on the campus. According to Wells, the new girls' dormitory space, this colleges is about one-third larger than Georgia State College for Women, which is equipped to provide comfortably for only 1600 students.

As an example of the need for more living space, Wells said the latter place he told that there were at least three students in each room and that in many cases there were four occupants.

In comparing the curricula of the two colleges, he pointed out that both had identical general college plan for the first two years of the academic course. The main difference, he pounted out, was that in the state of Georgia, the music school has been adopted in every state school, whereas in Florida, the choice of a curricula has been left to each individual college. While the music school was adopted both at G.S.C.W. and Florida State, the A.B. degree is not used at the University of Florida is more suited to the arts of the latter than is the one found here.

Dormitory Life Lauded

Miss Adams found the housing facilities and the organization, clubs and activities quite interesting. The social program consisting of the regular student activities, receptions, programs, and other planned events claimed much of the visitors interest and

Continued on page two

Boners on Orientation Quiz Panic CGA's With Laughter

Dubonnet and Gold Regarded by Some Freshmen As Alma Mater's Color Scheme; Other Hilarious New Ideas

After weeks of keeping their little gold handbooks with them wherever they went, freshman orientation-test-takers handed in their yearly crop of boners last week. The test papers officials grading them have had a hard time keeping the "Quiet" rules.

Screams of laughter greeted the reading aloud of the ramblings from the three torches. According to the keepers of the treasures, freshmen are quite intelligent, but they may mean anything from the past, present, and future of the college to a guide to show people who the seniors are. One particularly naive young person remarked that the three lighted torches were a sign of welcome for the freshmen, and that welcome extended to the freshmen themselves.

Some of the newest class were also a little confused with the colors of the college. Most of them got the gold part but they put almost every tint and shade of red except garnet with it. Some of the color schemes were: blue and white, gold and dubonnet, orange and blue, and red white and purple.

A general picture of harmacarium, fluffy, and ridiculous collage rules with pandemonium reigning supreme was displayed in the answers. Freshmen were thus when upperclassmen spend the night in the dormitories and that they are entirely at the mercies of the upperclassmen under their orders? Another answer, hazards that the fire-drill is composed of the very important things, namely, open the windows, grab a chair, and fall out. Study flash, said another, is the sign for everyone to get quiet and go to their rooms so that others can study while one paper announced that the only way to successfully pass a study sign is in the extreme dark, lit or death.

There must be at least one article in the constitution. When asked who the president of student government was, the very prompt answer came back: "I don't know her name, but I could draw a picture of her." The chairman of the Judiciary was described as the "girl with the bizarre voice," and the freshman advisor was "the dark haired girl with all the pep and personality."

One of the girls screwed up her

Continued on page two

'Rec' Addition To Be Started First Of Year

New Unit Will Include Sun Parlor, Lounge And Terrace

Plans for the enlargement and renovation of Recreation, commonly known as the Rec, had been submitted and approved by a committee in charge of the building improvements on campus. This project, which is known through information received from the office of Superintendent Mr Herbert Mendenhall, resident engineer, Mr. Mendenhall said that the building would begin about the first of the year.

According to the present plans for the addition of a new unit, a sun parlor, which will extend west to the line of palm trees now between Recreation and Women, which is equipped to provide comfortably for only 1600 students.

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Continued on page two

New Officers Are Presented To Star Club

Astronomy Group Plans Camp Observation For Members

At the first meeting of the Astronomy club, Gladys Ware, president of the organization, introduced the new officers for the year: Florence Evers, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Sarah Adams, secretary-treasurer; Rosemary Mac-Donald, chairman of the telescope committee, and Marie Betty Bushelle, chairman of the telescope team.

Following the introduction of the officers, Gladys gave a short talk on the orbit of the club, its aims and purposes, and requirements for membership. She stated that, until five years ago, there has been a course in astronomy offered by the club. Since then, it has been made a student organization and assisted by Dr. Harold P. Richards, faculty sponsor, and the physics department.

The purpose of the club as explained by Gladys Ware is to help the average individual develop a keener interest in astronomy along scientific, as well as practical, lines. Membership in the organization is open to those students who have an interest in astronomy. The payment of dues gives to the student a membership card which entitles her to the privilege of using the telescopes.

This year the club is concerned with the practical, rather than theoretical, observations, supplemented by lectures. Lectures, given by guest speakers, the speakers explained. In carrying out this plan, Miss Florence Evers, during the year was Dr. Richards, who spoke on the "Life of Galileo." As student speaker, Rosemary MacDonald gave a talk on the planet Jupiter.

Plans are being made for the Astronomy club to have a camp. The club takes each semester, to Camp Flastacowe. At this time members of the club will take the new 6-inch telescope and make observations.

For members' use the organization has a library in Dr. Mary Parker's office. On the shelves in this library are books on astronomy. Copies of this magazine, will be kept with other astronomical literature in the astronomy classroom.

The club will have four meetings a month, two of which will be observations and two, discussions. The next meeting of the Astronomy club will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in room 9 of the Westcott building. At that time there will be a discussion by servations of Jupiter and its moons. The members will observe the motions of the moons in relation to each other and to Jupiter.

Members of the club are: Nelle Loyless, Doris O'Quinn, Natalie Houchbaer, Mary Cochran, Ester Mae Wilson, Florence Evers, Jean Van Aist, Harriet Tobin, Rose Lee Kirkland, Gladys Ware, Lenore Keene, Frances Tyrer, Helen Gooch, Rosemary MacDonald, Ouida Hazel Donovan, Elisabeth Ann Williams, Louise Rice, Betty Blalock, Sonira Hunter, Margaret Rend, Dot Broward, Elouse Andrews, St. George Lovelly, Nancy Gene Knotts, Edna McDida, Rita Wager, Peggy Rowe, Mary Holladay, Janet Lerch, Ruth Trisaure, Mayre Roland, Florence Evers, Gladys Ware, Rosemary MacDonald, Maria Busselle, and Sarah Adams.

N. F. S. A. Has First Program During Chapel

Far East War Discussed From Three Phases By Four People

ABBEY, MEADOR ARE FACULTY SPEAKERS

Browne and Allen Talk On International Situation

Three phases of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war—historical background, personal experience, and international significance—were discussed in the special N.F.S.A. program in convocation Wednesday.

Dr. Abbey Speaks

Dr. Kathryn Abbey, head of the history department, gave an historical survey of the events leading up to the war and Miss Sarah Meador of the School of Home Economics, recounted some of the experiences she encountered during her trip to the Far East this summer. Marguerite Browne, president of the International Relations club, and Virginia Allen, chairman of the Japanese Peace campaign, discussed the situation from the United States' point of view.

China has been a bone of contention since she was forced to open her doors to the world a century ago Dr. Abbey of the history department stated in her presentation of the causes of the war. Foreign penetration has resulted in the dismemberment of the empire, and it has made way for the establishment of China as the overthow of the warlords, and the rise of the People's National party under Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

This party developed a marked antipathy for the Japanese imperialism, but with the death of the Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, the anti-foreign element was suppressed, and the extreme socialistic policies were pushed to the front.

Japan was ambitious for world power, Dr. Abbey continued, she needed a cheap source of raw material, and a safety-valve for her serious economic problems—overpopulation, unemployment, low living standards. Manchukuo seemed to satisfy these requirements. She had started to penetrate northern China, and the outbreak of hostilities was the logical result.

Miss Meador, who left the country Tuesday afternoon on Broward house under the leadership of Evelyn Glazier, president. The discussion and adoption of a new constitution was the principal feature of the business session, at which time a permanent organization program was also outlined. Plans were made to invite every living in Tallahassee who are interested in French and be admitted to their group for meetings and members. The second Tuesday night of every month was selected as the regular meeting date for the group.

Thets Kappa has an its out-

Continued on page two

CGA's "Brain Child" Reveals An Abundance of Spare Time

140 Students Have Signed Up to Help With Duties of College Government; Vice President Betty Hatch Is in Charge

Evidently there is more spare time floating around the campus than is generally conceded, for approximately 140 students already have signed up to help with the work of the College Government association in the activities which they are interested.

Saying that the response to the plan is a hearty pat on the back for C.G.A. and an indication of interest in Betty Colonel, president of College Government endorses the action. The plan, which is the "brain child" of executive council under the direction of Betty Hatch, newly elected second vice-president of C.G.A., is the result of C.G.A. seeing that the idea is carried out.

The general purpose of the plan is to give the students a clearer insight into the workings of the organization and to give them the opportunity to perform a genuine service for the school.

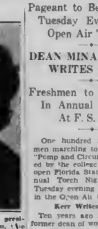
These student volunteers will be called upon at any time to perform necessary duties and all opportunities that re-

Continued on page two

First Torch Night Script To Be Used



Alma Mater



Ina Margaret Robinson, president of the sophomore class, will portray the leading role of Alma Mater in the tenth annual Torch Night ceremony, to take place Tuesday night in the Open Air theater.

Two Language Groups Begin Work For Year

French and German Clubs Are Reorganized At First Meetings

The initial meetings of the year for two language clubs on campus were held this week.

The first of the German club met Friday afternoon at the home of their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Dolive. Miss Charlotte Kamper, president, presided over a short business session. At this time a nominating committee composed of Annie Cranmin, Anita Leonard and Florence Wagner, was appointed to suggest officers for the coming club year.

During the informal social hour that followed the members were given an opportunity to exam ne Dr. Hein s German magazine, to which the club recently subscribed. The next meeting of the club is to be on October 13

Theta Kappa, the French honorary, held its initial meeting Tuesday afternoon in Broward lounge under the leadership of Evelyn Glazier, president. The discussion and adoption of a new constitution was the principal feature of the business session, at which time a permanent organization program was also outlined Plans were made to invite every living in Tallahassee who are interested in French and be admitted to their group for meetings and members. The second Tuesday night of every month was selected as the regular meeting date for the group.

Thets Kappa has an its out-

Continued on page two

Pageant to Be Presented Tuesday Evening In Open Air Theater

DEAN MINA KERR WRITES ORIGINAL

Freshmen to Take Part In Annual Program At F. S. C. W.

One hundred singing freshmen marchine to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the college orchestra will open Florida State college's annual Torch Night celebration Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Open Air theater.

Kerr Writes Original

Ten years ago Dr. Mina Kerr, former dean of women, started a ship between the symbols of the three torches, Work, Love, and Honor, and the ancient Greek festival called Lampadedromia, meaning "torch race." This idea served as the foundation for the first Torch Night activities held in 1927 and which in subsequent years has been revised or changed. However, this year's pageant will follow directly the original set by Marion Conn, chairman, has announced.

The story as written by Dr. Kerr starts with a relay race with runners posted as shrines all the way to the city. Each runs with the torch as fast as he can to the next who will deliver it to the altar and hands his torch to the next runner. Before the play is these races to keep the altar burning bright and to return undistinguished to the starting point. In case the Torch Night ceremony is held after the freshmen given a light of Psyche to symbolize the kindling of the flame from the sophomore class to them, and their duty to keep the torches burning bright.

The spirit of Alma Mater with Ina Margaret Robinson in this part, is the deity in whom honor

Continued on page two

Freshmen Hear Andrews Speak

Personality Development Will Be Subject Of Weekly Talk

Dr Elizabeth G. Andrews, specialist in the Bureau of Education, in her talk, "What Is Personality?" which was at freshman convocation on Thursday, will discuss the subject which students may change their habits in the basic qualities which do not seem to be desired.

This is the third of a series of addresses which have been held for the purpose of bringing the students closer to the standards, standard traditions and ideals of Florida State College for Women. Dr. Andrews, dean of students, addressed the freshmen on "The Importance of Being Yourself" and last week Miss Louise Richardson spoke to them on "Friendship." Next week Miss Daisy Parker will speak on "The Attitude of College to Alumnae" while on October 23, Dr. Venita L. Shore, will speak on "Citizenship." Ralph L. Eyman will close the six-week addresses on November 30 with an address, "Relation to Life on the Campus."

One-Act Plays, Modern Comedy, and Chinese Drama To Be Presented

Variety is the keynote of the speech department's program for this year as outlined by Miss Kenper Main Moore, assistant professor of speech. A modern comedy, a program of one-act plays and a Chinese drama have been selected as some of the features of the 1937-38 dramatic season. The Chinese production will come as a climax to the year's work and will be given in collaboration with the School of Music and the costume and design class.

The speech department will also cooperate with the humanities classes by presenting two typics comedies that will be chosen by the humanities committee. This is a new event being introduced for the first time this year.

Tickets for these plays will be on sale at the beginning of each week and are available only to students and faculty members.

Team Will See Moon Markings On Wednesday

Telescope Observation Times Elected By Miss Lynn

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, has announced that periods for observation by members of the volunteer telescope teams have been selected. the first of these to take place Wednesday of next week. This period is set aside for the study of the surface markings on the moon.

At later dates, not yet announced, the team will study the moons of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn. Definite periods for these particular observations will be determined after weather conditions have been studied.

This observation work is done with the aid of a five and three-eighths-inch telescope as well as a smaller equatorial instrument. The team members will take an active part in assisting with all of these observations.

Any and all members of the physical science classes are invited to participate in observing although attendance is never compulsory. Due to the fact that the number of students enrolled in the physical science classes is large, these observations will be limited to class members.

However, it is hoped that two observation periods will be "guest nights," as which time class members will have the privilege of issuing special invitations to their guests. It is probable that no class member will be permitted to invite more than one guest. The dates for these guest nights will be announced later to all physical science classes.

The volunteer telescope team is divided into four smaller teams, each with its captain. The following girls are acting as captains: Bettie Yunr Helen Dabney. Hazel Wilkerson. and Elizabeth Ann Williams.

CGA's "Brain Child" Reveals Spare Time

Continued on page two

..n Steffee. Rose Lee Feigenbaum. Dorothy Donnelly. Hilda ..good. Corinne Burton. Lilliam ..rman. Betty Bary. Ruth Hampton. Edith Chason. Mary Burns. Idolane Dresser. Elizabeth Bryant.

Social committee work: Edith Dixson. Zulieme Russell. Dot Manning. Virginia Craig. Mary Boatwright. Elizabeth Flake. Virginia Wells. Elizabeth Ann Williams. Lillian Bacr. Elizabeth Hashagen. Roberta Rhyne. Katherine Knight. Virginia Wiggins. Betty Curtis. Rose Levin. Elva Melvin. Cornelia Watson. Marcia Ramney. Eleanore Andrews. Rose Lee Feigenbaum. Charlotte Huffman. Elinor Knowles. Betty Davis. Edna Kunde. Marjorie Means Louise Rice. Aileen Johnston. Betty Jane Jaco. Katherine Mays. Minna Agres. Eugenia Munnerlyn. Elise Ingram. Elizabeth Whittington. Marie Pattani Louise Thomas. Jarrett Parker.

Writing announcements and invitations: Florence Willis. Janice Wheately. Sonia Mitchell. Dorothy White. Verona French. Margaret Blanton. Frances Bennett. Lillian Baer. Virginia Ravenhall. Roxilu Kelton. Dot Mitchell. Ann Barr. Anne Pierce. Ruth Mesker. Emma Frances White Marcia Ramney. Rose Lee Feigenbaum. Rita Wager. Carol Dixon. Ann Lane. Corinne Butler. Jimmie Parramore. Edna Kund. Jane Beal. Jeannette Rish. Camilla Gilette. Idalene Dresser. Rheaty Kahn.

Helping with delivery of notices: Sara Nooney. Nell Thompson. Margaret Oldham. Jeanne Crews. Florence Hobson. Gene Gibson. Mary Boatwright. Elizabeth Ann Williams. Elizabeth Hashagen. Jane Veal. Saidee Mae Arnold. Nell Loyless. Sarah Woodruff. Ruth Hampton. Eleanor King.

Helping with decorating for various occasions: Charlotte Huffman. Mamie Piland. Virginia Wells. Louise Patterson. L Baer. Elizabeth Hashagen. Roberta Rhyne. aKtherine Knight. Harrietta Tobin. Alice Whitman. Jean Steffee. Carol Dixon. Elinor Knowles. Atiant Day. Isabel Day. Jane Veal. Edna Kunde. Sadie Mae Arnold Marie Lewis Olive Alderman. Hazel Edyrean. and Evalena Rader.

Boners on Orientation Quiz Cause Laughter

Continued from page one

courage enough to ask of one of the student councilors if the officers of student government had to go to school too When asked what she expected to get from her college course one of them replied "Culture, education, and art lessons." The three main divisions of student government are: arts, science, and education. The explanation of life truth, and honor states one earnest freshman's: life is the plan; truth is the backbone; and honor, is truth.

First Fire Drill of Year Reminds Dormitory Director of Burning of College's East Hall

The first fire drill of the year which took place last week reminded one of the dormitory directors of an unusual "fire" incident which occurred a number of years ago. This famous incident was the burning of East hall.

The Sunday mornina that old East hall burned will probably go down in the history of Florida State College for Women as the most exciting Sunday ever experienced on this campus. While the great majority of the hundred occupants of East hall were singing hymns, their rooms, clothes, and other belongings were burning. Quite a few girls heard the alarm and slipped out of their respective places at church and came as quickly as possible to the college.

Fortunately, the firemen worked fast enough to save most of the girls' possessions in spite of the flames epouting from the frame building. Soon the campus around the burning dormitory was covered with trunks, furniture, and girls' clothing. All at once a peculiar poppina sound began; everyone decided that there was some ammunition in the basement and people began to scatter. The mystery of the "ammunition" was explained later by one of the girls who had placed a case of soft drinks in the basement for safe keeping.

The Y.W.C.A. and the girls in the other dormitories cooperated splendidly with the "homeless" college stuednts, while people from all over the state sent money and boxes to aid those girls who had lost their things in the fire.

First Torch Night Script to Be Used

Continued from page one

this festival is celebrated and the three ideals of college life will be represented by Apollo Mary Collins as Strength, Pallas Athene Elaine Fleischer as Arts and Crafts, and Aphrodite Lucile Smoak as Beapty of person and character. The nine muses will portray the activities of the college, and the libation bearers suggest the benefits to be derived from following Alma Mater.

Muses Make Tribute

After the processional the muses, all dressed in Grecian gowns of different colors, make their tribute to Alma Mater, who wears a white pleated tunic, garnet and gold mantle, and gold headdress. During this offering, the praise of each muse is sung by readers.

After the muses comes Apollo, dressed in an orange tunic and an oranae golo dotted mantle. With him are his archers, who dance for Alma Mater. Next is Pallas Athene with her train, who carry ornamental bowls and scrolls of learning which the goddess of wisdom offers at the shrine. Pallas Athene is to wear a purple tunic and lavende. mantle with gold Grecian-key headdress.

Last to appear is Aphrodite in light green tunic, dark green mantle, and Grecian key headdress of flowers. Her attendants dance for gods and Alma Mater: Libation bearers then kneel about the altar to pour out their offerings of wines, oils and water.

Last to appear are the torch racers, who pass the flame on to each of the 100 white clad freshmen.

In exclusion the assemblage marches out singing the "War March of the Priests," to which selection new words have been written by Eloise Andrews.

Freshmen Chosen

Freshmen chosen to appear are: Dorothy Mae Anderson. Timmie Lou Gautier. Frances Cofer. Katherine Ward. Nell Thompson. Virginia Gnann. Edna Lee Hendry. Evelyn Marsh. Elizabeth Tinn. Dorothy Maples. Betty Johnson. Marjorie Clayton. Margaret Blanton, Elizabeth Hausehaaan. Martha Murphy. Louise Patterson. Lillian Bowness. Dot Dunn. Barbara Northern. Jean Cooper. Marian Bush. Jewel Overby. Peggy Schollar. Nancy White. Nancy White. Margaret Cameron. Dot Young. Jessie Cyzyski. Florence Gaskin. Dorothy Allen. Barbara Runion. Katherine Baker. Geraldine Shive. Theresa Nell Loper.

Alma Powers. Iris Walker. Katherine Knight. Betty Estes. Nina Sterchi. Betty Gautier. Edna Pittman. Pat Holbert. Polly McTain. Dot Nickerson. Tommy Pancy. Suzanne Robinson. Alma Mae Durrance. Mary Virginia Day. Carolyn Mims. Hilda Alagood. Isabel Day. Louise Clark. Virginia Roberts. Virginia Pender. Joyce Stone. Betty Evans. Betty Gamble. Ruth Torres. Cathryn Kamp. May Hampton. Doris Newsome. Joan Kennedy. Frances Tytle. Dorothy Hetch. Betty Barry. Georgia Baisden. Sara Sheldon. Peggy Tinder. Elizabeth Miller. Katherine Thigpen. Helen Griffith. Sara Cody. Dot Gammal.

Phoebe James. Floread Brown. Ruth Orwig. Helen Chambers. Alice Holley. Jane Price. Marjorie Harris. Jean Holloway. Roberta Rhyme. Frances Palmer. Brenelle Mobley. Martha Folsom. Elizabeth Ryan. Alma Ivey Fudger. Mary Whidden. Beth Battle. Ruth Hampton. Margaret Ann McGarry. Isabell Coleman. Inez Vrieze. Ruth Morrow. Carolyn Brinson. Lenora Dale. Charlotto Huffman. Sarah Clare Williams. Carolyn Krentzman, Jimmie Parramore.

N. S. F. A. Has First Program During Chapel

Continued from page one

take time off from their own affairs to act against her policy.

Human Element Told

The human element in the war situation is coming home to the United States, said Miss Meador, in talling of her experiences in China and Japan last summer. A young American acting as a guide for a party of tourists was killed in the bombing of Shanghai. Young Japanese who had studied in America and wished to return soon were forced to give up their dreams of further study for the reality of compulsory military service in the Japanese army. Chinese, realizing that war and hunger and poverty were near, ran after the tourists in the streets, begging them to buy anything at any price. The war is affecting the lives of Americans who work abroad and their relatives in the United States, she said. War and threat of war sits upon our doorstep, Miss Meador ended.

Marguerite Browne and Virginia Allen, although they were unable to give official views of their organizations, told of some of the effects of the crisis upon international affairs. The neutrality act of the United States will help to keep her out of war. but it is weak. inadequate, they both explained. If, however, the American people are able to keep their skirts away from the fire of the conflict, they may be able to prevent a major disaster.

Member Drive For YWCA Ends Saturday

Continued from page one

Vespers are held every Sunday evening, lasting only 30 minutes, but these monthly services are complete sermons, lasting full church time.

Lester Attending Meeting

Martha Lester, Y.W.C.A. representative from the state of Florida, is going to Atlanta today to meet with the southern regional council of Y.W.C.A. and the Field Council of Y.M.C.A. The purpose of this meeting, at which twelve southern states will be represented, is to plan the activities for this region, and also to make plans for the first joint convention of Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. ever to be held in this country. It will be at Miami university, Oxford, O., during the Christmas holidays. Any students who are interested in going to this convention may obtain information about it from Martha Lester upon her return from this meetina.

Five Faculty Of GSCW Visit Campus

Continued from page one

noticed particularly the home life of each hall. She studied the freshman orientation program and was interested in obtaining material on that subject.

In comparing the features of G.S.C.W. with those she found here, she told of a prospective educational camp in the mountains of north Georgia which is a proposed addition to the summer quarter program Vocational training, playwriting, and physical education are some of the subjects which would be offered there. A beautiful and well equipped recreation center is one of the noted assets of that campus.

Dean Dorman, Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls, J. G. Kellum, business manager, and Herbert Mendenhall, college architect, hope to make a visit to inspect it soon in order to incorporate some of its features in the new project for the enlargement of Recreation hall.

Tour Dining Rooms

A tour of the dining room was one of the highlights of Miss Adams' visit. Accompanied by the visiting dietitians, she was shown the electrical appliances and convenient departments of the kitchen. The party commented upon the modern equipment and praised the well organized management of the large dining hall.

Visitor to the business office, the assistant bursar studier the different forms used here and compared the routine of work

Big-Eyed Dog Made Mascot Of Flambeau

Editors Take "Shepard" Dog for Ride In Staff Wagon

By FLORENCE GREGORY

The co-editors of the Flambeau have appropriated a mascot: a big, dewy-eyed dog whose brown eyes seem to look up and say apologetically: "I'm like the baby at the baptism: I get no fun out of it, but they can't have it without me." The "eo" insists that he is a "Shepard" dog, and the "editor" calls him "Honey."

It seems that he roamed into the office the other day and made known the fact that he was looking for love and affection. The girls adopted him at once; and in order to prove that there are girls of today with some maternal instinct, they proudly dumped "Junior" into the new little green wagon and wheeled him down the halls of the history building to pay their respects to the professors and to show off Junior and his tricks.

As they drove down the hall the editors tried to get acquainted with the little hound by suggesting certain names that might appeal to him so that he might have one he could call his own. But to no avail. Junior only sat and blinked and wagged his—well, twitched his ears When they gave up in despair, he was quite willina to shake hands and call it a day. He was so wholehearted in his willingness that one of the teachers intimated that possibly he was holding hands instead of shaking paws.

Last Friday afternoon Junior, feeling the need for relaxation and amusement after his strenuous hours of visitina, attended the volleyball practice in the company of the sports editors. His masculine presence rather upset the teams' efficiency because the girls wanted to play with the audience instead of for it.

Wednesday Junior accompanied the sophomore reporters on the tour of the museum. He took excellent care of the class, and, except for his attack on some mastodon bones, conducted himself as any well-behaved young mascot should.

The staff is quite anxious for Junior's welfare since he is becomina so popular. Students who have colds are requested not to pet him or shake his hand; it is also hoped that he will not be fed between meals.

Two Language Groups Begin Work for Year

Continued from page one

standing goal of the year an affiliation with a national French honorary: however, before this is possible the local chapter must reach a more advanced stage of development.

Machine Age Comes to FSCW as Extension Phones End Leisurely Existence of Yellow-Slip System

The machine age has come to Florida State. A network of complicated mechanism has spread itself around the girls of this campus, bringing to a close a lona, leisurely existance. The extension telephone is here.

This latest manifestation of the iron and steel age has been installed in the dormitories, making a thing of the past the quaint yellow-slip system. So gaily flaunted before the room-mate, this heart-warming yellow slip will soon be an item of early Americana. Collecting rare old specimens will doubtless become fashionable; exclusive groups will gather to exchange notices; the vintage of '33 will bring top prices.

Calloused dormitory directors repeat that "all the girls love to answer the phones"; but we suspect it is the freshmen who sprint to the telephone, vying with one another for the honor of reaching it first. Not so the reactionist upperclassmen. Bound by sentiment, they naturally resent these insidious modern conveniences that are putting an end to a pleasantly rural life.

Youth, it is said, must be served; so we have extension telephones.

Club Features Speakers On Year's 1st Program

Members of the Classical club assembled Wednesday night in Broward lounge for their first formal meetina of the year. The session was opened by a speech of welcome from the president, Geneva Nelson. Gladys Ware, vice president, outlined the general program of the year, and Dorothy Detrick, secretary, discussed the purpose of the Classics organization.

An interestina feature of the program was a history of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classics honorary, presented by its president, Marcia Smith. Miss Ruth Fairman and Miss Edith West, instructors in the classics department, also spoke briefly.

During the informal social hour that followed the program, new members were in.... and refreshments were served.

History Society Plans For Banquet Next Week

A meting of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, was held Wednesday night at the home of Dr. Annie Popper, assistant professor of history.

The business meeting was terminated by a round table discussion of world affairs led by Mary Ensign. Plan were made for the banquet to be given next week.

Coffee, doughnuts, and apple tarts were served for refreshments.

Present were Mary Emily Parker, Daisy Parker, Frances Parks, Mary Ensign, Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history, and Dr. Popper.

Tallahassee A. A. U. W. Plans Buffet Supper

A buffet supper at Ruge Hall on Tuesday, October 19, will take the place of the regular meeting of the A.A.U.W. which was to be held Monday, October 11, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn who made announcement of the meting's postponement this week.

At that time both new and prospective members of the organization will be guests of the Tallahassee branch. Mrs Paul Finner and Miss Sara Meador will present an interesting program of travelogues on China and Japan

EPC Debates America's Position in Far East

An informal discussion of the possibilities of America's beina drawn into the Far East crisis was a feature of Tuesday's meeting of the Emergency Peace campaign. Dr. Annie Popper, of the history department, led the discussion, putting forth questions concerning the possible effect of a neutrality act on the two warring nations and the reaction on future world trade.

Collegiate Review

Cocoanut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world—if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buck, graduate mechanical engineering student of the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10 45 week-end night deadline changed to 12 o'clock.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State university has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

The gift of $500,000 to Brown university from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Pierson, Zoology student at Oregon State college, watches the ink colored captives for an hour or so daily.

That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good bums, is what students at State Teachers college, Valley City, North Dakota, are trying to prove. They are urging the student council to set aside an annual Hobo day.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones of the southern branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

The recent fire at Brown university destroyed the notes William L. Kubie was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist university. Boys had to pay an admission of 1 cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

If a mathematician were to split hairs with statisticians at the University of Minnesota, he could probably prove them a pound or two off in their computation that barbers in the Union building clip almost 100 pounds of black, yellow, white, brown and auburn locks yearly.

Drinks to Be Sold During Play Night

For thirsty "Big Applers" Mortar Board organization will sell cold drinks tonight at the regular play night program in the gymnasium. Each Friday night from now on this group plans to sell refreshments of various kinds. This will be one of the methods of raising funds for its yearly student service program.

Future Radio Magnates Train at Iowa College

IOWA CITY, Tenn. — (ACP) — The Edwin C. Hille and Boake Carters of tomorrow are being trained at WSUI, radio station of the University of Iowa.

Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right." They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8 952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by students who have received their training in the colleas of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Students prepare and present three news broadcasts daily, the Parade of Events, Friday evening's dramatization of the news, sports reviews, art news and farm news. And when they step up to the microphone, they don't shake with "mike fright," but possess a confidence born of a thorough understanding of radio.

First Meeting of Vamps Held; Officers Elected

The Village Vamps club at its first meeting held at the Chi Omega house Wednesday, elected officers for the present school year. The new officers include

Dorothy Hill, president; Betty Cashen, vice president; Helen Murphy, keeper-of-dates; Nelwyn Brooks, chief gold digger; Leona Howe, keyhole peeper, Anne Lawson, assistant keyhole peeper.

Other members of the club are: Peggy Vandyke, Margaret Mickler, Sara Carter, Betty Curtis, Danner Baker, Virginia Dowling, Sara Moor, Anne Touson, Bebe Clifford, Emily Blackwell, and Virginia Wiggins.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Annual Photo Plans Changed

422 Wescott Building Becomes Temporary Picture Studio

Contrary to previous announcement, Flastacowo pictures are being taken at 412 Westcott building instead of in the Demonstration school. Seniors are urged to make their appointments not later than 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

Eileen Robinson, editor in chief of the Flastacowo, urges the student body to cooperate with her and thereby avoid the usual confusion that surrounds the taking of the annual pictures. Each class will be given two weeks in which to make appointments and have pictures taken. The first week of this time is to be spent scheduling appointments, and the second week taking pictures. Unlike previous years, no extra time will be allowed those persons who fail to have their pictures taken according to the schedule set up for the various classes.

A new plan is being used this year to differentiate between the classes. The seniors are having their pictures taken in both caps and gowns and a V-shaped drape The junior will use a drape straight across the neck with a few soft folds. Sophomores will have the cowled-neck effect and freshmen will use the square-necked drape with fulness.

As yet the Flastacowo staff is undecided whether to use the draped pictures of the seniors or the cap and gown pictures. However, decision upon this point will soon be made at one of the regular staff meetings, which are held every Thursday night.

All students are urged to start taking snapshots for the annual contest. In order to get a composite picture of college activity throughout the year, it is necessary that this work begin early in the school season. All pictures for the contest may be turned into Eileen Robinson, 304 Gilchrist.

Club Practice Periods Will Be Held in Pool

Practice will be held for those students interested in becoming members of the Tarpon club every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by Frances Thill, club president

Students who have been invited by either members or instructors may come to the pool for the regular practice periods of the club on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Friday night practice, however, is limited to club members alone.

SHEAFFER PENS

All class room notes, term papers, answers to exam. papers should be written with SHEAFFER PENS, filled with SKRIP, because of immediate smooth flow of ink.
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Robt. Armstrong in 'The Girl Said No'

—WEDNESDAY—



—THURSDAY—



Sports Squints

...e fellow sisters realized that ...ays of college equals 1600 ...ours spent in class, with... ...e counting all the hours ...e spent sitting in the li... ...ry in the room behind t... ...ey were willing to bet ...ere would be a decrease in ...mber of students who trail ...ennies twice a week to sit ...ard hour hours and there ...d be an increase in the tur... ...basketball and volleyball. ...e setting like a dozen ...ts on their field in order to take ...ng out that all acquired ...ey earn much sitting.

...ssibly hay ride sounds ...d and that's what the ...b is planning for the ...n the way that means all ...u, because every student ...e while Cosgrove college is ...ivals will be there for ...b and therefore is en... ...d the functions that the ...ass, and by the number of ...ere are plenty of plans ...ar! They want a big turn... ...this bayride affair—so ...e feed. Of course, if you ...e not at the thing spoiled ...e you'll own on the basket... ...e has long been said ...e order after knowledge ...s a source' so maybe that ...ll be qualified sophomo... ...s angered long after her ...om circles had departed to ...g in the pool under the ...ed entire with her rival ...ello-cake!!

...ertainly is full swing again. ...with the new radio-victrola ...the athletic board bought ...ast year, the addition of ...ractions on the entertain... ...rowman, and the advent of ...f apple enthusiasts. Noth... ...ow Friday night appears ...ough Saturday classes are ...th us. Another thing that ...ight add to that pleasant ...s how a big increase in at... ...ere now that music isn't a ...y sorority houses on Fri... ...ing afternoons. Maybe it's ...t thing but we can't blame ...ernity girls for being a little ...t for having their fun and ...at on their own houses very ...ly smatched. One after... ...nd evenin isn't very much ...r for dancing.

...wonder how many of you ...bout the gym classes that ...up to the individual? Any... ...e's a risk now that es... ...by the sake of seeing who ...ot been able to acquire ...ed an exemption through no ...of their own, such as health ...ons or the like. These are... ...re not required to go to regu... ...lasses, but instead are en... ...otes to take three hours of ...ional exercise during every ...Once a month they go to ...m to report on their activi... ...Honors are counted as part ...he recreation.

...this we're hearing to the ...that horseback riders at ...ida state will have to get along ...ll the horses this year? We ...ry much about it yet cause ...e new facts, but next week ...rn them loose on all of you ...know is that the lack of ...around here will really be ...ed because never a Sunday ...passed without a crowd ...ssible turning out to acquire ...ourse necessary to take a ...in the pre and the skill nec... ...to stick in the saddle.

Many Enroll For Fencing Instructions

Nearly 90 are Registered For Classes Which Are Still Open

Approximately 90 students, including freshmen and upperclassmen, have registered in the extracurricular fencing class held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. This enrollment is more than doubles previous enrollments.

These classes are open to all students desiring to participate in extra-curricular sports. The work now being carried on is that of the fundamental preliminaries and setting used to a sport which differs Wednesday at 3:30 which differs Wednesday at 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. This enrollment is more than doubles previous enrollments.

A demonstration at play night is expected to be given sometime before Christmas.

Students enrolled in the fencing classes are as follows:

Aline Acker, Beryl Mitchell, Joan Hendrix, Leola Kirkpatrick, Sonia Mandaya, Mary Elizabeth Dorsey, Donn'ly, Edna Earle McDilda, Mary Ann Davis, Marion Connelly, Frances Palmer, Katherine Bacon, Julia Winn, Dorothy Maples, Jeanne Conner, Louise Clark Lillian Fleet, Nancy Ricks, Alma Pudger, Miriam Bisbort, Freda Yaney, Sarah Wells, Bobbie Coleman, Virginia Rhyne, Opal Price, Bennie Syfrett, Anne Kennedy, Elizabeth Ann Williams, Edith Gaskins.

Honor Coleman, Jewel Grover, Ruth Grace Leigh, Mary Scharbrough, Rosa'e Cain, Barbara Johnson, Martha Murphy, Linda Lou Mathews, Estelle Everett, Bebe Rivero, Alice Nabors, Carmen Alvarez, Virginia Rhyne, Opal Price, Ella Belle Tillman, Katherine Cornelius, Jeanette King, Margaret Oldham, Marthe Whitehurst, Helen Griffith, Ruth Hampton, Catherine Grimsley, Lula Mae Schaver-schwendi, Mary Bess Lou Bonnell, Nancy Harris, Kathleen Cope, Barbara Lindner, Anna Krag, Louise Bryant, Camella Gillette, Idalene Dresser.

Betty Carnes, Veima Pate, Marjorie Newman, Alice Gwendolyn Florence Gaskin, Jeanne McDowell, Jean Gilbert, Elizabeth Ann Reed, Sofa Mooney, Nell Thomson, Ruth Williams, Estelle Hutchison, Sue Hairston, Cerree Partridge, Julia Peters, Mary Elizabeth Rinehart, Mary Gwendolyn Lee, Dorothea Ruth Harris, Mary Alice Uhlfelder, Mary Ann Bell, Mary Elizabeth Carolyn Mays, Kathryn Camp Suzanne Hinson, Mary Day, Ruth She oue, Eloise Davis, Beverly Pryor, Allani Dey, Rachel Irwin, Helen Hoffman.

WPA Theater Releases Seven New NYA Scripts

Seven play, marionette, and radio scripts based on the activities of the National Youth Administration and written by playwrights in the Play bureau of the WPA Federal Theatre project were released during the past month to state directors of the N. Y. A. to amateur dramatic groups, and to youth organizations throughout the country for production on a non-royalty basis.

The scripts, which deal with the disasrams of simple state sets and lighting plans and deal with ethics in the field of labor, the financiamery and drought in the mid- west.

person exempt in French, and Carmen Alvarez, Margaret Christie, Ruth Harris, and Katherine Von Dohlen were exempt in Spanish.

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Dr. R. B. Nash To Speak Here

Prominent Educator Will Attend Conference Here in April

Dr. Guy B. Nash, head of the physical education department of the University of New York, will be the leading speaker at the convention of the Southeastern Conference of the A. P. C. W. to be held here in April.

Dr. Nash is an outstanding figure in the field of health and physical education and has written several books on the subject, some of which are being used in the physical education department here. He states that he is acting upon his wanna and impulses in coming here for the convention.

Miss Mary Duggan, head of the physical education department at Texas State College for Women has also been invited to the convention. Miss Duggan has written several tap dance books from which the tap routines taught in this college are taken.

"F" Goats to Be Reminded Again Tonight About Lowly Rank When They Eat Dinner a la Spoon

Tonight the "F" club goats will again be reminded of their inferior status when they sit down at the tables reserved for them every Friday night in the dining room.

No doubt their place cards will be upside down, while the members card are as they should be. On past Fridays the goats sat down at the end of the table and hurriedly eyed the food. A soupy vegetable was served, the members used spoons. The goats used forks—by command. The dinner progresses, and the dessert came. It was pudding of the soft, liquid genre. A few goats wearily reached for forks; the rest, being very hungry, rascued themselves.

Passing out of the dining hall they silently prayed to the Great Deity to have their mothers send them boxes of food the next day.

This is not all of their humiliation. Today marks the beginning of a cleanup campaign. Every Friday after lunch the goats have to wash and polish the shoes of the members.

But some week-end in the near future they will be taken to camp and initiated, then their degradation will be over.

Life Saving Examiners Get Free Instruction

The Life Saving corps gave instruction for senior life saving examiners Saturday morning at 8:30 in the college pool. To be eligible for the course a girl must have come out for junior and senior life saving as soon as the six-week orientation for freshmen is completed.

The Life Saving corps will begin hours from 4:30 to 5:30 every day except Friday. Any student may go in swimming at this time.

As Others Say

Editor's Note: The following articles from the pages of several student publications will give the student a brief video of the campus activities that they enjoy, problems and their fields of endeavor. It is through these editorials and special articles that a picture can be gained of these institutions.

By EILEEN McCURDY

President, Panhellenic Council

From the more than 600 freshmen and transfer women on Michigan State's campus this week, twelve sororities will pledge approximately 180 at the end of formal rushing. But what of the 250 others? Because they do not pledge at once does not mean that they are not sorority material.

Many women, especially freshmen, prefer to make the other necessary adjustments to college life before going into a sorority; others wish to take a longer time for their decision; some simply aren't interested in a sorority; still others will be disappointed upon the group they would like to join haven't the opportunity right now.

To the women in this latter category should go the advice not to pledge some other sorority, in which you do not feel you will be as happy. Stay independent and make yourself invaluable to the organizations such as Greek letter organizations require their pledges to participate in all extracurricular activities, so should each individual be willing to offer herself. Recognition comes to those who work for it. Sororities are willing to work with you to prove their ability.

Although sororities are a very fine part of college life, the lack of a pledge pin after six days should be no excuse for packing your bags for home. Many of the finest women on the campus never wear one, often for economic reasons and often because that is their preference. Michigan State is too democratic a school to despise a student merely because he or she has no Greek affiliation. There are always independents among the campus leaders.—Mich. State News.

HUH!

Reverting to its pool-war stage of escapism, the form of the feminine skirt is beginning to climb once again.

Style dictators have issued orders to shorten the skirts, and women greedily do their bidding. Someone stated that if horse-collars were advocated for men that the women would willingly hitch themselves with the utmost sincerity in believing the new style was very feminine.

Such a statement, of course, is exaggerated, but some of the modes of dresses and hats in the past decade or so have served a purpose but to enrich clothing manufacturers and retailers.

A woman will tell you that she would not dare go out in the rain without a hat, then she proceeds to put on her head a piece of felt with a ribbon tacked to it.

As long as the style is confirmed from Paris or Rome it receives a royal and unquestioning welcome from the ladies. With each new style they buy another dress or hat or shoes, and proceed to vie with others of the community.

One consolation in the present upward trend of skirts is that you can always cut a long one and make it shorter. When the trend is to lengthen the skirt or sleeve, though, the poor girls have to write home for more money.

No matter how much it costs them, women will like a new style because it is the style, but the style mortal never now relies because with every new one they purchase are remodeled with a new green lining.—*L. S. U. Reveille.*

With this issue comes the dean's list of those who have attained a 2.5 scholarship rating since their entrance into school. Honors are to be supposed to represent the intelligentsia of the school. Whether you accept them as such depends on your definition of "intelligentsia."

To our way of thinking, the real intelligentsia of the school are those who are able to combine scholarship with extra-curricular activities, with equally good success both. If you will give but a brief glance at the list you will find few if any who come up to the definition.

Apparently our campus leaders have come to the conclusion that mere scholarship—recognition means but little in life. And if those who are now on the list prove to be no better leaders in life than they are at college, then apparently the student who goes around sneering at the "book worms" certainly is right.

In our years at Presbyterian, we have always been disappointed to find the dean's list composed mostly of a certain group whose interests in life seem to be confined a little too much to book work.

But there have been exceptions where good leaders have also proved to be good students, and these have been scarce.

So for four years we have tried to find a scholar at Presbyterian, but apparently a scholar according to our definition doesn't exist. In our definition we would say that a scholar is a student who is an outstanding athlete at a great four major sports, an outstanding Christian, an outstanding leader in student government, and is one who is of such personality as to win the election for student body president. Furthermore, we would expect him by sheer brilliance of mind, rather than memorizing, to be smarter than anybody in school; we expect him to be well informed and would have a knowledge of music, art, science, commerce, and be able to write well, as well as top all his attributes off with a good personality.

Since no one like this and we'll admit you've found the scholar-athlete on the dean's list you will find those who fulfill one or more of our requirements for a scholar, but you won't find the well-rounded student in it.

Unfortunate as this situation may be, it is not worse than that which exists in other fields of college activities. You will find outstanding athletes to be only average students in their studies, the majority of men in student government are mediocre students, the military leaders holding no average to shout about, with the campus publications the same. You will find this situation true in other departments of college life.

But to aspire to be the well-rounded student—well, you've set something there.

In conclusion, we say that though the dean's list is not complete by any means, it is a step in the right direction, and we hope that it will be improved upon in the future.—*Presbyterian Blue and White.*

FSCW Matrons Go on Warpath

Dislike Victorian Titles Suggesting Cruelty

Flash! Social directors of Florida State college are on the warpath. They object to being called matrons. In the dictionary a matron is defined as a lady superintendent of a hospital or an institution. One usually pictures her as cruel, domineering woman with old-fashioned ideas, walking around with a bunch of keys. The social directors are justified in objecting because after all they are a part of the college personnel.

While the faculty is responsible for the academic side of college life, the directors are responsible for the social side. Their main objective is to make the dormito... a happy and social place in which to live. The social directors are all girls' dormitory counselors, and friends seeking to help them will develop her own personality.

Many college students were present Saturday morning and it is hoped that there will be a still more interest will be shown in the course at the next instruction hour. Freshmen who have met all the requirements for the course may come out for instruction in senior life saving as soon as the six-week orientation for freshmen is completed.

The Life Saving corps will begin hours from 4:30 to 5:30 every day except Friday. Any student may go in swimming at this time.

sary qualities for a teacher differ but little from those of various civilian members. The Kindergarten-Primary practice teachers should be a well developed sense of responsibility a desirable asset and possibly tact, and enthusiasm helpful. Those served with the Elementary people that an understanding of the child and the adolescent is required, but did not feel the need for familiarity with current events and current problems as acutely as did the Elementary students.

Practice teachers of the Secondary field should have a background on these necessary qualities for a teacher but added to the list of these should be appreciation of the arts, good manners, a neat appearance, and a broad background in majors and minors

As a remedy for the too frequent idle discovery of lacking credits, several upperclassmen suggested that freshmen both men and women, be given senior counselors who are just completing the exact course contemplated by the freshman and, with the aid of a faculty adviser, plan the entire four-year course for the freshman. While the "buy later" movement has met this need for counseling to some extent, most of the assistance has been social rather than academic and group rather than individual problems and programs have been discussed. The entering men are left to struggle along as best they can alone

In the opinion of the writer, it would eliminate that "lost feeling" declared one senior, and it would help to eliminate the "drop out" courses which the student does not need to do, and would emphasize while necessary courses are left to be hurriedly taken in summer school. It would also provide an excellent opportunity for the seniors to exercise leadership and counseling ability, valuable aids to any future teacher

Courses could be arranged by the registrar from the background and social and fraternal organizations advised for practical assistance. Programs are good to help clubs and to serve on committees. The practice teachers take discovered that responsibility broadens the individual and develops poise

One Elementary student advised the freshmen to try everything that presents itself because the undergraduate can have the better qualified he is to understand the experience and problems of children.

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Tours and a Hay Ride Will Be Sponsored By College's Outing Club

Definite plans for the year's activities are being rapidly formulated by the Outing club. There are to be hay rides, tours to lakes and trips to the various points of interest, town. A blocked-off area in front of the arm will be set aside for roller-skating to music.

Just before Halloween an old-fashioned hay ride will be sponsored and if the demand is large enough i.e ride will be given twice.

Posters announcing definite dates will be placed on the bulletin boards in the Westcott building and not, or will be published in the Flambeau.

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A Word Of Explanation

Again this year the cut system has been changed at Florida State but however rigid it may seem, a careful analysis of the reasons behind such action must be considered before an opinion can justly be made. The committee which worked last spring and this summer on this revised system admits that it has not reached the ideal solution, but it has striven to make changes which more adequately meet the needs of the college as a whole.

The change this year does not noticeably affect the number of cuts allowed a student, but rather the distribution of these cuts, since a limit has been placed on the number to be taken in each course. This regulated distribution has come about in order to protect the Saturday classes which it was found were cut indiscriminately. Distaste for Saturday classes is of course natural in an institution which has so recently adopted them, but in the majority of the larger colleges the six-day week is an old ruling and one that has been taken for granted for a number of years. Not only does the longer week better distribute the class hours but it is also more efficacious for the solving of this college's class room problem.

The greatest opposition to the present system is related to the number of week-ends that it automatically allows a student, sophomore or senior. No matter how many week-ends are allowed, if cuts have to be taken on Saturdays this number is limited to the maximum of three, since "B" students may cut the same three-hour class only three times. On the other hand will the student want more than four out of eight week-ends, since the end of the quarter is a free one? In fact will she be able to use these?

In comparison with other college cut systems the one used here measures up well. Except in the instances where unlimited cuts are given the average number per semester, not quarter, is from about 8 to 15. Freshmen and those on probation are under special ruling generally. In the case of unlimited cuts or where the student may use his discretion a limit is placed, in that the instructor is given power usually to check these cuts when he feels the student is neglecting his work.

Some college plainly state that they do not have a "cut system." For instance the University of Kentucky has no method of cutting nor unexcused absences. Directly contrasted with this regulation is that used at Radcliffe which in 1935 adopted with Harvard a student discretionary method. However, freshmen are allowed no unexcused absences.

Of the larger women's colleges Wellesley is one of the few which allows students to exercise personal discretion as to class attendance, unless they are on probation. Randolph-Macon lets each student have three excused absences per semester and allows for a few extra ones in particular cases. Brenau allows only two unexcused absences in two- or three-hour courses each semester, while Sweet Briar's more nearly approximates the one here. These six cuts are given in three-hour courses and less for less hours.

Vassar's system hinges on an educational plan more advanced than that used at many of the colleges and universities, but it is undoubtedly in the direction that higher education is moving. Professing to have no cut system, the college in 1935 started its first year of unlimited leaves for juniors and seniors, while the lower two classes are still on an allotment arrangement. But Vassar believes that its "educational plan depends upon the full cooperation of students and teachers. Since it is carried out, for the most part, by means of classes for discussion or in conferences in connection with lectures, regular attendance at classes, lectures, or conferences is an essential part of academic work. It is expected, therefore, that students will keep all academic appointments and will not be absent without just cause."

Until there is a different philosophy behind college education there can be no radical change in the cut system of an institution, for one cannot precede the other. When higher education is developed for the individual, through conferences and other methods of the tutorial system, and the individual in turn enters college for the purpose of growing individually rather than accumulating courses and hours there can be built up a different relation between instructor and student and hence a different system of class attendance will naturally evolve.

We Look To Co-education

One hundred years ago today women in the United States entered into education on the college level for the first time when four young women in a class including thirty young men matriculated in a regular college course leading to an A.B. degree at Oberlin college. Begining today, a convocation of educational leaders will meet at that college to mark the centennial of co-education.

Co-education has made rapid strides in one century. It has become the most widely accepted form of higher education in the United States. East, West, North and South, young men and young women are working side by side in their quest for a college education. Only a few states do not support a co-educational school. Florida is one of the few states that does not have a state-supported co-educational institution. In spite of the modern equipment, good faculties and impressive building plans of the two schools, this state continues to keep her women students separated from her men students by 150 miles.

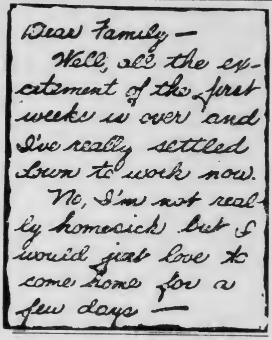
Whether this is a holdover from the out-of-date sheltering attitude toward women students adopted by Southern educational institutions or whether this is the result of financial and practical technicalities which would be necessary in the event of a change, the fact remains that the days of the Female Seminary, medieval or modern, are just about over. If we look into the future at all we are obliged to see that co-education is coming, and this state will be no exception in the general trend.

In the first place, co-education is the more normal way of college education. If college is really to be preparation for life, as we are told by so many that it should be, co-education should definitely be a part of the college set-up. Before and after their college life, men and women must be associated with each other. To take four years aside and segregate them with their own sex seems a dangerous thing to do if satisfactory adjustments are to be made later in life. The location of Florida State college is especially unfortunate in this respect. Since it is not located near any other university of large city, opportunities for social life, although vastly improved in the last few years, are still not quite normal.

Last year a bill was introduced into the legislature providing that Florida State College for Women be made into a co-education institution. The plan, although discarded as impractical, has its good points. Very few people realize, for instance, that the only law school which Florida supports is located in Gainesville 150 miles away from the Supreme court of Florida, which would make excellent case study for prospective lawyers and the supreme court library, the best in the state, both of which are located in our own town of Tallahassee.

In Gainesville the P. K. Yonge model demonstration school would offer excellent facilities for both men and women teachers with less expense involved to the state than the maintenance of two separte training schools and staffs. It has been suggested that other facilities of the two schools could be combined if both were made co-educational, thus saving the state considerable expense. Of course there would be technical difficulties involved. The shift from one system to another always involves such difficulties. But, however visionary the idea of co-education may seem, we would do well to include it in our ideas for the future.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



This Week

American-Japanese Clash Threatens

Sparks flew in Japanese and German quarters after President Roosevelt indicted aggressor nations in his speech at Chicago and the state department followed his condemnation by an even stronger one aimed directly at Japan. The latter, accused of breaking the nine-power treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact, retorted that unless the needs of the "have not" nations were allowed fulfillment "peace would be difficult to maintain." A member of the Japanese foreign office cited the over-population of the insular empire and quoted the Japanese exclusion law passed by the United States in 1924 to prove that other nations would allow no outlet for this overflow. A naval official concluded the complaints by stating bluffly that the Japanese were going to end the "abnormal situation" in China as soon as possible regardless of what biased world opinion might say.

The German government also pounced on the President and questioned his ability to enforce his fine speeches. It reminded him of President Wilson's downfall when he tried to make the world a bed of roses.

On the other side, the League of Nations and Great Britain welcomed the president's proclamation and, much encouraged by the moral support obtained, continued their efforts to bring peace. The League hastened to summon representatives to confer on the Nine-power pact in order to settle the Eastern situation. Great Britain joined with France in demanding Italy's withdrawal from Spain within twenty-four hours. From Italian sources came the report that Italy would probably accept the parley if "sufficient preliminary work" were done before the conference. Meanwhile the Chinese-Japanese fray took a fresh start with the launching of a new Chinese offensive and the Spanish fighting went on with the usual see-saw battles.

• • •

The pulse of American opinion speeded up a dozen beats when the newly appointed justice of the Supreme court admitted over the radio that he had once been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Senators, newspapermen, and even friends of the former Senator, sniping at every exposed remark, riddled his so-called repentance. They denounced him for not openly repudiating the principles of the Klan, for accepting his position when his past actions made him morally unfit for it, and for trying to conceal his former allegiance to such a society.

In spite of the investives hurled at his head, Mr. Black took his seat on the bench Monday. He did not, however, as is the custom, take the public oath, possibly because he feared a challenge to his sincerity. Instead, he listened with an inscrutable countenance as the Chief Justice introduced him to his colleagues and as a Boston lawyer and a former assistant attorney-general protested his right to a seat. The petitions seeking to oust Mr. Black were

(Continued on Page Five)

Along University Ave. . . . . . .

By BILL JIBB

The Democratic League which was the brainchild of Bob Cahoe, now a promising attorney in Jacksonville, has swept a tidal wave of victorious candidates into office every year since Cahoe founded the political line-up in the spring of 1935.

This year the three campus-wide offices which are open are being filled by men who have no opposition and therefore are already elected to the posts they were seeking. Going into office are Jack Nelson as a member of the Honor Court; and Bill McGuire, editor, and George C. Byrnes, business manager of the Florida Review. The latter two men were in unique positions as there was not a man opposing them. In fact there was not a man on the campus qualified to throw his hat into the ring for nomination or election.

However, the political opposition is keen in the election of academic class officers for all classes including the Law College. And this was particularly true when they sought to nominate a man for the presidency of the senior class on the Democratic League ticket. It was a toss up before the final selection as to whether Pat Watson or Tom Fleming would win out. Now, however, that Fleming has the nomination he has a tough fight on his hands to win over Harry Bowers, candidate from the independent ranks. And the election came off on Thursday from 2 to 6 P. M.

• • •

It was a dreary Sunday afternoon as only an afternoon can be in Gainesville and especially back in 1931. The hot sun baked down on Red Bethea's eating emporium. Beneath a tree on a bench in front of the hash shack sat a group of political big-wigs just whiling away the time.

And coming up South Ninth street could be seen the daily bus from Tampa, fairly kicking up the dust from the highway. As it came to a screeching stop one lone traveler alighted with his hat in one hand and his grip in the other. Like a small wind-storm he rained greetings on the group of sages sitting on the bench and especially on Red Bethea, for he knew him best of all.

The boys could see from the start they had a freshman and judging from the greenbacks or "fins" bulging from his hip pocket he looked like a good lad to have in on the "take." So they gathered him within their fold of friendship and accompanied him to his room so as not to lose the possible "take." And he being a freshman could only understand one thing, that they were being nice to a boy away from home for the first time and very lonely. The morning after an all night political session over the cards he realized he was much wiser about politics but much shorter on funds. And that is the true story of how Manuel Garcia began his career on the University of Florida campus.

• • •

When the Fighting Gators entrained here Wednesday night

(Continued on Page Five)

Collegiate Comeback

The bunch of what-have-you for the most amusing gal of the week goes to the blase creature who held an audience spell-bound in the smoking room the other night while she proclaimed in a voice that all might hear that college boys "boahed" her no end—so juvenile and awl thet—they don't impress her a little bit. The girls were so enthralled by such sophistication thet they didn't see the humor of the situation when she had to dash up and pack to go to G'ville. Such self-inflicted punishment touches us to the very depths of our soul.

• • • •

Of all the noisy places in Tallahassee ona (1) off-campus house was reported for singing after light-flash on a week-end. Maybe the singing *was* that bad but we really think the soul who did the reporting was just one of these Kindly Lights who gets a smug satisfaction out of leading (or pushing) others along the path of righteousness. There's a place for people like that—and it's not Hollywood.

• • • •

One of President Conradi's little jokes turned out to be a boomerang. He strolled into the P. O. one day and, pointing out Miss Tracy, asked one of our Little Srangers who happened to be near, if she was a freshman or sophomore. She replied kindly that she really couldn't say. After he left, chuckling, our L. S. turned to an upperclassman and asked, "Who IS he—a member of the faculty?"

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Some people are hard to please. A student complains that we don't get enough apples in the dining room. Huh—you'd think they grew on trees!

• • • •

This hurts but we might as well confess that a college professor recently informed the world that all columnists are morons. Yeah—and it takes a thief to catch a thief.

• • • •

There's something about the following (from an exchange—with a variation or three) that appeals to us. So frank, ya know.

I couldn't move the earth for you,
Or swim the deepest ocean;
I can't persuade a train to do
A cartwheel while in motion.
I cannot reach the rainbows
That in the sky's depth hide:
Tho' you might be led to think so,
I couldn't—even if I tried.

• • • •

We know that puns are the lowest form of wit and all that sort of thing but they're fun—

Deduce—premier of Italy (hope this doesn't involve us in another war).

Feudal—useless.

Culture—to apprehend (I've culture red-handed, you rat!).

Convex—state prisoners.

Prism—a penal institution where convea are kept.

Lap—what disappears when you stad up.

Plaintiff—sad and mournful.

Band—to twist out of shape.

—Exchange.

• • • •

So beautiful she seemed to me
I wished that we might wed.
Her neck was a pillar of ivory—
Alas! So was her head.

—Exchange.

• • • •

Maybe it's just one of those idle rumors but we heard that when a certain student asked a certain other student to hold her galoshes for a minute she was informed that she was speaking to a G. C. A. girl. She considered for a few moments, then said sweetly, "That's O. K. I guess I can trust you."

• • • •

May we take this time to lodge a formal complaint against those lovely ladies (not all freshmen either) who, to hear them tell it, have swarms of men under their spell. Maybe it's 'cause we're poison in the stag line's soup thet it's especially annoying. On the other hand maybe all we ask is proof—and we haven't noticed one of our dear schoolmates being followed by long lines of men, pleading for a word of kindness from her fair lips.

• • • •

The University of California co-eds can stay out until 2:30 p. m. when they have dates—except the night of the "big game" when they don't have to come home at all. That's nothing. We stay up until 11:30 on Fridays and Saturdays.

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We don't like to appear flippant about the T. B. tests, but we can't help thinking that if anyone can go through three weeks of Tallahassee rain and still have two lungs left, she must have a constitution like Old Ironsides.

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If you're still reading, keep it up. You have nothing to lose now. We just wanted to let you know that we can think of plenty of funny stories we could print, but you'd only laugh at them.

• • • •

We heard that there were some objections to what we fondly considered a bit of humor last week—"Good-bye God, I'm going to college." We apologize most profoundly if we disturbed any slumbering consciences.

Magazine Jottin

Roosevet: Democratic or Dictator By Stanley High

Stanley High, who aided President Ro in his 1936 campaign, points out in the O *Harpers* that while Roosevelt's philosop democratic, his tactics are dictatorial.

Although the President is wholehearted democrat in his personal relationships, h not the democratic temper, according to High. The importance of democracy, the thor seems to think, lies not so much in achievement of certain ends, but in the cess by which the achievement is sought the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt "appraises d cratic institutions almost exclusively in of the needful things that they are geting d not bothering too much about the methods

It is to this that Mr. High objects. He lieves that the President should have acc a compromise in the Supreme Court bi paid less attention to the labor groups' im tience. This desire to "short-cut democra the author fears, will establish a dang precedent that will live long after Mr. R velt is forgotten. (P. C.)

• • • •

The Approach to Religion By Ralph Adams Cram

Ralph Adams Cram, a well-known B architect, pleads, in the October issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, for a return of beauty churches, believing this will bring us ba religion.

From the time when the pyramids were e ed, each with its temple of worship besid religion has inspired art and art has serve ligion, Mr Cram says. However the out of the Protestant revolution destroyed th relationship, the reformers eliminating thing of beauty from the structures and se of the new religion.

"In the beginning the pathway to a through religion; is a reversal now possible through art may we find a way back to gion?" queries the author. He answe question in the affirmative, believing that church once more became a focus of be many who have excommunicated themse from the church would find their way back thankfully. (P. C.)

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Intelligent Husbands Wanted By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

Men hava wasted a deal of breath, paper ink describing the ideal woman states Eu Ramsay Richardson in the October *Forum*. further adds that women, trying valiantl become ideals, have neglected the important of being themselves.

With a sort of hopeless philosophy, wo have accepted men as God made them. author says that it would be vastly profit to hear intellectual women admit the inf longings that finite hearts have never been to satisfy. Eudora Richardson, in an effor find out a woman's requirements for a h band, has had to use whatever human mate was easily available. She says it was har get women, whether spinsters or matrons discuss men in an abstract, analytical way doesn't seem quite decent to them, even in modern times, to put a specimen of the op site sex on the dissecting table.

After talking to intellectual women, the thor reached these conclusions. Neither brill men nor brilliant women can be happily m ried to their inferiors, and they can't be happ married to equals unless both husband and recognize and respect equality of opportu and status. A man can not love an ideal he can lova a flesh-and-blood woman wh faults and virtues he knows. The intelle woman who does not share her achievem with a man who loves her and whom she is perhaps the loneliest creature on earth. W ever a woman may do in the workaday w she wants to come at eventide to a sh where there is love and faith and a man stands by her, whether she is right or wr (B. S.)

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Ousting Judge Lynch By Ben Cothran

Lynching is the South's peculiar institu grown up to replace that of slavery existing ante-bellum days, according to Ben Cothran student of the South, in an article in the O tober *Forum*. Just as the war between states enforced emancipation of Negroes a pushed them into economic slavery, so are m guided friends of the black man driving lyn ing from the gathering place of the mob the court room by trying to legalize it with anti-lynching bill.

Mr. Cothran further states that no law will work can be drawn up against lynch today, and in view of this fact it isn't of imm diate importance that one be passed merely a protest because a handful of negroes m death each year from an upboiling of ha that can never be cured by an ill-chosen p scription inscribed in a statute book. He s it is vastly more important to stop the hum decay that has cankered the South for a ce tury. Human beings must be enabled to a certain security in the necessities of life, gi a chance to live instead of being bred up social hookworms. He adds, do that and need for an anti-lynching law will cease exist. (B. S.)

The Social Week

Kappa Alpha Theta Dance To Feature Football Motif

The Kappa Alpha Theta house will be transformed to resemble a football stadium Saturday night when the dance with that motif is held. The dance, the first formal to be given on the campus this

Decorations

The dance floor will be lined in the manner of a football field and goal posts will be placed either end of the room, one painted in gold and black for the home colors, and the other in Garnet's orange and blue. To create the football mood, a number of numerous colleges will grace the walls.

The dance will be the formal function of the pledges to the Seville bow.

Invited Guests

Among the guests invited are: Christian, Julian Field, Jr., Miss Willie Bill Wade, Clint Kimmins, Douglas Allen Jack Avant, Jack Pinkston, Bob Ivey, Lucius Bailey, O'Connell, Haywood Ellis, McDavid, L. Edwards, Carl Clark Moss Mabry, Chester Bryer, Bill Duncan, Julian L. S. Rentz, Ike Stevens, MacKaley, Bill Marvin, Marc Brainard, George Grimes, Jack Means, Harry Riker, Lee Jack Robinson, Jimmy Ed Thomas, Skeeter Cobb, Moon Mullins, Tib Owen, Bailey L. E. Edwards, Callon, Earl Powers, Victor Fred Pearson, Harold Smith, Frank McCraw, Captain Duncan, Bill Long, Lee

Warren, Tubby Sullivan, Mr. McPherrin, Walter Mayo, Jack Saunders, Jack Stewart, Walter Liddell, Harry Ray, Gordon Vann, Gray Ramsey, Corbe Hedrick, John Boone, Whitehurst, Booker Corbett, Ennis, Skeets Gallagher, McCarty, George Smathers, M. Parrish, H. H. Parrish, Her Hair, Mac Partridge, Ken Reed, Walker Tharpe, Cal "Doc" Dosier, Bob Gardner, Dick Goodman, Sam Frederick, Johnny

Brown University Ave.

Continued from page four

Philadelphia where they are given the Temple cheers. They are given a great send off by the pep rally booked by the Owls band. Not since the great days of '34 has the student body shown such enthusiasm over their team as they have this year. It was a demonstration that said more to the team that the student spirit are behind them one hundred percent.

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And during the next week-end, 16 the fighting Gators will with the Swarave riseen on the Field, Following the game Tuesday 19th club dance will open in the gym, and proceed this affair or following the the next day will be the fraternity dances for the of the girls invited down the game.

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Also the Associated Collegiate Association mesta in Chicago from October 14 to 16. Univerity of Florida students expected to be present. Theo Leonard, and Armand Bouknight, editor of the Alligator. Bill McGinley, editor of the Seminole, are the three who are

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now in charge of the Roosevelt events such as securing delegates, etc., and for the other events such as Military Ball Phi Frolics are really seekwithin its power to secure a band for the social activities. From the success it is said the year will top all other for such events. So plan to be in attendance at one of the affairs. Drop that line to your boy friend and hint that you would love to see him on one week-ends in Gainesville.

• • •

A peculiar thing happened on Saturday last week-end. Pooor the SAE lion was the only of the various paint jobs at all. But this time it was Kappa Sigma house which the blue paint. Irata members of the fraternity appeared before Smathers early Saturday morning and demanded that Smathers believe that the SAE Smathers talked them off Sunday morning. But this for no satisfactory answer to be obtained as to why Irata came against the front of the Kappa Sigma house or why. Just unanswerable question like the one question, No one knows or did it, yet the paint is there, presented white KS house the unsightly object on Night

Club Gives Tea

Miss Marion Irish and the officers of the International Relations club are giving a tea in the Broward clubroom Friday afternoon.

Mercer, Sam Goethe, Johnny Warren, Jerry Saville, Belden Waido, Ralph Burkhardt, Ken Thompson, John Jones, Wendell Klueppelberg, Lloyd Hicks, Richy Purcell, and Sam O'Brien.

Hostesses

Kappa Alpha Theta members who will be present are: Lillian Burford, Helen Donn, Heian Hall, Patty Hamilton, Marjorie Horton, Jane Hutchinson, Betty Jo Kelly, Barr, Pat Campbell, Ruth Fisher, Martha Hague, Anne Laurie Polk, Ella Faye Price, Annie Laurie Sanders, Mary Sutton, Myrtle Butts, Dorothy Steele, and Ruth Terrell.

Those who will also be hostesses are: Patty Barringer, Jerry Williams, Amelia Avant, Martha Broyles, Sara Frances Blackwell, Josephine Brewer, Lorine Hoskins, Ruth Ann Lee, Lucy Mikell, Margaret Roberts, Eleanor Scott, Virginia Slattery, Ruth Williams, Dorene Medlin, Millie Bird, Thelma Mae Buchanan, Jane Mae Barber, Virginia Belkum, Rosemary Bash, Christine Bryan, Mary Frances Burke, Ruth Crouch, Estes, Betty Gamble, Allison Harrison, Virginia Hudson, Eleanor Knowles, Frances Kirkland, Nancy Knotts, Nelle Lay, Virginia Lee, Mary Miller, Mary Ann McCalla, Dee Dee Mabry, Betty Osborne, Jane Parker, Christine Ruse, Mary Katherine Sanders, Jane Sue Kathryn Summers, Peggy Sewell and Maxine Wyoff.

Personals

Parents of seven of the active and pledges of Phi Mu were visiting in Tallahassee over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. B. Newson of Jacksonville, Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Tampa, Mrs. Ben Stroud of Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. J. L. Oldham of Jacksonville, Mrs. Harwood Hall of Thomasville, Georgia, and Mrs. J. E. Hendry of Tampa.

Martha Kennedy, Helen Glenn Merryday, and Lila Parramore were guests at the Kappa Delta house last week-end.

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Mrs. R. K. Peck and Miss Betty Peck of Jacksonville will spend this week-end at the Tri-Delta house.

Dr. Conradi Improves

President Edward Conradi, who has been confined to his home because of a slight illness, will return to his office within the next few days.

Richardson to Speak

Florida State colleges will be the subject of an address to be given by Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian and professor of library science, before the Federation of Women's Clubs of Leon county at Concord, this afternoon.

News of the Week

Continued from page four

not rejected or accepted by the court but were put aside for later consideration. The belief is that they will be denied and that the present matter will remain on the bench.

In the Middle West, Mr. Roosevelt continued his smooth campaigning for the support of the farmers and the labor groups a declaration of support for the act crop and wage and hour control. In order to cover up the unfortunate implications of an old Ku Klux Klan member to the Supreme court, the president told the Westerners that the court had ruled on a number of important labor matters and that the inequality of agricultural legislation and that consequently new necessitated a hasty changes in this attitude. The assumption is that the Supreme decision embodied this change.

• • •

Pennsylvania miners outdid the usual sit-down strikers when they sat down a fourth day after the search and refused to come up until they were granted an increase in wages. The strikers' demand was for replacement of the set daily salaries by a sliding scale of wages varying with the amount of rock and dirt removed. The company gave no statement in regard to the strike except to permit friends of the miners to bring food to the self-interred strikers.

Publications Send Editors To Convention

Press Conference Draws Delegation of 500 To Chicago, Ill.

Delegates from the *Flambeau*, the *Duteil*, and possibly the *Flaticonian*, will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the giant convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held at the Medina club October 14, 15, and 16.

A variety of events making the tours of the plant that produce Life and Time to a daze at which Al Deiw's broadcasting orchestra will hold sway, will feature the convention.

Attending the convention from the Flambeau will be the co-editors, Evelyn Fisher and Pearle Shupard and the business manager, Jane Quinn. Sarah Seeley, editor of the *Duteil*, will also be present while Bunny Sullivan, editor of the *Flaticonian*, and her business manager, Ruth Munns, have not yet announced their plans concerning the convention.

Other Florida delegates joining the Florida State group in Chicago will be Tom Leonard, editor of the *Florida Alligator*, Armand Bouknight, managing editor of the same publication, and Bill McGuire, editor of the *Florida Seminole*.

Over five hundred delegates from college publications all over the United States are expected to attend the three-day program. Speakers from prominent publications and newspapers will all be present.

Headlining the list of famous speakers will be Alexander Woollcott, critic of the *Forum* magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, famous editorial columnist of the Chicago *Daily News*. Other newspaper personalities to be glimpsed and many of them will direct the open forum and round table discussions will include Miss Ida M. Tarbell, "Dorothy" Miller, publisher of the Wheeling, Ohio *News-Journal*; James C. Kiper, director of the Medill School of Journalism research; O. Fred Wittner, formerly of the New York *Herald Tribune*; Kenneth E. Olsen, director of the Medill School of Journalism in Northwestern university; John B. Drewry Grady, School of Journalism, University of Georgia, and Robert E. Harris, chairman of the publications department of Los Angeles junior college.

Features attractive for the many delegates will be the open forum on the art editor of Esquire magazine, Arnold Gingrich, also includes one by Paul B. Nelson, editor of *Scholastic* magazine.

Business sessions will receive their share of instruction with talks by prominent publishers.

The yearbook section also offers a full day of instruction and interest in the field to give forums and hold round table discussions.

Thursday night, after an afternoon of sightseeing, the delegates will be entertained by Franklyn MacCormack and Jack Fulton, stars of the Magic Melodies program over Columbia Broadcasting system every night.

All day conferences will follow on Friday which will be climaxed by a formal banquet, a floor show from the Medinah Club's Tallyhoo room and an entertainment by Al Deiw, trumpet artist and his broadcasting orchestra.

Round table conferences and a final concoction will conclude the meeting on Saturday.

The following is a partial list of some of the more important roundtable meetings listed for newspaper editorial workers:

"Effective Editorial Interpretation." Curtis MacDougall, editor of the Northwestern university Yearbook and former editor of the *Evanston News-Index*, will give new slants on editorial writing and presentation.

"Modernizing the College Newspaper." George Bradenburg, Chicago correspondent of the *New York Publisher*, will give new slants on the use of the increasing developments in the professional newspaper field that are applicable to the college newspaper.

"Typography for Today's Colleges Newspaper." J. A. Lyons, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., will take discussion of current trends in newspaper typography.

"How to Build Reader Acceptance of Your College Newspaper." O. Fred Wittner, New York publicist and former New York *Herald-Tribune* writer, will present a program for editorial promotion of the college newspaper on the campus.

"The News Field of the College Newspaper and How It Should Be Covered." John B. Drewry, director of the Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, will discuss the whys and hows of college newspaper reporting.

"Modern Make-up and News

ACTIVES AND PLEDGES OF SORORITIES ENTERTAIN FOR FACULTY AND FRIENDS

Alpha Gamma Delta members entertained in the sorority house yesterday afternoon at an informal tea honoring patrons and patronesses of the house. Guests include Dr. Viola Graham, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Miss Sarah Meador, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Blanche Cornwell, Mrs. R. M. Breward, and Dr. Anna Liddell.

Alpha Delta Pi members, pledges and rushees enjoyed a marshmallow roast last week-end at the sorority house.

An informal rush party will be given by the Alpha Delta Pis on Saturday night honoring rushees. Games and dancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledges will entertain in the sorority house Saturday night with a reception honoring members of the sorority and guests. The house will be decorated in royal purple and gold, the sorority colors.

Delta Delta Delta members and pledges will have an informal open house Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. Guests will be faculty members and friends.

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi and rushees are going to spend Saturday and Sunday at Camp Flastocowo on Lake Bradford.

Members and pledges of Zeta and pledges of Phi Mu held open house for friends and dates Sunday they had an after dinner coffee for patrons, patronesses, actives and pledges. During the evening the pledges gave skits. They will have open house this Saturday for the chapter and their friends.

Mrs. Katharyn Burton, chairman of the social vocation committee of Chi Omega, visited the Florida State college chapter last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The active members of Theta Upsilon gave a waffle supper Thursday night for their pledges, Erin Herrington, Dorothea Uhl, Lovie Whittle, and Mary Frances Keck. An after-dinner coffee for the pledges was Thursday night.

Members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha gave a week-end at the college camp.

Members and pledges of Sigma Kappa are having an informal after-dinner coffee Sunday evening for their friends.

Philosophy Is Only Way Out

Yale Professor Believes Philosophers Must Lead From War

BRUNSWICK, Me. (ACP)—To prevent collective suicide, or collective murder of the world's people, a series of six guiness must be served by the United States' contestant in double space on one side of the page. The first of the college must appear on every page; second, these not to exceed 1500 words) on a general subject which will be announced in Vogue, which will be announced January 1 and are due on April 1.

The first quiz of the series, based on the January and April issues, will be published in the November 1 issue of Vogue, the opening ones will appear in the succeeding issues of November 1, January 1, February 1, March 1, and April 1. Save your copies of Vogue until then and remember you may need them for reference. Each quiz will be made up of from five to ten questions which will range in subject matter from definite fashion points to ideas, questions on the general fashion field.

Papers will be graded on these points: fashion knowledge shown who walked through the ashes were burned by the fire; originality, "My feet seemed to sink into the dramatic presentation of ideas, and general information. Judges for the contest will be announced on or about May 15, 1938.

Vogue Editors Will Sponsor Third Contest

Career Competition Will Be Open to Members Of Senior Class

For the third successive year, the editors of Vogue are announcing a career contest open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the country.

There will be two major prizes, each offering employment, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded at once a one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office studying fashions from the practical angle, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office learning how fashions are created. The winner will be paid an adequate salary plus her expenses for the entire year.

A second prize of at least six months employment in Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. The young women will also receive awards and make good in their trial terms will be given permanent members of Vogue's staff.

The contest rules are as follows: each contestant must be a member of the graduating class of 1938 in a standard United States college or university which grants a recognized A.B. or B.S. degree. Each entrant must fill out an entrance blank. These blanks will be mailed immediately, or with the answers to the first quiz not later than December 15, 1937. Each quiz will consist of two parts: first, a series of six guiness must be served by the contestant, typewritten in double space on one side of the page. The first of the college must appear on every page; second, these not to exceed 1500 words) on a general subject which will be announced in Vogue, which will be announced January 1 and are due on April 1.

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Rare Books Exhibited

In recognition of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Amendments to the Constitution, this month has on display several rare historical documents, purchased recently with a special fund of the McGregor foundation.

better prepare himself to meet the demands of his last year.

Most of the suggestions submitted relate to educational habits and mannerisms rather than to academic requirements which the plan intended to remind the undergraduate that education building is not a sudden process but requires years of earnest effort.—Milwaukee Echo Herald.

SO THEY SAY

"If you have a Phi Beta Kappa key and a cricket, you can afford to drink coffee."—Miami university's practical Professor Vaughan Monroe's theory.

"Education is a fairly serious business. It ought to be."—The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra's definition of education.

"Insanity is on the increase. Almost 50,000 persons were previously in mental cases in the United States than in the number resulting used from all other causes combined." A black horizon presented by Dr. Frank Tallman Fitzpatrick, state university psychiatrist.

"Presently a college deals in character building, academic discipline and culture. Now if we were to accept the newspaper and periodical radio and news reel as indicative of the accepted portrayal of college life, we should indeed be beguiled into thinking the wares were social and athletic." Press Agent Storrs Lee of Middlebury college, suggests an "about face" in college publicity releases.

Sending Your Photographs Will Mean a Lot to the Folks Back Home While You are Away in College.

For the Photograph that Satisfies

PIKE'S STUDIO
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"PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PLEASE"
119½ E. College Ave. Telephone 297

PI PHI CIRCUS AND TRI DELTA KID PARTY TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK-END

The series of parties given each year by various pledge groups honoring pledges of other sororities will begin this week-end with the Pi Beta Phi circus and the Delta Delta Delta kid party.

The back yard of the Pi Beta Phi house will be turned into a one-ring circus around tonight when the pledges will give their annual party. Jane Jewett, ring master, will introduce such performers as tight rope walkers, bulls dancers, and tattooed lady.

The large sawdust ring will be the scene of bare-back riding bumbling and dog shows. Beaded for ladies, fortune tellers, fan dancers, snake charmers, and wheels of chance will be featured in the side shows. Clowns, barkers, and peanut galleries will add the proper atmosphere to the gala party. Hot dogs, peanuts, pop corn, and lemonade will be served by the pledges who are

Emily Akerman, Hazel Jackson,

COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 8-15

Friday

8:00 p. m. Play night, gym.
8 p. m. Pi Beta Phi pledge party.

Saturday

Presbyterian student retreat.
6:30 a. m. Rotary club initiation.
2:30 p. m. Baptist student house opening.
6:00 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta formal dinner.
8:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta pledge party.

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Church services.
7:30 p. m. Vespers, Auditorium.
Conradi theater.

Monday

4:30-6 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation.
7:45 p. m. Torch night.

Wednesday

7:15-9 p. m. Glee club rehearsal, auditorium.

Thursday

4:30-5 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, auditorium.

Ann Pierce, Ruth Atkinson, Pat Brandt, Dorothy Francis, Mary Jane Lambeth, Peggy Linder, Margaret Ann McCarty, Ann Bass, Isabel Coleman, Louise Miller, Mary Chaul, Ann Jewett, Margaret Painter, Dorothy Daniels, Charlotte Huffman, Betty Starck, Alice Dyal, Betty Perran, Sammie Hinshaw, Janet Lavin, Dorothy Mitchell, Kathryn Thigpen, Ruth Morrow, Barbara Northen, Edna Pittman, Margaret Reese, Rita Wager, Louise Walker.

Invitations tied to all-day suckers have invited all pledges to the Delta Delta Delta kid party at eight o'clock Saturday night at the sorority house. Guests are asked to wear kid costumes, and for the evening they will return to their childhood days, playing games suitable to the occasion. Later ice-cream and animal crackers will be served.

Hostesses at this time will be Dorothy Hetsch, Betty Chidlaw, Marjorie Wallace, Eileen Joyce, Mary Daniels, Mary Hanly Carleton Vivian Tyrese, Frances Alexander, Patty Ross, Dorothy Ware, Carolyn Thomas, Dorothy Mann, Jean Morris, Margaret Scott, Mary Virginia Day, Virginia McNary and Joyce Powers.

Fire-Walkers Just Possess Tougher Feet

English Psychology Prof Experimenting With Asceticism

There is no mystery about the Indian ascetics who walk through fire; they simply have tough feet.

So said Prof. J. C. Flugel, of the University of London, in regard to experiments recently conducted by that institution's Council for Psychologic Investigation.

Glowing coals were thrown into into a trench 28 feet long and 3 feet wide. The temperature of the smoking lava was about seven hundred degrees F. or 371 degrees C. ing water, or 760 degrees Centigrade.

Even Ahmed Hussain, a 23-year-old Moslem fire-walker suffered burned feet. Those fakirs who walked through the ashes were burned by the coals.

"I didn't feel much heat," said R. Adcock, the son of an asbestos manufacturer. "My father is an asbestos manufacturer. Perhaps asbestos runs in our blood."

TO GLORIFY YOUR FIGURE

Rhythm Slips

Tailored by Patricia

as Shown in

VOGUE

PATRICIA SLIPS ARE NOTED AMONG SMART WOMEN EVERYWHERE FOR THEIR CRAFTSMANSHIP, THEIR INSPIRED SENSE OF DESIGN . . . FOR THE WAY THEY FIT, AND THE WAY THEY WEAR. PURE DYE SILK . . . FAMOUSLY TESTED FOR WEARING AND WASHING QUALITIES.

Pure Dye Satin . . . Regular and Dimpinet Length ... $3

Also Underwear by Kayser

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

P. W. WILSON COMPANY
—SINCE 1837—

Student House For Baptists To Be Opened

Dr. Frank Leavell Will Lead Presentation Of Building

Formal presentation of the new Baptist student building, a gift from the Florida Baptist convention to the Baptist students of Florida State college, will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mr. Alphonse Richard, vice-president of the Baptist state convention, will make the presentation which will be accepted by Mary Ellen Tharpe, president of the Baptist student union.

Dr. Frank Leavell, southwide student secretary of Nashville, Tenn. will deliver the main address. Others who will speak at the presentation are: Dr. C. M. Britain, secretary of the Baptist state mission board of Gainesville, Dr. J. Dear Adcock, of St. Petersburg, immediate past president of the Baptist state convention; Mr. Charles A. Powers, of Jacksonville, president of the state mission board; Mr. J. Roy Robinson, state student secretary of Gainesville; Mr. G. C. Harpe, Mr. H. O. Hill, Dr. L. R. Hilaire, and Rev. Waldo Wood, Tallahassee.

Students who will participate in the program are: Mary Ellen Harpe, Mavis McMillian, Alice Pacham, and Lois Bowen.

At 8 o'clock Saturday night the Baptist students will entertain with a reception in their new building. All students and members of the faculty are invited to the presentation and the reception. Many out of town guests are also expected.

Swing Music Is New York College Work

By Mel Adams and Fred Wittner

(A. C. P. Correspondents)

Swing has been a campus institution for some two odd years, but this fall it will invade an eastern lecture hall for the first time, clocked in the scholarly robes of university curriculum. New York university has added to its faculty Vincent Lopez, popular baton-slinger who takes his brand of debauchery, "sophisticated swing." Professor Lopes begins his lectures on popular music next month, and his band will lay it in the groove at the university hapel in November.

In a similar vein the CBS Saturday Night Swing club will go educational. In addition to the regular jam-sessions, vocalists, instrumentalists et al, heard previously, the Paul Douglas show will include lectures by arrangers and well known classical soloists and conductors. Yascha Heifetz and Leopold Stokowsky are said to be slated for early appearances.

The Lighter Side

The American Legion took over Broadway last week with a spirit of "rah, rah" that has never been equalled, even in the hush twenties when room coals, wide trouser bottoms and striped blazers typified the collegian . . . motorcycle and horseback rides around hotel lobbies, prospering "water-bars" out of windows, and an unusual assortment of decorated "flivvers" and trailers were only some of the items that revived that old "sophomore" feeling . . . the most popular rag pulled was presented by two Florida Legionnaires who placed a live alligator in an immense roll and mystified onlookers apparently consumed the live animal.

Despite the Legion's monopoly of the White Light sector, two stars opened, neither of which might be considered in the hit class. "How Ye Winds," with Henry Fonda, the contractor, and Dora Dalton, is as one critic so ably put it, "a love story sadly in need of passion". . . "George and Margaret," an English drawing-room comedy produced jointly by John Chapman Wilson, Noel Coward, the Lunts (Alfred and Lynn Fontanne), and Messrs. Warner, provoke a varied assortment of titter, belly-laughs, giggles and guffaws in a story of a upper-tuppy family . . . the Hermits-on-Broadway. Cotton club opened its fall season with Cab Calloway's band, a fast-moving show, and irrelevant southern-fried chicken, with candied yams . . . absent was dancer Bill Robinson who was called to the court for a picture just before the opening . . . success story of the week is presented in University of Arkansas's W. M. Jeffers who started in the railroad business as a call-boy and rose through the ranks until last week he was elected president of the Union Pacific railroad.

Wanted

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia university, medicine man of "middle-aged says that what this country needs is a "Rabbit Rouser of the Right!" Writing in

New Student House



The new Baptist student house, which will be dedicated at 7:30 tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Frank Leavell, of Nashville, Tenn., will be the principal speaker.

Fifth Floor Gilchrister Finds That Elevator Service Discontinued During Fire Drill Rush

"Going down?" A new twist given to fire drills? You've guessed it—elevator service! At any rate, therein lies this tale.

An upperclassman, a new resident of the top floor of one of the dorms, anxiously inquired of some little jokester about fire drills; namely, if the residents of the upper floors were expected to trek down all those stairs for fire drill. Whereupon little friend jokester informed said new resident that according to folkways, mores, or what you will, it was a custom for upper floor residents to embark on yr freshn elevator for first floor and strict elevator back to fourth floor for remainder of carpe. Relief shown on face of new resident! Came fire drill! Did new resident ride elevator? We leave it up to you . . .

As for the freshmen, and they are never the forgotten women!

Miss Clara M. Guerry Will Give Piano And Music Recital Here

Miss Clara M. Guerry, instructor in piano and voice at Florida State college for the past two years, will give a piano and voice recital at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night, October 14, in the college auditorium. This is Miss Guerry's first appearance in a recital in Tallahassee. She gave a similar recital only last month at the Montezuma, Ga., Music club.

The music instructor, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, also had had two summers of piano study at Juilliard school in New York city under Cascha N. Gorodzitski.

The program in which Miss Guerry will appear, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Winslow, also of the music faculty, is as follows: Sonata, Op. 53, Allegro con brio, Alasio molto, Allegretto moderato Beethoven; Aria—Je dis que rien (Carmen)—Bizet; this month's "Advertising Agency," the new luxurious babe of the industry which sets the pace for all of us, he says. "The hour has come for words which smell, for words which set fire to men and things, for words which loosen avalanche, back in the mountains The pal pabrae !!"- pollie patter and the unctuous arguments will never save America. Heaven send us a Rabble Rouser of the Right!!

The line forms on the right for the "Speech" Class."

Church Groups Participating In Activities

Conferences and Retreats To Head This Week's Religious Plans

Conventions, conferences, and retreats fill the calendar for the interests and energies of the various church groups during the past week. Thirty members of the Presbyterian student organization in Gainesville will arrive in Tallahassee this afternoon for the annual joint retreat. The meeting will open with a supper at the church annex Friday, followed by a social hour with the closing devotional led by the Rev. U. S. Gordon, of Gainesville.

The program will continue Saturday when the group will go to Orchard Pond, the Boy Scout camp. In the morning a discussion of problems relating to the campuses will take place, and in the afternoon the committee of work and recreation will make a report. At the Vesper service, following supper, Dr. Richard Gillespie of Thomasville, Ga., will make an address. They will leave for return to Tallahassee that night.

At the Sunday morning worship service, which will be led by Carter Rammage, Dr. Ralph Eyman will speak on "The Importance of Religious Education in a College Education." After the regular worship service the boys will have dinner in the college dining room. Mary Alice Lester will open the Fellowship hour at 5:30 o'clock with a worship service, and an address will be made by Rev. John McKinnon on "The Privilege of Full Time Christian Service." The retreat will close with a church service by the Gainesville students, which will be broadcast over short-wave by WTAL.

Girls who will participate in the retreat will be members of the executive council, Lillie McGuire, Bert Bassett, Adele Barzard, Louise Brown, Sarah Nance, Merrilee Rosser, and Beth Ranson will make talks during the meetings. Mary Ensign and, Martha Moore are in charge of the entertainment for Friday night.

Miss Frances Baker, Methodist student secretary, returned yesterday from the Executive board meeting of the Florida Conference held in Orlando. The regular activities of the group will take place this week.

At the meeting of the student auxiliary last Sunday night a discussion of the Episcopal General Convention in Cincinnati was held.

Miss Julia Gehan and Mrs. T. M. Dozier entertained the Episcopal members of the college staff and faculty at an "at home" last Tuesday. Esther Opp and Anita Peek will be hostesses at the after dinner coffee Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Confirmation classes will begin Tuesday, October 12, at 6 o'clock.

Dining Room Girl Dances for Dinner

How to trip the light fantastic while doing your work! That was being displayed by one waiting dining room girl to her colleagues at dinner Saturday night. With a proud, but serious expression on her face, and a trayful of food in her hands, this girl went through the steps of her unusual dance to the amusement of the other girls around her.

Muttering to herself, oblivious of her surroundings, the tall girl counted out loud, "one, two, it was "right foot forward, left foot forward." This was followed by a squat resemblina that employed by the Flora-Dora chorus girls. This routine continued down the aisle of the dining room, without apparent embarrassment to the dancer, until she came to a standstill a few feet from the entrance to the kitchen. Then, resuming her natural walk and assuming an innocent expression, she disappeared behind the doors.

Lawrence to Be Speaker

The historical background of Japan will be traced in light of the situation in the Orient by Emmie Lawrence in the next meeting of the Emergency Peace Campaign Tuesday from five until six o'clock in 101 Dorsey building.

Virginia Allen will discuss the Chinese situation.

Etude, Op. 9, Etude, Op. 25 No. 7 Etude, Op. 10 No. 1 —Chopin Footsteps in the Snow, The Sounds and perfumes turn in the Night Air —Debussy. Ballade—G minor Op. 23 Chopin. Nymphes et Sylvians —Bemberg. Iris —Wolfe. Spring Song —Hauni. Hills —La Forge.

Secretary



Miss Billie Ruth Currin, student secretary of the college Baptist group, who will dedicate its new house tomorrow.

Doyle Reports On Statistics Of Enrollment

Arts and Sciences Lead Other Divisions In Figures

Enrollment figures now total 1,772, S. R. Doyle, registrar, announced yesterday in a summary of the number of students enrolled in various divisions of the college.

In presenting his statistical report to the faculty senate, Mr. Doyle announced that the College of Arts and Sciences led other branches of the college with a total of 840 students. The School of Education follows with 602 students registered and the School of Home Economics comes next with 282 students. In the School of Music there are 52, and the graduate division has an enrollment of 17.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the freshman class leads with a total of 315 students. The sophomore class has 196 registered; the senior class 173; the junior class 146 and the special students number 16 in this division.

The freshman class also leads in the School of Education with 288 students. There are 156 sophomores, 81 juniors, 72 seniors, and eight special students.

Three hundred twenty-two freshmen, 63 sophomores, 40 juniors, 35 seniors and two special students have registered in the School of Home Economics.

The sophomore class reverses the usual condition and leads in the School of Music with 18 students. Thirteen freshmen, ten juniors, eight special students, and five seniors complete the enrollment.

Three students of those in the graduate division have been granted tentative admission until their undergraduate transcripts are received.

The complete enrollment by classes is: 735 freshmen, 431 sophomores, 280 juniors, 275 seniors, 34 special students, and 17 special students.

Six Graduates Continue Work

Personnel Office Gives Reports on Last Year's Alumnae

That four years at a Florida State college did not satisfy the scholastic ambitions of all of last year's graduates is apparent from a report given by the personnel office on what some of the 1937 class are doing.

Among those who are continuing their studies is Jo Bunion, remembered for her dancing and her student government work. Jo is going to Columbia where she is taking more courses in personnel administration.

Martha Mckenzie, former chairman of the judiciary, plans to retail work and, for this purpose, is studying in the New York School of Retailing. Miriam Harrold is attending the Yale Divinity school in order to further her religious education.

Listed with those who went directly into positions without further training is Janice Borton who is acting as house mother at the Florida School for Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine. This summer, Janice held a position as teacher in a North Carolina camp. Peggy McMichael Beth Deane are both teaching. Peggy teaching the fourth grade in the Mitchell school in Tampa and Beth serving as physical director in Orlando.

Playnights Will Undergo a Change

Playnights are coming into their own this year and living up to their name, due to the addition of several new attractions. For the active students there will be fencing, dancing, and swimming. Card tables along with ping-pong tables will be set up for anyone desiring to participate in a less strenuous form of relaxation.

Under the new program the playnight committee will arrange a special playnight once a month, which will bear a definite theme in celebration of some event. The Halloween playnight is planned for October 29 will be the first of these parties.

"Record Room" Affords Large Music Selection

Records covering music of early Greeks and up to the modern period may be played in Florida State College students' the "Record Room," under the stage, in 133 Westcott building. The collection of records in the Capehart reproducing instrument is the gift of the Carnegie foundation. There are records of instrumental solos, trios, quartets and sextets, chorus and choralses, symphonies and orchestral works and operatic selections.

The room is open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. The program consists entirely of requests by members, and there is a complete catalogue of all records.

Vespers Feature Poetry

Y.W.C.A. vespers will be held Sunday at 7:15 in the college auditorium. Marjorie Jones will read poetry, and there will be special music.

SWEATERS

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feminine wearables
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The Revolutionary Pen with
Full Television Ink Supply
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Now—to help put your Learning on a higher plane than ever, Parker presents its greatest achievement—the new Speedline Vacumatic.
A conquering Pen is this, because it never runs dry at classes or exams. It gives you continuous ever-round mileage if you merely fill it 3 or 4 times from Monday to Saturday.
Held to the light, it shows the ENTIRE ink supply—many days ahead of it's running low.
A wholly exclusive and original style—Parker's laminated Pearl and Jet—now with rosette Speedline shape.
And not merely modern in Style, but modern also in mechanism. It's SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, whether they have a rubber sac or not.
Good pen counters are now showing this pedigreed Beauty. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.
Makers of Parker Quink, the new pen cleaning ink. 15c, 25c and up.
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Pens, $5, $7.50, $8.75, $10. Pencils to match: $2.50, $3.50, $3.75, $5.
'7.50 8.75 10

Congratulations
Flastacowo on
Honor Rating

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Congratulations
Honored Students
On Who's Who Choice

VOLUME XXV. Tallahassee, Florida, October 15, 1937 NUMBER FOUR

Organizations Honor Twelve For Services

Sophomore Council Group Holds First Tapping In Dining Room

ODD HONORARY PLEDGES FIVE

Dorman Speaks to New Members at After Dinner Coffee

An even dozen under-classmen were honored this week by the active service organizations on campus when Sophomore Council and Spinsters, Odd honorary society, tapped in the dining room.

Spinsters followed its custom by gaining by having its new sign perfected with bronze and all stitches' hats in the dining room during their banquet hour. Hats who had crowns on high are Nell Colvin, Dorothy Barr, Jamie Lowry, Elaine Fleming and Janet Lockwood. Odd members and their odd goals, who Winnie used the ceremony were Winifred Kvart, Betty Hatch, Kathrine Autrey, Margaret Williams, Lyzie, Lutrelle Patterson, Jacky Addison, Frances Douglas, and Mary Emily Parker.

Tap at Lunch

Sophomore Council for the first time since its formation in the fall of 1936, tapped its new members in the dining room. As an impressive string of girls marched down the tables, members were tapped. These girls who will comprise the membership of the council for the year are Marjorie Jones, Joan Miller, Connie Ash, Katherine Stevens, Edna Warren, Betty Barthoof, and Clifford Van Brink.

The girls were bonne guests at an after-dinner coffee in the hall. Dean Olivia N. Dorman was on other duties as members of sophomore council and attended the sims of the organization. The ceremonies in all, guests at a banquet in the dining hall tonight. The scheme of the decorations will be the school colors, garnet and gold, and the new "taps" will be given sophomore members.

The girls will attend their first business meeting next week when they will assume their regular duties.

Sophomore Council Aids

Members of Sophomore council act as a cooperating body between the college administration, of which they are the lowest branch, and the student body as a whole. They assist with the checking of convocation and the orientation of freshmen, and many minor duties of which the majority of the school is unaware.

Sponsors Honore Chose Odds' Now staffing to lead to extra-curricular and scholastic activities is outstanding.

History Group Initiates Two

Service Held Last Night Followed by Dinner In College Hall

The initiation of the two Misses Esther Goodwin and Ruth Prather, by the Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, was held last night at the home of Dr. Annie Pepper.

The ceremony was followed by dinner in the college dining room. The place cards bore the insignia of the organization and a serpent twined around an Egyptian star. Red roses, the fraternity's flower, formed the centerpiece of the table.

Programs for the coming year will be more modern than they have been in the past years and they will be based on phases of dictatorships in Europe. The association will send a delegate to the national convention which will be held every two years at Christmas. It will convene in Philadelphia at the same time and place as the American Historical society convention.

Those present at the banquet were Dr. Annie Pepper, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Venila L. Sherrer, Dr. Robert Cotterill, Miss Florence Tryon of the history department, Mary Enslen, Mary Emily Parker, Daisy Parker, Frances Parks, Ruth Prather, and Esther Goodwin.

The next meeting of Phi Alpha Theta will be held at Dixie Parlors home on November 2.

Upperclassmen Are Asked to Pay Bill

Each upperclassman living in the dormitories is asked to pay her dollar for the light bill to Miss Florence Hall in the business office before November 1. The fee of one dollar added will pay the light bill for both semesters, and if it is not possible for any student to get the required amount by the above date, she should see Betty Catlund in 439 Gilchrist.

Members Told Plans Of Year At YW Meet

Student Delegates Will Go to YWCA, YMCA State Retreat

At the YWCA meeting Thursday afternoon the new and old members were introduced to the officers and the plans for the coming year were announced, and the various committees presented to the student. The student finance drive is to be from November 1-8. YWCA's national meeting was explained, and the personnel of the delegates to the meeting known.

The members were also told about the State Retreat which is a camp where for the last two weeks of June each year the associations of YWCA and YMCA from all the southern states meet to hear such speakers as Mordecai Poteat, W. A. Smart, Curby Paige, Howard Kester, and Joseph Sapiro. The meetings are student controlled, and at them some of the leading student thought is presented and discussed.

The state retreat of YWCA and YMCA, it was announced, will be held September 23-26. Thirty student delegates will attend, including the members of the cabinet. Those who are unwilling to pay may be able to do so by seeing Betty Hatch.

Martha attended the YWCA convention in Atlanta last fall. The meetings were held at YWCA headquarters from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon. Plans for the national student assembly to be held at Christmas at Oxford, Ohio, and the national bi-annual convention at Columbus, Ohio, were made. Social problems of the southern region were discussed, and delegates from each state met and made plans for the coming winter. One delegate and the YWCA secretary from each state attended the convention.

Honor Society Sponsors Two Speakers on Peace

"Advocating Peace Through Kappa Delta Pi" will be the subject of the talks of Dr. R. L. Duncan, head of the School of Education, and Colin English, state superintendent of public instruction, who will speak at the meeting of the Florida Beta Chapter, honor society in education, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the lobby of the demonstration school.

All members of the organization are invited to attend whether they have been formally initiated by the local chapter.

Religious Week To Be Observed For Sixth Year

Rev. Wedel to Be Speaker During Religious Emphasis Week

TOWN'S CHURCHES WILL COOPERATE

October 30 to November 3 Selected for Dates Of the Program

The Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel, Ph.D., secretary for college work in the National Council of the Episcopal church, will be guest speaker at the sixth annual observance of Religious Emphasis Week at Florida State college October 30 to November 3. This week which serves as a special time for students to seek spiritual advice and guidance will feature a series of conferences, forums and discussions as well as personal conferences which will be stressed particularly this year. Faculty members and visitors are invited to some of the programs also.

Churches Take Part

Sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week is the Inter-Denominational Religious Workers' council made up of the four church secretaries on the campus, six ministers, and several faculty members. Counselor president is Dr. Julian Gholston, Episcopal student secretary.

The Rev. Wedel, a native of Hartford, Conn., is graduate of Yale, Yale Divinity, Harvard, and Yale university. He served in the coast artillery, U. S. A., in 1918-19 and was ordained to the ministry in 1920. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Beta Kappa. He is widely acquainted with student work and is an interesting writer.

Richardson Questioned By Interested Parents After Concord Address

When Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, addressed the semi-annual meeting of the Concord county Federation of Women's Clubs in Concord, Florida, last Friday, she was overwhelmed by the questions of mothers whose daughters were either attending Florida State or were planning to attend.

The parents wanted to know about every phase of college work and life; they asked about the equipment, the buildings, the faculty, and the social activities. They were eager to hear about the summer school and the work then they did. Many were interested in the next alumnae college which the women's institute to be held next June.

Four Delegates to Collegiate Press Meet Given Royal Send-off by Practical Jokesters Tuesday

Wedding bells pealed out Tuesday afternoon at the double wedding ceremony which united the first families of the Flambeau and the Alligator.

Evelyn Fisher and Pearle Sheppard, Flambeau co-editors, and Tom Leonard and Edmund Kennedy, editor-in-chief and managing editor of the Alligator, had a little difficulty in getting started on their trip to Chicago to attend the great convention of the Associated Collegiate Press. Clever little collegiate bridesmaids tied tin cans and old shoes onto the bumper of the car, and the traditional "just married" sign streamed across the back. The newlyweds, sensing that something was afoot, sped away in a shower of rice that will last them to Chicago and back.

It is hoped that the cricket found in the car belonging to the married managing editor will bring all the luck that is needed, to this week's paper. The staff and reporters, minus the caboose left behind by "Pearl," have been doing the proverbial back-flips in an attempt to make this lack unnoticed in the finished back and white.

Other Florida State college students attending the convention are: Jane Quinn, business manager of the Flambeau; Sarah Sealey, editor of the Distaff; and Rose Robinson and Sallie Burt Numun, editor and business manager of the Flastacowo.

The Florida State delegates will be among over 300 students from all over the country. Best known of the speakers at the three-day session will be Henry Goddard Leach, editor of the Forum magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News.

The convention offers more than lectures, forums, and round

Continued on page two

Club Observe Stars During Meeting

Talk on Moon Feature Of Astronomy Group's Weekly Meeting

Astronomy club members observed the moon Tuesday night to take note of its features.

Jane Floyd, acting as official spieler, called the moon "our nearest neighbor," explaining that it is 240 times nearer earth than the sun. The diameter of the moon is only one-fortieth that of the earth, and one-fourth the diameter of the earth.

Discussing the topography of the moon, members noted that its rugged mountain ranges, lofty peaks, high plateaus, broad plains, and deep valleys are "magnificently enough," she added. Its surface has been mapped more thoroughly than certain parts of our own world."

Observations made on the moon are far different from those on earth. There is no water, no atmosphere, and because of this, no life can exist there. Neither is there any sound, wind, water or rain. The only evidence of what could be classed as weather to water is the ice which is found in the deep craters and the valleys, and which will never melt due to the fact that heat radiates from the moon at night.

Jane next discussed the phases of the moon, explaining that the same side of the moon is always seen from the earth. This is due to the fact that it rotates once on its axis while revolving around the earth. In the same age, the moon rises an hour later every night. A hypothetical observer standing on the moon would see "full earth" when we see "new moon," and vice versa when we see full moon.

Following the observation and discussion, members examined a star of the first magnitude, distinguishing it from the other planets by observing that stars twinkle while the planets through high magnification they appear to be of a disk, and that the form of a planet can readily be seen.

Assisting in the observational work were members of the telescope team, with Marie Betty Russells in charge of adjusting the large instrument. Mary Lou O'Haver, the small telescope, Frances Parks, the finder. Identification eye-pieces were used during the observation, and from the eye work was done, due to cloudiness.

The next meeting of the Astronomy club will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the science lecture room in the Science building. There will be further discussion of the moon, and Louise Thrasher will speak on legends, myths, and poetry connected with the orb. Other speakers will be Mary Lou Newton, technical aspects of the subject.

Registrar Doyle Speaks At Kiwanis Convention

At the Kiwanis district convention in St. Augustine this past week, Registrar S. R. Doyle, as lieutenant governor of the western division, spoke to the conventionities in the session held Tuesday morning.

Mr. Doyle has achieved distinction in the western division of the Florida District Kiwanis by having the most perfect attendance throughout his eleven years as a member of the Kiwanis club,

Parents' Day Plans Are Made For Festivities

Thanksgiving Program Committee is Headed By Miss Warren

Parents of students at Florida State college for women will visit this Thanksgiving to attend the "Parents' Day" program which was inaugurated last year, authentic tilts, a swimming demonstration by Ann Williams, and functions are a part of the special entertainment that is planned for the occasion.

President Conrad announced the appointment of members of faculty and staff who will plan the official program. The committee includes Miss Ruth Warren, chairman, Miss Florence Tryon, Dr. R. L. Duncan, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Ruth Kelly, Miss Ruth Cromartie and Miss Rachel Pickford.

Until last year, the Thanksgiving holiday was known as homecoming for alumnae and former students. However, since last year, homecoming is held in the spring in honor of the alumnae. Dr. R. L. Duncan was made partly because many alumnae found it inconvenient to attend a meeting at that season. The Thanksgiving holiday visions for entertaining the parents and alumnae could be made if each came at different time.

Young To Fill IRC Vacancy

Members of Club Will Be Gainesville Guests On Nov. 13 Weekend

At a business meeting of the International Relations club held Wednesday afternoon, Betty Young was appointed to the vacant secretary-treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Mary Lou Newton.

The members plan to go to Gainesville for the guests of the University of Florida's international Relations club on November 13.

At the meeting to be held next week, members will discuss the Japanese-Chinese conflict. Speakers will be Betty Young, who will tell of the situation from the side of England; Rosemary Jones, Japan's side of the situation; Nell Colvin will give Germany's viewpoint; Virginia Allen will give China's viewpoint; Audrey Cooper will discuss Russia's attitude; Al-derman will speak on Italy's behalf. Dr. Venila L. Sherrer will examine the United States viewpoint.

Business Manager Gives Statement Corrections

Mr. John G. Kellum, business manager, has clarify several statements recently made over the radio, in the Flambeau, and in assembly. Mr. Kellum did not attend the New York Herald Tribune Forum as has been said by representative of this college. This meeting, he explained, is sponsored annually by the Herald Tribune for delegates of various women's organizations. As a representative of a women's club Mrs. J. G. Kellum was among those invited to attend the forum. The business manager went in his capacity of an observer. The meetings were held in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel on October 3 and 4.

F.S.C.W. Girls Selected For "Who's Who"

Book is Compilation Of Prominent Students In America

PUBLISHED BY U. OF ALABAMA

FSC Candidates Chosen By Vote of Campus Organizations

Nineteen girls from this campus are listed in the year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a compilation of outstanding students published by the University of Alabama.

Girls Named

The girls selected are: Phil Asher, chairman of the social committee; Betty Ashton, student representative to Judiciary; Katherine Autrey, Y cabinet representative to Judiciary; Viola Brooks, president of the athletic association; Mickey Conn, senior representative to Judiciary; Winifred Kvarta, Y cabinet president of COA.; Evelyn Fisher, editor of the Flambeau; Louise Gehan, chairman of Judiciary; Betty Hatch, Y cabinet vice-president of COA.; Martha Lester, president of Y.W.C.A.; Frances Lindsey, president of A.A.; Louise Lingo, chairman of residence hall committee; Betty Outland, president of C.G.A.; Kathryn Pratt, president of senior class; Marjorie Rauhauser, freshman advisor; Eileen Robinson, editor of Flastacowo; Sarah Sealey, editor of Distaff; Pearl Sheperd, editor of the Flambeau; and Virginia Spradlin, senior representative to Judiciary.

Choices Made

The lists sent in from this campus are chosen by the vote of the student body. Miss Tracy is chairman of the committee and editor of the American Dietetic association.

Florida products will be a prominent feature at the meeting. A Florida luncheon, where the sunshine state will share honors with Tennessee, is one of the main events planned. At that time, native fruits and vegetables of Florida will be served, and the decorations used will be suggestive of the two states. The Florida State Dietetic association, of which Dr. Jennie Till is president, will act as hostess to the entire body, including commercial and technical exhibitors, will also attend.

Another special function of the assembly will be a Florida State college reunion dinner at which at least 50 graduates and now dietitians in various parts of the country will attend. Jane Sellers will extend greetings, and each person will tell of the work that she is doing. In charge of the dinner, believed to be the first reunion dinner Florida State graduates have ever staged as a national convention, is Margaret McDonald, now dietitian at St. Luke's hospital, Richmond, Va.

Home demonstration agents of

Continued on page three

College Girls Have Definite Ideas About Husbands-to-be

Freshman Home Economics Students Discover That Ideal Men Must "Smoke Pipe," "Be Fun Forward," or Even "Be Pure"

Why does the older generation shake its head incredulously and sadly bemoan the fact that it sees no way out for the young people of today who have never given a thought to the future? There is no reason for their dismay.

Any thorough investigation will show that the younger generation has not only given a thought to the future but has made some definite plans for it. Most of the answers that the freshman home economics students received to the question "What qualities do you expect in a husband?" were filled with enough sincerity and decisiveness to show this. They gave evidence of the fact that students have not been idling away the years but have been forming very definite ideas on the subject and are now quit ready to battle for their man—provided that he is the right man.

The right man—here is the spot where a difference of opinion is apt to cause a vague ripple that ends in an uproar, which after all is not such a bad thing. Variety is the spice of life, and life would become a dreary affair if social affair should all the fair maidens go after one man. There is no danger of such an occurrence, however, for the answers were as varied as the girls themselves.

All I ask for is a Harvard man," said one young thing with shining eyes and a longing sigh. "Dark, handsome and debonair, he will must have hair on his chest!"

Others prefer the heel-clicking type of the German variety. They have polished manners, sophistication and be a good dancer, and a good mixer.

One girl is looking out for a husband who will be ten years older than she is "so that he may have as much sense as I have."

Another girl wants to find an

Continued on page two

Speaker

277 Will Get Right To Wear Cap And Gown

Sophomore Sisters Carry Mortar Boards; Will Be in Ceremony

DEAN W. G. DODD TO GIVE SPEECH

Organ Solo, Recessional To Be Played by Dorr During Service

After repeated postponements, the traditional ceremony in which seniors receive the right to wear the cap and gown will take place in the college auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Procession Marched

A procession of the seniors and their sophomore sisters, led by the college officials, heads of departments, and the senior class officers, will march into the college auditorium, while Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ, plays Bizet's "Marche Militaire."

Dean to Speak

The 277 seniors cross Mrs. Dr. Conrad, the vice-president of the college, will take from each sophomore sister the senior's mortar board and place it on the senior's head.

Dean W. G. Sumpmony Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, will offer the invocation prayer. Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will deliver the address of the evening, after which Miss Dorr will play the organ and following the benediction by Dr. Conrad, the recessional "Coronation March" will end the ceremony.

Seniors Listed

Seniors to be invested are: Lois Anderson, Mary Adkinson, Emma Agress, Hazel P. Anderson, Hazel Louise Andrews, Birtie Atkinson, Eleanor Andrews Elotie Andrews, Catherine Arbuckle, Thomas Ayers, Phil Asher, Dorothy Atkinson, Edith Ayers, Frances Baldwin, Elizabeth Barnes, Adele Barnhill, Hattie Barco, Elsie Barrett, Louise Barnhill, Betty Barr, Joan Baughman, Idella Baumann, Lois Behrens, Marjorie Beisel, Jacqueline Bell, Mary Lou Bell, Dorothy Bellamy, Mary Betty, Frances Bishop, Emily Blackwell, Jean Bledsoe, Carolyn Blount, Elizabeth Bow, Lois

Continued on page four

Seventeen Take Graduate Work

Home Ec and Education Head Choice Courses Of Graduates

Home economics and education are the favorite studies for the seventeen graduate students enrolled at Florida State college. Other subjects in which graduate students are pursuing work are psychology, philosophy and religion, English, classics, chemistry, and history.

Florida State college, which has offered graduate work since 1911, confers the degrees of master of arts and master of science in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education, and that of master of science in the School of Home Economics. Graduate instruction is also offered in the School of Music. Graduates of this college may pursue additional work in any department.

'37 Flastacowo Awarded First Class Rating By National Association

According to word received from the national Scholastic Press Association, last year's Flastacowo has been awarded "excellent" or first class honor rating by that organization.

Frances Porth, who graduated in May, was editor of last spring's annual. Members of staff members who served on the 1937 year book include, Eileen Robinson and Sallie Burt Numun, co-editors, and Julia Vanderipe, business manager. Mary Betty Russell, Betty Wynn, Elizabeth Turney, Mary Whitaker, Margaret Prefer, Mary Ellen Tiller, Helen Brown, Sally Bet Nurum, Marjorie Horton, Nellie Babbit, Sara Nance, and Margaret Stout.

Last year's annual centers upon the theme of the three torches. The book is divided into three separate parts representing Vires, Mores, and Artes in life on the campus.

Catholic Club Initiates 32 Last Saturday

Tonight New Members To Be Given Party At Parish Rectory

The meeting of the Newman club, which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed, and will be held instead on Thursday, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Westcott building. Marie Jaffre, president, announced that according to present plans regular meetings would be held on the second Thursday of every month.

At the next meeting plans will be made for the convention which is to meet soon at the University of Georgia. Two delegates will be elected, one from the senior class and one from the junior class.

Formal initiation was held Saturday morning, after which the Initiates attended mass and communion, and went to a breakfast at the rectory. Thirty-two new girls were initiated, approximately doubling last year's membership and exceeding all previous records of attendance. Accompanying this increase in number is a great increase in the percentage of activities this year.

A parish party is to be given for the new members at the Rectory on Friday night of this week.

On Saturday, October 30 the entire club is going to Camp Flastacowo to spend the week-end. It will be the first time since the advent of Saturday classes that the club has been out to camp, and a fine week is promised, with both members and guests attending.

HUBBUB

Home Ec Club Gives Program

Plans for Year Include Camping, Steak Fry, Annual Banquet

At the first meeting of the Home Economics club, which was held Wednesday, an interesting program of the program for the coming year was announced. The program includes plans for a trip to camp in the early fall, a Christmas party, a steak fry, and the annual banquet which marks the close of the year.

The keynote of the program which was presented after the business session was an informal "radio broadcast." Those who were on the air were Elise Bellamy, Margaret Stout, and Mary Kay Scott. Topics discussed on the program ranged from intrigue to the wise to food forecasts for the coming year.

Officers of the club for the new year who were presented Wednesday night were: Sara Nance, president; Irene Day, vice-president; Josephine Allen, secretary; Louise Wheeler, treasurer, Betsy Harrison, social chairman; and Ruth Brownell, publicity chairman; Eleanor Kemp, Y.W.C.A. representative; Bershe Owen, junior representative; and Leslie Walrous, sophomore representative.

In the future the club will hold meetings on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:45 o'clock in the home economics room. All students who are taking a course in home economics are eligible for membership and are invited to attend the meetings.

Transfer Sees Milder Rules In Force Here

Severe Rules Are Offset By Varied Interests At Georgetown

"Girls at the Georgetown Visitation Junior college may have dates with the men at Georgetown university, but they must be in the dormitory at 6 o'clock in the evening. On weekends they may be out dancing and stay at the hotels, but they must have a chaperon." So said Josephine James, sophomore transfer student.

The liberties granted the girls at Florida State college are a new experience for her. At Georgetown, perhaps, the fact that one had to come to every meal whether she felt like eating or not was a little less heavy when she realized that there was to be a big dance on Friday afternoon—every Friday afternoon. Compulsory attendance at artist series was little lightened by the appearance of white tie and tails.

Certainly it was not hard for freshmen to turn their lights out at 8:30 each night, and for upperclassmen to follow at 10:30 o'clock when they were "off" for the week from Georgetown university would serenade them. A little later.

It must be hard to attend every single class, for there not a single cut is allowed. Chapel twice a week and is compulsory, however, it is fun to serve mass for the priest, and to appear in the great houses in Washington, Georgetown, and the fraternity boarding school in America, and it keeps up its traditions. Every Wednesday night, there are charity bazaars, picnics, sleighrides, etc. Saturday is the social low roasts for the members of the athletic teams.

The 300 students of the junior college sometimes work from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the afternoon. When they do not have afternoon classes, they may leave the campus, but they must sign on, cards, and must return before must be sure to check in. They may not go out.

When the girls go to their rooms at 6 o'clock in the evening, they have to study for two hours, and then they must go to bed.

College Girls Have Idea About Husbands

Continued from page one

with a 'Yes' man" she declared emphatically.

Those who vote only on small preferences and hopes, such as "that he will be a good sport," "that he will not lose his temper when I leave the tooth paste tube uncapped," and "that he will help mop," Some consider the remembrance of birthdays and anniversaries by no means unimportant, but require flowers as contributing to marital happiness. They are keeping this in mind and will "dial for flowers" before they marry "the will be the kind that brings flowers and candies after we're married."

One prominent freshman meekly hoped that he would be "pure," but was immediately "squelched" by the girls. Another group, students with cries of "impossible, he never would pay him first!"

Then there's the girl who wants him "rich, with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel!" However these are exceptions. The majority of the girls that the main requirements for a husband are "love and a job," and the least satisfactory got hold of enough G-men to give us a pretty general idea of what the boys are looking for. Put on the spot, one of the girls confessed, "I want her to be beautiful so that I can love her, and dumb so that she will love me." Not all of them agree with this, however, saying that they don't want her too beautiful for fear they'll have to do too much primping and hard work to keep her out of trouble.

The majority seemed to want her "true blue," and honest. They want to be men who support them, wives while the girls stay home tending to her house-wifely duties. We prefer to stay home. The home, and not too much "reading around in books other" was their most important taboo. In other words, a real homely creature, who will cheerfully and lovingly welcome home her tired husband, is the G-man's ideal.

Is Everybody Happy?

Student Blames Parents and Education for The Large Amount of Unhappiness Existing In the World Today

Happiness is the ultimate aim of all society. We are those people who compose our society actually happy?

There are living in an age that has progressed rapidly in the last half century. Times have changed since the days of the horse-and-buggy-drive. We now have automobiles, trains, airplanes —everything that composes a fast moving world. As for education in which everyone has an opportunity to learn all he needs to know, the United States liked has more colleges and universities than any country. Times have changed since the days when our children were not supposed to be heard, but to be seen.

If such a thing were not true, we would have our factory workers going on strikes demanding higher wages, shorter hours, and more steady positions. We wouldn't have to pick up a daily paper and read about the many articles concerning a kidnapping case. We wouldn't have to hear about murders, suicides, and many other distasteful subjects that add to the unhappiness of the people of today.

Most of us will admit that three-fourths of the front pages of an average daily paper is composed of articles dealing with some distasteful subjects. Of course, if such affairs were not reported the country—and one could hardly think otherwise—we want to know what is going on in the world at this point. We don't want to be compelled to live in ignorance of them. We want to prevent such occurrences so we can enjoy our surroundings to the full.

We aren't exactly sure what causes these many reported and unhappiness; it must be a mixture of things. Lack of "the right to make believe" now and pretend we're trucking the life of one of our carefree ancestors who lived at the bottom of things.

Much of the trouble begins in his home. There he looks to his parents for companionship and companionship. Sometimes he is unable to find such things there; he must suppose that his parents seem to have much time to devote to her growing problems. They have no time or she may be very busy playing bridge, attending various clubs, or practicing the social welfare of her community. Professor Lee Emerson Nowitall discuss "How We Should Spend Our Leisure Time." And he must suppose that she is too hard working man. He has a job earning a rather small salary by which he must provide comfort for his wife supposedly know so much about everything is absurd!"

The child reaches the age when every boy and girl should attend high school. And this time, just imagine his astonish school. Also imagine his teacher has not had a great amount of education; as a matter of fact she did not attend college. She merely took an examination—which she changed to pass by some miracle—granting her a teacher's certificate. As a result, she knows nothing about child psychology and the way to handle children. She was taught the alphabet when she first entered school, and she sees no reason why she shouldn't teach her pupils the same method. That our child begins his education—that is, so we are fondly told.

At the ac- of thirteen he has managed to progress to junior high school. Here he's make a guess that he studies history, too, but he probably spends most of his battles—glorious battles in which men had guns and shot one another for no other apparent reason than to see who could kill the most people. Well, this junior high school could hardly do without— for surely we would have to punish him, especially since the psychology book that he is using the state chairmanship for the first time in seven years! Consequently, as our thoughts would have it, our boy marches on.

The time will be another look at our boy. Here we'll make believe we see him in college. Since the number of people who attend college, you know, even though they are the "shrill pick"—you know, that girl who ste just across from you and is the one who sat next to him at the table. Languidly she sips and nibbles at her salad. Her mother's old frat fidgets and wonders how it feels to be able to actually walk nine an eight-thirty.

And how about the dainty freshman who had swam and propriated the bread plate so that the nasty old Miss Jules wouldn't get into her chicken pilau? Another freshman crisscutter sleeps somewhere—her waitress for not washing the windows.

Complaining about the food, the girls eat salads and then sit using them, dropping your silver all over your feet and sending for the waitress. Such and less little things that can amount to a great deal of trouble. Incidentally, the girl who brought you those orgs this morning is really a nice person if you'll just take time to find it out, and if you're "silly neighbor" angle doesn't appeal to you then consider what it does to digestion.

A PLARE FOR GLOVES

For sports costume, look at the new flared gloves of stitched sheep-hide dressed in a neutral tone when blended, are smartly with the warm, heathery shades of imported tweeds. Both supple and yet durable, this newly adapted leather of fine grain washes easily. Look at belts and the new "diplomat" bags to match.

Student Body Ears Burn As Girls Tell All

Dining Room Group Irked By Thoughtless And Rude Eaters

Last night at 7:36 the dining room girls talked, and the ears of the student body burned—that is, unless they are organically defective. It's not that they don't like the students or their jobs, but there are a few little habits that they wouldn't mind remedying. It's like habitual—the guilty one is wholly unaware that she is offending. But many's the time that some thoughtless little act has caused the waitress to become so sour that the milk curdles when she sits down at her table. For instance: A chair flung with joyous abandon out into the aisles will bring mutters of "I'll be back" on the ancient cry of "Cave, canem—nationalistic" down upon you every time. Again, the Cuzzerye type who dreams while the waitress calls a "cocoa count" is like a prize liver.

One dining hall girl suggested that the college should plant some roses along the main passageway in the dining hall to sorta beautify things since about half of the students don't seem to select them for their daily evening saunter. It's no fun to be balancing a heavily laden tray and have three or four girls, arms loaded, file sleepily along just in front of you and discuss Jade's perfect glorious weight.

It does take a certain amount of nerve to get along in the world and nobody wants to disillusion you; however the truth will out.

The time will be another installed in the dining room to hold your books, raincoat, gloves and what have you.

All of us have witnessed the "neckin'" and the "petted pick"—you know, that girl who ste just across from you and is the one who sat next to him at the table. Languidly she sips and nibbles at her salad. Her mother's old frat fidgets and wonders how it feels to be able to actually walk nine an eight-thirty.

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NYA Program Outlined By A. Williams

States that NYA Budget Has Been Pared Down To $50,000,000

Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, recently discussed before a joint meeting of college and university administrators and secondary school officials the program of the NYA for the coming winter.

The NYA was established in 1935 to equalize the opportunity for youth, realizing this purpose last year in giving direct aid to 850,000 boys and girls. But this year, due to the decrease in the total of money for NYA purposes, the budget has been cut approximately 50 per cent. The expenditure for the last fiscal year totaled approximately $68,000,000, and the sum agreed upon to operate all phases of the program for the year is $40,000,000. This will necessitate cuts in student aid wages, totaling approximately $12,000,000 the event the average monthly payments will be $15 to $20 per school students and $12 to $6 to college students.

Mr. Williams believes that the cut in the sum total of the NYA funds is due to the improved business activities and the fact that nine million people have gone back to work.

Four Delegates To Press Conference Given Send-off

Continued from page one

table discussions. Delegates will see how a popular student government runs when they tour the plant in which Life and Time are printed. A dance, sponsored by the broadcasting orchestra has been planned for the delegates' entertainment.

Discussions of subjects ranging from typography to the art of building reader acceptance will be of interest to newspaper staff members. Magazine editors will discuss methods of writing for the art editor of Esquire and an address by Paul R. Nelson, editor of Sportsman's Review, for handbook editors and business managers will have special forums.

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Almon ... Ayres
PAUL MUNI in THE LIFE OF ZOLA
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
Deanna DURBIN 100 MEN and a GIRL Leopold STOKOWSKI
—TUESDAY—
BAD CITY
—WEDNESDAY—
RALPH BELLAMY in "It Can't Last Forever"
—THURSDAY—
THEY FORGOT DISCARD TROUBLES IN GAY, LAUGHING ESCAPADES!
ROAD BACK

Sports Squints

On the conditions away this fund for a big time at the convention in Chicago, it ...ld be our cue to break loose ...terestingly radical, but far be ...s to deviate even one lit... from the usual policy. So ...ing up the opportunity of a ...ust here we go with the usual ...swers for odd time sportscast ...ring send-off the editors were ...y their staff members. Now ...ey refuse from the side- ...ne and start tearing their ...when it's time to get the pa... ...al stain, rice will probably ...e felling from their curly ...s and we can't help but won... ...ther and their Goyllie friends ...et all those kin cans off the ...of the car?

...e of the most curious of the ...things that happen at camp ...ect this week-end when all ...of the back-to-nature advoc... ...t around on the dock with ...nothing sulla as their only ...ction. Much to their dismay, ...ported the disconcerting fact ...before them—that is, that ...that those docks are for bathing ...and have a stick-to-it-ness ...in that is regrettable to ...ork, when the girls stood ...ut the wood in the dock ...with them, and a merry time ...had by all when the gals had ...ture to attempt position and ...many friends to pull out ...little splinters one ...ever ...

...the way, we might add that ...of the characteristic remarks ...t camp this week-end were ...ssia so ever. At two o'clock ...morning one of the group ...ed, "Gosh, would you mind ...to the crack for a while?" ...another was heard to say ...tionally of her bedfellow ...ve chance for a while ...my left side is worn out!" ...all another sad one spurted ...with tears in the eyes, ...might I've ever spent." In ...of such things, though, camp ...tors to be the favorite place ...to send worries all to ...ing time, and stepping on the ...or getting sunburned or ...ing shoulder muscles is all part ...fun.

...e sympathizes so to Viola ...on this week because she ...the cherry steps on her sacred ...of knowledge, and has a friend also to whom Viola ...in limbo some old ageing ...on getting married this ...often fall up the steps?" If ...what Viola's tumble meant, ...ld help her be a little more ...to selfish reasons, 'cause ...would we ever do without ...ville gal to run our Athletic ...ation for us?

...hough most of us have over- ...that aspect-robe feeling of ...oder nakedness which we ...k always emanating or during ...first few experiences in the ...it seems that the "lovely ...tings" still cause our practice ...ers a bit of worry. After all, ...e certain dignified at- ...tions which is desirable for a ...ly leather and which is defi- ...absent in those gym gar- ...and it isn't the most prac- ...feeling in the world for ...ber dear to encounter one ...popular while making way by ...ator in order to get her ...row off and put the clothes ...ination on.

...ow it or not, but one of our ...is becoming indoor sports- ...ger and when she can't in- ...t any of her dignified asso- ...to join in her play, she re- ...to the poor defenseless ...of an ball and runs him e ...ound the gym. We ...ested that we're wing of ...s, lest her stake of mind at ...

...

...we go offering an apology ...Nash for having fin- ...the paper wrong last ...Seems there was a slip ...ween Miss Nash and Mr. Nash was ...Guy instead of Jay. Those ...who are familiar with his ...probably didn't even recog- ...him and we really are sorry ...has will come to 4-this campus ...month.

...

...Odd-Even rivalry is getting ...and hotter because the ...and volleyball ...are getting better and bet- ...it looks as though there ...be a little bit of competi- ...among these parts at ...ollegiate time. There's noth- ...like good old team rival- ...to get us all stirred ...that super turkey dinner ...the 28th rolls ...

Instruction to Be Given

...ction on how to handle ...ckets will soon be offered to ...dents wishing to learn how ...the boat at Camp Flaste- ...

...Brooks, president of the ...Association, states that ...rangements are being made to ...an instructor out a- ...ening weekend to give lessons ...to manage the Canoe.

No Horseback To Be Offered, Kellum States

Difficulties Concerning Finances and Rules Preclude Course

No horseback riding facilities will be offered by Florida State College this year, according to an announcement made by Mr. J. O. Kellum, business manager.

For the last two and a half years the college had permitted A. M. Middlebrooks to use the school stables so that riding might be one of the recreational activities offered here. Horses were rented to the girls for 75 cents an hour, and lessons were given by Marie Taylor, student instructor in riding, at the rate of $5 for eight lessons. Students taking these instructions were allowed to ride additional hours at the reduced price of 65 cents an hour.

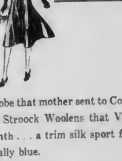
The reason for the sudden change from the plan, according to Mr. Kellum, lies in the fact that the stables and horses did not meet the standard set by the business office for the college property. The office stated that the buildings were not kept in proper condition and that the horses were not attended to regularly.

Mr. Kellum further stated that the students themselves abused their privilege by riding horses not listed for them. As the girls failed to observe the few restrictions placed on riding and in the management of the stables, was considered unsatisfactory, the college has withdrawn from any further responsibility in the matter.

In answer to requests from various sources to buy horses for the college stables, Mr. Kellum said that the college could not lend itself responsible for the additional expense of twelve horses. The price of the horses would amount to at least $1200, food would have to be bought, and students would have to be employed to care for the horses. With all this in mind, it is estimated that with 100 girls taking riding regularly, each one would have to pay $25 a year.

Furthermore Mr Kellum stated that, even if the school could get the money to back this plan, there is a greater need for investing it in educational projects. After all Mr. Kellum said "this school is primarily an educational institution, not a girls' finishing school."

As it is he pointed out, the college provides Camp Flastacroso for the use of the students. This is itself involves a cost of over $1,000 a year. Also the girls have available the tennis courts and the gymnasium with its swimming pool. If the college were to set up its own riding school, there would not be only the cost to consider but the difficulty of keeping town people from trying to use the college property. He also said that an example of this sort of thing is the trouble caused by town people breaking into the



Refresh the wardrobe that mother sent to College with one of those Stroock Woolens that Vogue sponsored this month . . . a trim silk sport frock in Barberry or Wally blue.

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SECOND FLOOR

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F Goats Live Week of Embarrassing Humiliation In Preparation for Final Iniation Tomorrow

Those queer-looking, melancholy creatures you may have noticed stalking the campus and the dining hall in an attempt to add get-ups are harmless, be assured. In fact, they have reached a stage of humility so low that they dare not attempt even to speak to their betters, much less do them harm of any sort.

The F club goats have been taking it on the chin! All week they have suffered the usual humiliations of goating: shining shoes for the old members in public bowing and scraping on demand of the actives; counting the lengths of their foot-steps all the way to town; and enduring with fortitude the condescending attitude of the members of the Old Guard.

The final humiliation will come tomorrow, when the goats are to troop out to camp for a week-end initiation. But they are planning something new, original, and different according to the dictates of the old members. Yvonne Marchessou will own a "turnip on garden," and Ruth Agnes McClain as a "Fall Edition." Another goat will be a "dramatic episodes of a debate," and still another as a "movement down." The number of supplies each goat is to bring with her to camp required labor and feminine efforts on the part of the poor creatures to

New Skates Purchased For Use on Play Night

Fifteen new pairs of skates have been added to the equipment for play night and are available for those wishing to skate on Friday night. A place for skating is provided in front of the physical education building.

Any student wishing to use the skating rinks at night may get the key to turn on the lights from Miss Ball office. There are four courts that are equipped with lights for night playing.

...

...

...right boxes and using bte tennis court.

For these reasons Mr. Kellum thinks it s much wiser policy for the students to urge some riding stables to establish themselves in Tallehassee—off the campus. In this way all the annoyances would be eliminated and every advantage could be gained. In conclusion, Mr. Kellum stated that he would do everything in his power to help the students obtain such an available extra-curricular activity once again.

Already two plans have been suggested along this line. One of them comes from Mr. Middlebrooks who has said that if sufficient students will take riding he may be able to build some stables near the campus. He has announced that all those who are interested in riding call a meeting for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of his proposal.

The other plan presented by Audrey Cooper consists of interviewing Mr. Gilbert of the Academy of Dancing. He plans to speak to him next week-end at the Alabama-State game. Audrey says that if he can be persuaded to build stables here he will be a splendid opportunity for the girls for he has 40 trained horses. It is with Mr. Gilbert's help that Audrey hopes to persuade the Albany stables to build in Tallehassee. She further said that there is a growing interest in trained horses both in Tallehassee and in the surrounding country.

Faculty Will Join Students at Tennis

Students who wish to play in the faculty-student tennis tournament are asked to sign up on the list which is posted on the physical education bulletin board on the lower floor of the Westcott building during the coming week.

...

...translate, and goats could be seen in the library poring over Yiddish, Hadley, and Greek dictionaries in vain attempts to discover the meaning of "brops" and "githaber." P. S. The words are Welsh, but don't let any goats know it.

The goat list includes Miss Averill, the new physical education teacher; Yvonne Marchessou, Mary Clark, Yvonne Marchessou, Mercedes Rozier, Frances Waterhouse Margaret Wolcott, Betty White, Sarah Lyle, Ernestine Makemson, Ruth Agnes McClain, Mary Palmer, Helen Daniel and Nancy Williamson.

Athletic Indolence To Be Investigated

In an attempt to find out why active and social fail to take part in extra-curriculuc athletics as actively as they did when they were underclassmen, a committee headed by Marie Joffre was appointed at the Athletic Council meeting last night. The upperclassmen will be contacted through questionnaires.

Further plans were discussed for the skit which is to be presented at the freshmen organization party which will be given a week from tomorrow.

Members attending the meeting were Nancy Williamson, Pollela West, Ruth Wilson, Fay Corey, Valeric Hunt, Bunny Lacey, Mary Collins, Louise Whitting, Ruth Agnes McClain, Frances Thill, Marie Joffre, Hazel Adair and Dot Moinar.

Rev. Turner Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

The Rev. A. Fred Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orlando, will be the first speaker of the YWCA series. He will speak Sunday night at Vespers in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre on the subject "The Miracle of Every-day Life."

Rev Turner is a native Floridian, having lived in Crescent City, Jacksonville Tampa, and Orlando.

Odds And Evens Practice Games

Odd-Even Spirits Rising As Thanksgiving Day Draws Nearer

With Thanksgiving drawing nearer every day, the good old Odd-Even spirits are rising.

The number of participants in the volley ball and basketball practices has increased in the last two weeks, and the sports captains have been devoting the time to fundamentals and scrimmages.

Students now participating in the sports are: for Even basketball—Bibyl Jean Oxes, Ruth Arant, Elise Barrett, Marjorie Benson, Nan Clark, Mary Collins, Janet Cook, Frances Bryer, Edna Kunde, Pat Mack, Eugenia Munnerlyn, Agnes McClain, Carmen Lital, Katherina Kirkpatrick, Mary Nesbit, Yvonne Marchessou, Mamie Piland, Louise Prine, Fern Robertson, Jeanette Rintz, Betty Louise Rosenbon, Doris Beutzenmuller, Margaret Bradley, Isabell Cody, Dorothy Cockburn, Jean Colman, Jean Cooper, Jennie Cox, Constance Cureton, Margaret Deese, Harriet Duke, Florence Gross, Sue Harrison, Elizabeth Hashman, Lillian Hinkley, Margaret Hudson, Joan Kennerly, Nanna Kurtz, Ann Lane, Salley Lamb, Janet Leron, Marie Lewis, Barbara Lindsed, Bunny Lowery, Sarah Lytle, Nellie Loyless, Dot Marwick, Louie Mays, Hope McCrea, Mary Mitchell, Marjorie Newman, Pauline Nihoul, Margaret Oldham, Jimmie Parramore, Ollie Parnell, Clementeene Pearson, Virginia Rood, Patricia Rowland, Mary Sharpton, Jocelyn Shearouse, Margaret Scott, Eleanor Sherman, Jolranda Sharpeth, Sarah Sheldon, Frances Stevens, Miriam Stuckey, Dorothy Walker, Louise Walker, Betty White, Dot White, Nancy White, Alice Williams, Ruth Williams, Suzanne Wilson, Margaret Walcott, Mary Evelyn Wood.

For Even volley ball — Hazel Adams, Lillian Alderdice, Mary Allen, Connie Ash, Betty Berry, Reuter, Viola Brooks, Marguerite Brown, Mary Ruth Caston, Carolyn Collins, Catherine Helen Daniel, Lillian Douglas, Cherrie Dunning, Helen Fletcher, Kitty Ford, Louise Gehan, Florence Gregory, Mela Helms, Marjorie Horton, Mabley Hearan, Ruth Howard, Janet Jewell, Marie Joffre, Frances Jones, Frances Lewis, Alberta Lloyd, Lillian Lowe, Ruth Lou Love, Ernestine Makemson, Jeanne Medlin, Joan Miller, Dot Milton, Betty Ostlund, Gladys Peacock, Mary Peacock, Kathryn Pratt, Marjorie Rasiford, Estelle Robbins, Edna Roberts, Sue Robinson, Ruth Rosser, Julia Rosser, Marguerite Sjostrom, Lynette Thompson, Judy Triplett, Sarah Wells.

For Odd volley ball—Flora Avant, Forest Bingham, Mirren Bushnell Dolores Fleischer, Beatrice Gibson, Sara Gallemore, Ruth Hall, Mary Hall, Virginia Ruby Nell Harris, Holly Kinney, Lena Kirkpatrick, Sarah Lytle, Marjorie May, Elizabeth DeMilly, Brenelle Mobley, Betty McMullen, Jene McCarthy, Mary McMillan, Louise Miller, Martha Moore, Edna McDida, Ella Pons Mac McIntosh of the home economics staff.

Mary Elizabeth West, Margaret Wood, Jane Veal, Annie Laurie Vaney Williamson, Mary Ann Mary Wells, Magda Waering, cey.

Play Night Crowd Is Greatest Ever

There was a record breaking crowd at the gym last Friday night. Almost 200 couples were dancing on the main floor to the music of the new radio-victrola. Members of the Tarpon club were swimming in the pool downstairs. Up above was a clattering of steel. Girls interested in fencing were getting some good pointers in swordcraft. Those who enjoyed quieter pastimes played bridge in the club room. Out on the street, specially roped off for the occasion, were disciples of Sonja Henie on roller skates.

Never in the history of Florida State College has such a large crowd attended Play night.

Brooks Announces Plans For Tennis Tourney Are Being Formulated

Plans are now being made for a faculty-student tennis tournament and an individual tennis tournament. Viola Brooks president of the athletic association, announced. The W. A. A. bulletin board will carry further notice of these plans, and blanks to be signed by those wishing to enter the competition will be posted.

Winner of the individual tennis tournament will have her name engraved on a silver cup now on display, bears the names of the winners of previous years.

Gay Chuckles And Guffaws Fool Curious

Passers-by Stop, Stare As Hearty Laughter Bursts Forth

A person going past the Alpha Xi Delta house any time last week might have wondered what sort of a party was going on inside. The resounding tones of a cornet were broken into at intervals by the hysterical giggle of a woman and the booming laugh of a man. Now and then two or three hearty chuckles would add to the general furor. Some party must be going on—and at this time of the day!

If the passer-by was curious enough she went up and peered in the doorway. Her curiosity was rewarded only by the sight of a few students sitting around the front room smiling quietly. The noise was coming from the victrola. When things quieted down enough one of the girls might go in and put the talking record which had been sent all the way from Miami, as the cause of many a person's being misled about conditions at the house.

All their large party even last Saturday night for rushees, one of the girls says, was a Bon Bonne skit she expected some applause, naturally, but was almost floored when a few of the performers, entrance, the room resounded with hearty guffaws. They were quite surprised into a state of speechlessness by the uproarious reception that inaited upon playing the record over and over until the majority finally subsided.

Two Delegates Attend Dietetic Parley Monday

Continued from page one

Florida and members of the home demonstration staff throughout Florida are also some material to be shown in Richmond at this time, and special decorations and exhibits of Florida's resources will be displayed. Dr. Wilson Newell, director of experiment station, University of Florida, is in charge of this work.

Others from Florida State college are Miss Mina Tracy, Dean Sandels and Dr Tilt, who will attend the convention are Miss Mary Lois Gill, assistant dietitian and Miss Eleanor Green and Miss Edna Mae Hutchinson of the

Telescope Team Meets Tuesday

Students Observe Saturn And Its Moons With Telescope Aid

At the first observational meeting of the student telescope team Tuesday night, many of its members peered through a telescope for the first time. Astounded girls saw how unromantic the moon can look under the powerful lens of an equatorial instrument.

The observations for the evening consisted of surface of the moon, the planet Mars, and Saturn with four of its moons. The group also learned how to locate stars of the first magnitude by finding their companion stars.

From now on, the star team will assist the physical science classes in their regular laboratory observations, which will be held every Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 until 9:30. Some of the girls will handle the large telescope, others the smaller instrument. Still others will help with the naked-eye observation work.

The team plans to meet every week during the school year. As yet, no definite night has been set aside for its regular meeting, but this will be decided upon soon.

Recommendations, Cuts And Resignations Come Up in Senate Meeting

On Wednesday at the regular meeting of the student senate, the names of seven girls who had been recommended for the Sophomore council were passed on and approved. The girls approved are Marjorie Jessup, Joan Muller, Connie Ash, Katharine Bevens, Edna Warren, Betty Barthold, and Clifton Ven, Betty Ostlund.

Betty Ostlund explained the cut system, and an open discussion was held on the matter.

The N.S.F.A. problem of not having enough funds to send more than one delegate to the peace convention was presented for the senate to decide upon. Viola Brooks, chairman of N.S.F.A.

Notice was received of the resignation of Jeannette Litchfiel as vice-chairman of Bryan Hall Her resignation will be acted upon at the next meeting.

The senate wishes to repeat its invitation to all students to attend its meetings, which are held every Wednesday afternoon at 401 Westcott building.

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"So many girls or college smoke Camels," says **Miss Josephine O'Neill,** coed. "Mennal work often delays digestion; I find Camels make food seem twice as good."

The famous parachute jumper, **Lt. Lee Ames,** says: "I've smoked enough Camels to prove that they don't frazzle the nerves."

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The Florida Flambeau

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Concerning Cooperatives

In selecting consumer cooperatives for forum discussion next Tuesday morning, the local N.S.F.A. chose a subject which college students have heard much about and will continue to hear more about in the future—a subject which has interested and won the support of many diversified groups, including the farmers, the church, trade unions and the professions. During the forum three main questions probably will be raised: What is a cooperative? Are campus cooperatives generally successful? Is there need for co-ops on this campus?

Cooperatives are comparatively young in the world's history, yet not so young that what they have already made history. They sprang from humble beginnings in the union of 28 weavers in Rochdale, England, over 90 years ago. Today out of that experiment has come the largest single business in all England and an idea that has spread to every continent and taken growth in 40 nations. Life has been revolutionized in Sweden, Denmark, and Norway by the cooperatives, but of that same experiment has come also the college cooperatives which have in the last few years swept the United States.

There are 160 college cooperatives whose business exceeds $2,700,000 annually. Harvard has the oldest and largest campus cooperative in the country, its annual sales in its bookstore totaling $900,000 with subsidiaries to the students of between seven and nine per cent. Cooperatives are operating successfully in the universities of Chicago, Washington, California, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Georgia, to mention only a few.

While modern writers are warning students that they are faced with the two choices of fascism or communism, the students are quite busy making use of a democratic and efficient commercial method of cutting their living and educational expenses. The immense popularity of campus co-ops is chiefly due to the discovery by students that the adoption of the Consumers' Principle as a tenet of business is the best way for them to continue their education despite reduced finances. But as William Moore points out in his booklet "Campus Co-ops," there are other advantages to cooperatives besides the economic one.

To quote Mr. Moore: "Work cooperatives prove good men and detect weaklings, helping the latter to correct their faults. Cooperatives give students training in business, administration, leadership, and hard work that will stand them in good stead when they apply for jobs. Students develop initiative, self-confidence and social imagination. When students understand the difficulties in a situation or control it themselves, they do less complaining. Students learn to work with others, to allow for their shortcomings and idiosyncrasies, and become more tolerant and companionable."

Cooperatives bring the producer, laborer and consumer to a common denominator. They are non-profit making "profits" called overcharge organizations which provide the wants of the consumer at a saving. The profit of the University of Georgia co-op for 1936-37 from $47,430.99 net cash sales amounted to $167.91. Student co-ops are, of course, student-managed and are of various types, such as dormitory, bookstore, cafeteria, laundry and general. They grow slowly, usually starting with a single individual and expanding to embrace hundreds.

On some campuses cooperatives are an asset and of essential value to the students, while on others they are harmful and result in failure. Before the organization of any cooperative is undertaken there should be a thorough understanding of all its implications, and this question should be answered. Will the cooperative actually be of service to the students or will it do harm by decreasing the revenue of the college?

Last year the Y.W.C.A. on this campus formed a cooperative second-hand dress shop on a very small scale which was successful. It is expected that its business will increase this year. Many students have voiced the need for a cooperative bookstore, particularly a second-hand bookstore. It is well to investigate first one present bookstore and to see how it is operated. According to Mr. J. G. Sellers, financial manager of the college, the bookstore is completely under the college administration and is run on a cooperative basis except that it is not student-managed. The approximate cost of operating the store annually is not including the buying and selling of books, is from $7,000 to $8,000. Whatever profits are made are turned into the college fund to be used for student needs.

Since the chief purpose of the cooperative is to give students financial aid, the expected reduction in N.Y.A. funds may prove an added inducement for such an organization. However, aside from the various other factors involved, the success or failure of a real cooperative will depend primarily on how strongly we students feel the need for one and on the type to be formed. But whether or not there is a place for cooperatives on this campus, it behooves us as students keeping up with the world, to cooperate with N.S.F.A. in its attempt to investigate our needs and to gain knowledge of a movement which is becoming an increasingly pertinent and widespread as the consumers' cooperative.

What About The Other Half?

Last week Oberlin College celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the enrollment of the first women in a United States institution of higher learning. Shortly before the University of Florida enrolled its largest group of women students ever registered here in regular session.

The arguments for co-education are so well-known and so often expressed on this campus that reiteration of them here would be to wax trite. Not many of us are unfamiliar with the truisms that segregation of the sexes results in boorish manners, unwholesome attitudes and social decadence.

Education should prepare one for life and its problems. We know that women constitute or create life's greatest problems. We need to study them. What we read about women in books and hear about in the ivory tome of our problems in later life. But if we were thrown in daily contact with them how much more we would learn! Their reactions to daily situations in the classroom and on the campus would undoubtedly prove interesting and enlightening.

It is inevitable that most of us will spend the greater part of life in near-constant companionship with some certain girl. And women are queer! They have lots of foibles and lots of ideas. They are full of tricks. We never learn about them on the short weekends that we are with them. Our eagerness makes us easy dupes and their charming Sunday behavior teaches us nothing fundamental. We need to learn about women in their everyday manner.

What we need to round out our University life in every respect. With a few notable mysoginistic exceptions, students here realize this need. Few have given thought to bringing about the necessary steps. It will take some legislation to get co-education here. Legislation results from pressure of public opinion. Public opinion is created by propaganda. Let's get to work, fellow students!—Florida Alligator.

Cooperation

A recent editorial in the Jacksonville Times-Union called attention to the fact that the number of automobile accidents annually increases during the month of the year when college students are continuously on the highways going to and returning from "football week-ends."

Many F.S.C.W. students will attend the Florida-Sewanee game Saturday in Gainesville. Safety first when on the highways seems to be implied, and perhaps that old adage still holds—a word to the wise is sufficient.

Conventions, unlike the budget, go on forever.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

The President Vs. Professor Frank

President Roosevelt, like a good politician, brought himself to the fore again by calling a special session of Congress for November 15 to put into realization the promises made recently to farmers and laborers in his fireside chats. The president skillfully blurred the critical question of foreign policy under a mound of crop and wage statistics and, desired, because of their direct effect, to quiet the majority of American Congress.

The president's program for the hitherto recalcitrant legislators contained five major points—are six if you count the reference to our domestic peace. Heading the list came the control of crop surpluses and the formation of regional flood control projects similar to the TVA; Reorganization of the federal executive system, the setting of maximum hours and minimum wages, and the strengthening of the anti-trust laws left little room for a discussion of what to do about China and Japan. Roosevelt, however, evidently had a change of heart and, instead of referring to them as he had harsh—condemnation of Japan, suggested that both the warring nations and the authors of the nine-power treaty of 1922 should cooperate in order to bring about peace.

* * *

Dramatically, on the very day that the president urged crop control and higher prices, Dr. Glenn Frank, editor and former head of the University of Wisconsin, denounced such policies as sheer insanity. If we are to do more than talk about the abundant life, he declared, we must have more goods at lower prices, and we must not permit the "clumsy hands" of the Federal government to bungle our economic problems.

* * *

Also on the day that Roosevelt reveiled to a more lenient view of the Japanese invasion, the papers reported that Russia was seeking fifty million dollars' worth of war supplies from the United States and that, for the past eight months, the U. S.-Far East trade had averaged 51 per cent higher than it did for the same period last year. Our exports to Japan increased 87 per cent whereas our imports from that nation rose 39 per cent. With China, our exports grew less than did our imports 33 per cent for the former to 45 per cent for the latter.

* * *

Connecting with the president's attitude towards the Far East, a cable, fired brazenly from the shelter of Geneva, Switzerland, by a Republican Congressman and Roosevelt-appointed Secretary Hull that both he and Roosevelt ought to be impeached for failing to apply the neutrality act to the Sino-Japanese war. Thinking, the representative in question, asserted that the bill was law and was the "expressed will of Congress"; that the executive and the state department had not carried it out; and that they were consequently subject to impeachment for high crime and misdemeanor." The state

Continued on page five.

Along University Ave. . . . . .

By BILL JIBB

Well, the hue and cry of politicals here on the campus is on for a while. That is, until the spring of the year. In any other place a man's fancy would turn to love and other things in the spring, but here on the campus the only thing a man turns to is his political friend.

Nevertheless the Democratic League carried a small landslide into their whole school along with it 16 out of 23 candidates into office. The Independent party, which as I mentioned last week was functioning under the leadership of Bob Shearer, Philip Belber and Tony Harlow, placed seven of the 23 into office. Of that seven, four of the men were unopposed.

* * *

A slight dunk was settling around the Radio Station. Occasionally a figure would be seen through the window talking to a microphone. From the outside it was not apparent what was taking place inside. Inside, however, there were realized that people were trying out for the Radio guild.

One medium-sized boy rose from a chair and advanced to the mike. He read his piece and then withdrew to his chair again. After the try-outs the director told this one boy that he had better not come out again, because he didn't believe he had a voice suitable for the air. Neither did the director think him good enough to take a part.

But determined as he was, the boy showed up again the next try-out and so week after week he plugged along. That was in 1934. In 1935 he became student director of the station. In '36 he was director of the radio guild, but full charge was relegated to one of the professors. This year, however, at last he reigns supreme.

And the funny part is that Melvin Lobel, the young man of whom we have been speaking, is seeking an A.B. degree in the Arts and Science department. Afterwards he is going into the hat business in New Jersey where his father now runs a flourishing business at the present time.

When interviewed this past week he said that he was only 25 years of age, and he's getting his degree this June.

He brought out the point that the Radio guild in whose every phase he takes an active interest, is responsible for all of the dramatic programs that originate from WRUF. In his group he has 12 people taking part in six shows a week.

* * *

Right along the same line you might tune in on your radio next Friday at 11-30 a.m. At that time the first part of "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented over WRUF. Russell Sullivan will take the male lead and, girls, he's a natural.

* * *

All those attending the Kewanee contest on the Florida field this week will enjoy one of those "F" club dances after the game. And speaking of football, Harry Kelchner, varsity football star, is ill in the infirmary with pneumonia.

Collegiate Comeback

Our editors are by this time (we hope) in Chicago. The Windy City probably never knew what a grand gale of hot air was until the Florida Fanatics took it by storm.

* * *

One of our closely beloved students is either very absent-minded or just plain devil-may-care. She walked out of the Sweet Shop the other night with a cigarette in her face. Then she bumped into a group of higher uppers, turned around, and walked right back in again.

* * *

As a beauty I'm no star,
There are others more handsome by far
But my face I don't mind it
For I am behind it.
The people in front get the jar.
—Exchange.

* * *

An indignant alum who came back to visit her Alma Mater can't understand why, after gracing the dining-room for four years with her presence she has to drink down twenty cents for a piece of bacon and accessories. We dunno either, but they do say meat is going up.

* * *

It seems that horses, the kind you ride, we mean, are out this year. There are reasons, of course. There always are. Please don't quote but we heard some freshmen gripes about the fact that horseback riding was mentioned in the handbook. Wait until they see the 'nine-hole golf course."

* * *

Torch night is over for another year. It was beautiful and so forth, but if the girls didn't feel silly running around in cheese cloth on such a night as last Tuesday was, they're just not human.

* * *

An exchange advises that we buy our Christmas books now so that we'll have time to read them before Christmas. Do they mean this year or next? And what if we play Lady Bountiful at Christmas time either.

* * *

And this is what happens when some people can't go to Chicago—frustration, ya know! The managing editor broke it up herself and has been singing it ever since:

They Can't Stop Us From Dreamin'

They can stop us from pitchin' woo,
They can stop us from lookin' too,
They can get us in at ten each night,
And keep us in for the sake of right;

But they can't stop us from dreamin'
They can stop us from thumbin rides.
And they can stop us from being brides.
For lack of cute we're here all year,
And we can't drown our sorrows in a keg of beer,

But they can't stop us from dreamin'!

* * *

Dr. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State university says that while men hit the mark in marksmanship pretty well, women are inclined to overrate their men's handsomeness. Well, the poor dears have to have some excuse for going around with what they do. We sometimes think that, without plenty of imagination, life wouldn't be worth living.

* * *

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of brains is being established at Georgetown university. Sorrch, we have nothing to offer.

* * *

The last two weeks of hot-one-night-and-cold-the-next weather put us in mind of the following, gleaned from an exchange:

Angels who should guard my bed
I fear are slumbering instead.
Angels, pray resume your hovering;
I'll sleep while you adjust the covering.

* * *

We were getting rather smug about this column, thought it was funny and all that—then our room mate talked in her sleep one night.

* * *

"The most barbaric thing invented in modern times," that's what rush week is to Betty Graham, president of the University of Kansas chapter of Sigma Chi. While in a candid mood, she might have added that the most futile feeling is that which one experiences when one of the girl who has been basking in the sunshine of your smile for weeks pledged another sorority long ago.

* * *

One Bruce Barton tells us that we must understand that a college education won't teach us how to make money. We don't expect it to. If we just learn enough to get a job we'll be satisfied to accept the pay check each week and let others go in for counterfeiting.

* * *

Vice
Is nice
But a little virtue
Will cure you.
—Viewpoint.

* * *

One night last week quite a stir was caused nature of something that was going on outside necessary to call attention to the scandalous in Gilchrist when a house chairman found it! Several people rushed to the window to have a look and saw a girl kissing her date good night in the car. Good Heavens and Ye Gods, these Kids Now Days! First thing you know people around here will be holding hands. The only remedy we can see is to ban men from the campus until they learn how to behave.

* * *

And what are we to think when a girl gets a letter from the Spanish honorary and, after a bit of careful searching on her part, finds a mistake in it. Oh, well, they say to err is human and its nice to know there's something human in the vicinity. Sort of balances things, as it were.

Magazine Jotting

The Background of Peace

In explanation of Cordell Hull's trade agreements policy published in the September issue of Fortune, Mr. Hull is praised for his devotion to his ideal—the decreasing of tariff rates, increase international trade—and for the patient and industrious efforts he is making to achieve this ideal.

Mr. Hull's policy consists in reducing excess on the chief commodities that any given nation sells us, wherever this can be done without harming our industries, and, in return, securing from other nations tariff concessions on our goods. This, therefore, is not a policy of free trade but of trade bargaining.

Beginning with the obvious fact that high tariffs have blocked trade throughout the world, Mr. Hull's policy offers to lower United States tariffs on some articles that the nation is participating in the trade agreement is more interested in selling to it. The success of his policy has been clearly shown by the increase of trade between the United States and Brazil, France and Canada, the most important countries with which Mr. Hull has succeeded in negotiating agreements. To draw Great Britain into agreement is now the Secretary of State's ultimate aim, the achievement of which would probably be the greatest victory to be found in contemporary statesmanship.

In the Foreword and Comment section of Fortune, Mr. Hull himself says: "The most urgent for the nations of the world to cooperate effectively in the task of scaling down the excessive barriers which still impede the free giving flow of international trade. . . . The government of the United States, with the support of the citizens of this country, intends to go forward as rapidly as circumstances permit with the program of trade restoration. It is to the end that economic conditions in this country and elsewhere will be improved that we are laying there is no good reason for enduring peace will be built up. (P. C

* * *

The Challenge to International Le

So relentless is the logic of the events which in the last two years, have undermined and destroyed one citadel of international law after the other, writes Wolfgang Friedmann in the October Fortnightly, that the present generation need not leave it to future historians to analyze them.

Mr. Friedmann is a German jurist who has a rare knowledge of English law and English ways. He considers that we are living there is no good again what the invasion of Abyssinia, the Japanese war in Spain, and the invasion of China by themselves. The real issues of the day are no longer fought out at Geneva, but are left at the anti-piracy conference of powers decided in Montreux, and at meetings where there is no longer a question of deciding on sanctions against aggressors. The task is to discover measures to minimize international antagonisms responsible to no one—international conferences on peaceful shipping, regardless of life or property.

Mr. Friedmann writes that the collapse of the League action in the Abyssinian war has destroyed almost all practical possibility of a real superstructure of international justice and devices for peaceful settlement and revision which support it.

In conclusion, Mr. Friedmann states that some States will no longer keep to any of the principles but introduce new principles of legitimacy in international affairs. Apart from the possibility of a fight to extermination between several groups of States united by common interests and political ideology, a new international community can only be created with a wide measure of international rule, jurisdiction, etc. In an evolutionary way only practical possibility seems to be the start made by a group of nations on similar conceptions on these questions and the attempt to apply international control themselves. (B. S.)

* * *

The Importance of Children

Dr. G. F. McCleary states in an article *Importance of Children*, in the October Forum nightly, that the importance in which children are held varies greatly between different races and peoples. In *The Good Earth* one sees child as the hub wheel of Chinese life. McCleary also states that is not the only failing idea of the child in England. They come to think that they have produced the children, John Bull and Mrs. Bull and then impose upon the producing of a large family with the same feeling as drunkenness, or any other physical excess."

Dr. McCleary writes that the bearing of children is essential to the life of the community. Many callings, by which men earn a livelihood though they may be useful, are not indispensable. We could get along without them, but the service that women perform, and without risk to health if not to life, is of importance that compared with most other services seem trivial. Women need have no inferiority complex. Let hey rejoice in the fulfilment of the great creative function of motherhood.

According to Dr. McCleary, Miss Eleanor Rathbone puts in her book, "The Disinherited Family": The whole business of begetting, bearing and rearing children is the most important of all the nation's businesses. If it were not done all the world would become a desert in just a century. (B. S.)

The Social Week

ig Apple And Kid Parties Are This Weekend's Events

...offers in the shape of red ...apples have been in- ...to the pledges of all so- ...for the Phi Omega- ...ity Apple party to be ...Saturday night at the ...home from 8-10 o'clock. ...y scenic colors of eastern ...wear will be carried out in ...corations of apples, straw, ...ineer trucking around the ...There will be a lighted ...over the entrance.

...ng's orders will be the fra- ...of the evening, an inter-fra- ...ity apple, in which one ...man can't possibly win. Also ...a ice of all the steps ever ...ed but this dance has been ...ted, and each one will be ...n. Bobbing for apples is ...ded attraction. For re- ...ments there will be cider and ...

...Lucy Pudger is general ...man of the party. Assisting ...e hostesses will be: Sallie ...anderson, Sara Camp, Agnes ...ge Hicks Chambers, Bobbie ...ain, Annette Cone, Jean ...ge Cross, Jean Chambless, ...r. Mcclintock Hampton, ...Wall Henderson, Martha ...Pierce, Frances Wilson, ...ane Price, Patsy Wall, Helen ...Jane Guy, Ann Jones, ...ne Knight, Marjorie Lan- ...Nadie Lippett, Helen Mc- ...Dorothy Maples, Rebecca ...Elizabeth Snell, Jane Sha- ...Hattie Whitehurst, and Julia ...

...ED PARTY PLANNED ...night the Phi Mu ...ll be turned into a big ...when the pledges give ...

News of the Week

...ntinued from page four ...ment refused to comment ...ll because of a rumor that ...coming from various ...ganizations. The presi- ...efused to let his library ...ar has not been formally ...ced it believed that the ...ion the neutrality bill does ...

...k's market, which has ...ring for the past few ...s been continued to fall, as ...illion ton consumption of the ...ears toppled and tape quo- ...reckoned eight minutes ...ge actual transactions. The ...ands: United States Steel ...ed more than 1,000,000 ...ay than three points in the ...minutes and foreign ex- ...reported fairly active ...market, however, sank ...ve points since last May. ...

...prominent Americans, ac- ...state affairs, died this ...in Syria, the American ...ersity at Beirut announced ...ey Mariner, was assassin- ...by Armenian because of ...bstruction of a letter. The ...ad asked for a visa to ...the United States but the ...ntil the mails, failed ...because of a change ...Answered by the sup- ...the Armenian fired ...ssail as he stepped from ...the door of the con- ...

...other death was that of ...L. Riley, secretary ...ersity. Mr. Mills passed ...his sleep Monday night, ...briefly from heart trouble. ...

...e Europe. Italy pulled her ...of the five unsigned ...Great Britain and France ...to her refusal to discuss ...ench situation with those ...alone. The settle- ...of trouble, put off ...of reprisals, was ...ver to the non-interven- ...mittee with the under- ...that England and France ...the independent action if ...ch not effect some ...two weeks. ...

...ard to Japan, Italy again ...ed by premonitions of ...the insulters because ...ed unreasonably treaty ...time ago by Germany. ...Japan, Italy also mo- ...ressive calling the two ...first of 1907, 1908, and ...ember. ...

...thrusts and counter- ...ave been bandied across ...the Spanish inferno ...with an air battle be- ...planes. Thirty were ...to have been shot down ...rebels were listed by ...as killed in this and ...encounters. Japan and ...growing more and more ...each other, fought to a ...with little gain on either ...

...against outside op- ...ntinued in back ...the ousting of the

Personals

Visiting for the week-end in the home of President Conradi and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi, are: Dr. Ernest Eckermeyer of Zanuia, Ohio, Miss Maude Eckermeyer of Cedarsburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Leon Kellermeyer of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Jesse McNeill, secretary to the president, has left for a two weeks' vacation in Waynesville, North Carolina.

Ann Dubberly, Miami, was pledged to Theta Upsilon last Thursday night.

Thelma Hynan, Tampa, and Lillian Barr, St. Augustine, were pledged to Delta Phi Epsilon last week.

Visitors at the Phi Mu house last week-end included Frances Harvey, Bertha McLaughlin, Natalie Jones and Betty Simmons of Jacksonville.

Monica Wiley and Adelaide Carlton, Jacksonville; Winona Ireland, Miami; and Rachel Griffin, Perry, have been guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week.

Judge Bell of Arcadia visited his daughter, Jane Bell, at the Phi Alpha house last week-end.

Mrs. L. R. Ware and Mrs. J. C. Jessup visited their daughters at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end.

Margery Leonard of Pensacola will spend this week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Betty Spicer, Annie Laurie Pole, and Evelyn Anderson will sponsor the Phi Mu-Sigma Chi game in Gainesville this Saturday.

Knowles, Elizabeth Korzi, Nelle Lamar, Frances Lee, Barbara Lawrance, Anita Leonard, Martha Lesher, Patsy Lewis, Grace Ellen Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Louise Lingo, Arline Lockhart, Mary Logan, Mattie Lou Lyle, Mary Lou Mahaffey, Mary Maynard, Katherine Mayo, Alice Mayo, Jessie Mackey, Marjorie Maines, Dorothea Marshall, Dorothy Mathews, Mary Matthew, Cox Merritt, Phebe Mosley, Frances Mercer, Mary Mitchell, Kathleen Miles, Pat Mitchell, Mary Ann Moor, Lois Moody, Darween Morrell, Kasmir Mundy, Hazel Nash, Mary Nance, Geneva Nelson, Mary Newbold, Mary Nobel, Virginia Northcutt, Mary Nell Norris, Nye, Marjorie Oates, Elizabeth Parker, Dorothy Patterson, Gwendolyn Parker, Mary Phillis, Mary Peacock, Shirley Pemberton, Mrs. Frances Pendleton, Gennelle Pope.

Astrid Petersen, Virginia Peyton, Ida Mae Pitts, Elizabeth Pilgrim, Ruth Pierce, Janet Pierce, Mary Pinckard, Mildred Potter, Lucille Powell, Ruth Prather, Kathryn Pratt, Jane Quinn, Jeanette Rainbow, Ann Renfroe, Jane Rice, Gladys Richardson, Gabrielle Robertson, Josephine Rollins, Estelle Russell, Dorothy Sands, Molly Scales, Margaret Schmidtl, Virginia Schriver, Mary Scott, Inez Seabron, Sarah Sealey, Rachel Seay, Mary Shackleford, Vesta Shallnow, Pearle Shepherd, Ann Shumaker, Louelle Simmons, Marguerite Sisson, Marcia Smith, Hilda Spradley, Nancy Stewart, Margaret Stout, Marjorie Stump, Mary Sumner, Jane Sutton, Nancy Sullivan, Dorothy Swanbeen.

Coke Taylor, Mary Tharpe, Martha Thomas, Lene Thornton, Ann Tillman, Virginia Tuffstell, Elizabeth Tomlin, Josephine Thurman, Jean Treadwell, Florence Tyler, Elizabeth Vaughn, Ruth Unland, Kathleen Van Aist, Mary Van Wyk, Mary Van Meter, Margaret Heim Waldo, Gladys Ware, Annie Waterhouse, Frances Wagner, Marjorie Weems, Sara Wells, Felicia West, Betty Wheeler, Rosella Williams, Ann Whitman, Margaret Wiggins, Dorothy Williams, Edna Williams, Martha Wilson Wendell, Elberta Wright, and Edna Yacobian.

BITS About Books

The Faithful Wife. By Sterling Under. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. $2.50.

This story concerns itself with Nathalie and Sigurd, a Norwegian couple who both work and who live a peaceful, happy, uneventful life together for sixteen years. Suddenly Nathalie learns from Sigurd that he is to have a child by Adinda Greiner, a young girl. After the divorce, Nathalie tries to console herself with the attention of an old admirer, but she cannot. The book is written with a subtle restraint, which leaves the reader space to fill in from his own experience.

New Frontiers of the Mind, the Story of the Duke Experiments. By J. B. Rhine, Farrar and Rinehart, $3.50.

Dr. Rhine's experiments in extra-sensory perception are not the first ones to be made, but they are so great in number that they have been something more than experiment which this book discusses, the subject guesses what is on the card. It is not telepathy. Sometimes the test is for clairvoyance, in which neither subject nor tester knows what is on the card; sometimes in mental telepathy, in which the subject thinks hard of what is on the card. Dr. Rhine makes many interesting speculations as to how some subjects continually make very high scores.

South by Thunderbird. By Hudson Strode, Illustrated, Random House. $3.

"South by Thunderbird" is a travel book in which the author does not rely solely on his own opinion. He sets down whole conversations with Mexican officials and fellow travelers. Mr. Strode writes about more than Mexico City. He tries to find out what people south of us think about us, and how they are working for a good and a better life. The author finds that life there is not unlike that in Alaska that Uruguay comes nearer the ideal.

So You Think It's New. By Clifford J. Funk. Drawings by Russel Sherman, Funk and Wagnall. $2.

This book enumerates so many things we have that are simply modern adaptations of old customs that we might conclude that progress is merely rediscovering ancient things. Egyptians, for instance, used thousands of years ago. The Old Cheria Maiden's Home housed 32,000 persons, and could be compared to the modern hotel. It says that Egyptians practiced inoculation for smallpox. What is interesting about this book is that the immense array of facts which the author states are all true.

The Tranquil Heart. Portrait of Giovanni Boccaccio. By Catherine Carswell. Harcourt, Brace & Co. $3.50.

Since Boccaccio himself says he wrote for women to entertain and delight, the author believes that a woman should understand him better than a man, and should write his biography. Mrs. Carswell relates Boccaccio's love affairs with greater detail, but practically leaves out Boccaccio's literature on Dante. This is a distinct oversight, since what students of Boccaccio would like to know is how reliable Boccaccio's biography of Dante is.

Assignment in Utopia. By Elinor Lyon. Harcourt, Brace & Co. $3.50.

Many people have come back from Russia dissatisfied for personal reasons, with the Soviet system of state. But Lyons came back really disillusioned with communism. She speaks of the collectivism among the peasants as a restoration of the individualism of early years before by Alexander II." He believes the Russian system has driven out all freedom, humanetism, intellectual integrity, and respect for life.

Of All Places! By Palmer Brown and Jo Ivy Abbe. Illustrated. Frederic A Stokes Company $2.

Though not as amusing as Abbes' seven a shrewd, outspoken, and humorous picture of the impressions of Hollywood. They find naturalness in some stars, discover that the film people live in more palaces other than Hollywood, but that Hollywood is a glamorous, bleached hair. However, they have a better time out on a ranch where the animals are tamed, their own lives and were not being trained for performances.

The Heart of the Furnace. By Lambert Williams. D. Appleton-Century Company. $2.50.

Perhaps no other book has so plumbed the tragedy of blindness as has this with Dr. Hans Brand. Broido caning chairs and weaving baskets in the workshop. Hans meets Gretchen Broido, until Broido tells him that Stefan Trumbin, Elizabeth Ann Ruth Unland, Kathleen Van Aist, Mary Van Wyk, Mary Van Meter, Margaret Heim Waldo, Gladys Ware, Annie Waterhouse, Frances Wagner, Marjorie Weems, Sara Wells, Felicia West, Betty Wheeler, Rosella Williams, Ann Whitman, Margaret Wiggins, Dorothy Williams, Edna Williams, Martha Wilson Wendell, Elberta Wright, and Edna Yacobian.

First Meeting Of DAR Held

Chefsixco Chapter Meets For Reorganization, Appointments

The first meeting for the year of the Chefsixco chapter, Florida society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Wednesday night, October 13, in Rugg hall. The meeting was presided over by the regent, Ella Virginia Brooks.

The Chefsixco chapter is the fourth unique chapter to be formed on college campuses in the United States, and was just completed here last spring under the regency of Miss Lydia Craig. Miss Brooks.

This first meeting was for the purpose of organizing and attending to appointments for the year. At the final meeting last May, Miss Lydia Brooks was unanimously to the chapter office. Miss Virginia Brooks, regent; Mary Lord Odom, vice-regent; Mrs. Lucy Pudger, secretary; Betty Bow, registrar; Marjorie Bissel, treasurer, and Martha Jane Hall, historian. Mrs. Harding Duncan was made chaplain for this year, while Alfred Aronson was appointed chairman of the chapter membership committee, with Nancy Byrne as vice-chairman. Janice Wheatley was appointed publicity chairman, and chairman of the National membership committee.

The chapter will meet next on Wednesday, October 27, to which meeting all members of the D.A.R. are invited.

Dean and Mrs. Eyman Feted at Reception

Dean and Mrs. R. L. Eyman were honored at a reception given by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews in the Florida State Library, last Friday evening. Approximately 100 guests, including faculty members of the Florida system of public instruction, were invited.

Assisting Dr. Andrews were Mrs. Margaret Sanders and Misses Helen Hunter, Mary Call Collins, Marian Uber, Ruth Rogers and Louise Gehan. Miss Dorothy Dodd, Florida librarian, and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein served at the punch bowl.

Tiny chrysanthemums in a silver basket formed the centerpiece by silver candlesticks decorated the table from which the refreshments, Florida Lexi, were served. Palms and ferns comprised other decorations.

Is Everybody Happy?

Continued from page two

spent that day in the library. So he finally ends up driving a huge truck that hauls material for the building that is going up.

Little man, what now? Suppose he does get his degree, what then? Is he going to be content to spend the rest of his days behind the truck? Not a chance. He is a born leader. He will be a success. As a matter of fact, he's quite disappointed with everything he has accomplished. Up till now he has been one of the big men on the campus. And here he is driving a truck, barely making money enough to support himself, and his family. He doesn't know much about the building game. He has simply been handed out to him most of his

"Around the World in Eleven Days" is the story of Lowell Thomas and Alben gives a shrewd, outspoken, and humorous picture of the impressions of Hollywood. They find naturalness in some stars, discover that the film people live in more palaces other than Hollywood, but that Hollywood is a glamorous, bleached hair. However, they have a better time out on a ranch where the animals are tamed, their own lives and were not being trained for performances.

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Art Collection of College Presents Variegated Theme

Subjects and Techniques Run from Paintings To Designs

Variety is the spice of life and the art collection found in the corridors and buildings of Florida State college. Almost any subject and technique may be found in the group of paintings which range from the sublime portraits of the college's most distinguished patrons and members to the murals of "rec" hall, which still present a valid topic for debate.

Many of the paintings are gifts, either of private individuals, organizations, or even the federal government. In Broward lounge is the work of two alumnae, Nellie and Ruth Dejean Kelly, who presented all three paintings the year of their graduation, 1934. In Byran hall atrium, a painting of Mrs. Sarah Landrum Cawthon, one of the first matrons from 1910-1929, was presented by the college several years ago by students and friends.

There are five life size portraits which make up one of the interesting phases of the group. In the Augusta Conradi little theatre the portrait between the two entrances to the auditorium, is of Augusta Conradi; to whom the theatre was dedicated. In Jennie Murphree parlor, a painting of Jennie Murphree, wife of Dr. A. A. Murphree, first president of Florida State college, was a gift of Professor F. W. Buchholz, a former member of this faculty, and his family, purchased at the home of Jennie Murphree parlors. The artist was Mrs. Mary Brevard.

A distinguished quartet of some of the most outstanding men to be connected with the college is found in the periodical room of the library. Dr. A. A. Murphree, second to the west wall, is a painting of the present head of the college. Dr. Max Mason, president emeritus, on the east wall of the room, is a picture of a former president, Dr. A. A. Murphree. The other two are Dr. Edwin Young and Mr. Yokum, former members of the State Board of Control.

Two more, but a number of representations of the work of W. P. A. artists of Florida, were given to the college. From the number of paintings a little over a dozen were selected to be here. The majority of those selected are of Florida landscapes and scenes characteristic of Florida today and in the days of the people.

One of the oldest paintings on record is the landscape hanging above the mantelpiece in Oglethorpe house. The painting is a custom scene by N. V. Waldeck, was purchased from a New York exhibition more than a decade ago.

The only explanation offered for "rec" hall is that it was done by former students in the art department more than three years ago as a special project in the course of advanced declaiming

Demonstration Tryouts To Come Off Next Week

Tryouts for speaking parts in Even demonstration will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium, according to an announcement made by Elsie Prunk, chairman.

Odds will try out for speaking parts in Odd demonstration on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, announced Elsie Tyrott, chairman. The time for casting tryouts will be announced later.

The following Odds have charge of the preparations for the Odd demonstration: Elsie Trott, chairman; Peggy Bolding, assistant chairman; Betty Cashen and Janet Lockwood, dance chairmen; Mary Beatrice Hamilton, assisted by Mollies, stage manager; Dot Cromartie and Florence Morris, business manager; Virginia Crain, rehearsals. Anne Ladd, ushers; Ruth Ann Hodges, programs; Mary Bullivan, publicity; Mary Boatright, secretary; and Nobie Betty Hatch, Frances Williams, Becky Ashton script.

Student Center Opens With Formal Ceremony

The new Beaufort student center was formally opened last Saturday with the presentation service in the afternoon and a reception in the evening.

Rev. Hubert Ruth Currin, student secretary, presided at the afternoon service. Dr. Frank Leavell, southwide Baptist student secretary, gave the address. Following Dr. Leavell's address Sunday morning an informal breakfast was held at the new house for the council and representatives from the council at Gainesville.

Actual Sketch . . .

of One of Many

Manhattan Modes

on

Display

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SHEAFFER PENS

All clean room notes, term papers, answers to exam. papers should be written with SHEAFFER PENS, filled with SKRIP because of immediate smooth flow of ink.

Just received new shipment of Sheaffer Pens from $1.25 up, all with SOLID GOLD points.

W. W. PUTNAM

JEWELER

205 South Monroe Street

Prix de Paris Prize Contest Is Open To All

Those Interested in Work As Fashion Designer May Enroll Now

There are quite a few cash-prize contests that are opened to faculty members and students alike on this campus. All it takes to be an entrant in these contests is a brain originality, pun some ambition, energy and work.

The editors of Vogue magazine announce Vogue's third Prix de Paris contest. This contest is opened to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges. Vogue opens this contest to college women of the class of 1938 who are interested in fashion as a career. To the winner goes a first prize of one year's employment divided between Vogue's Paris and New York offices. To the five judges who will select the magazine's editorial talent in Vogue's New York office.

The contest consists of two parts: first, a series of outlines to be answered by the entrants; and, then a thesis not to exceed 1000 words on a general fashion subject to be selected by Vogue. The judges of this contest are to be the editors of Vogue magazine. For the complete details of this interesting contest, see the department of room 429 Gilchrist hall.

Another contest not to be overlooked revolves around the Walker Prizes in Natural History. Two prizes, founded by the late Dr. William J. Walker, are annually offered by the Boston Society of Natural History for the best memoirs written in the English language on subjects proposed by the Board of Trustees.

For the best memoir presented, a prize of sixty dollars may be awarded. If however, the memoir be one of marked merit, the prize may be increased to one hundred dollars. The runner-up in this contest, a prize not to exceed fifty dollars may be awarded. Competition in this contest is open to everyone interested.

The memoirs are to be based on a considerable body of original and unpublished works, accompanied by a general review of the literature of the subject. The subjects selected for this year and for 1939 are as follows: subject for 1938, any subject in the field of Ornithology. Subject for 1939, any subject in the field of General Zoology.

For more complete details, see the head of the Natural History department, or write to the Boston Society of Natural History, Boston, Mass.

Still another contest of interest to everyone is the Second Play Competition contest. This contest is being offered by the Bureau of New Plays, Inc. The Bureau of New Plays, Inc., was organized May 4, 1936, to discover and encourage young playwriting talent for the theatre and to assist authors, not only with financial aid but with criticism and advice toward a professional goal at a difficult period in their careers. To this end funds have been appropriated for competitive cash awards, as well as for scholarships and fellowship awards.

Awards of five hundred dollars will be made to the authors of the six best plays submitted in the competition. More awards may be granted, if the material submitted justifies it. If in the opinion of the judges, the material submitted does not justify the full quota of awards, the Bureau reserves the right to grant only as many as they recommend. These awards may be increased to scholarship awards of $1250.00 and to fellowship awards of from $1500.00 to $2500.00 on the basis of future promise and financial need. The recipients of such scholarship or fellowship awards shall submit two plays written during the year's tenure of the scholarship or fellowship or within six months thereafter. In case of production of one or both of the plays, part of the award shall be considered as advance royalties to be returned to the Bureau for the maintenance of all awards.

The plays must be full length, original, unpublished and unproduced by any professional theatre, and must have written recommendation by the head of the English or drama departments of the college. Any undergraduate or graduate student now attending any American or Canadian university or college, or who has attended such an institution at any time since September 1931 whether or not the will for a degree was completed, is eligible to compete for the awards.

For more complete details of this contest, see the head of the speech department.

Students Express Opinions Concerning Fees for Plays

Suggestion is Made to Include in Activity Fee Enough to Permit Students to See Four Speech Department Plays

"What do you think of including fifty cents in the activity fee of each girl at the beginning of the year, this fifty cents giving her the privilege of seeing all four of the big plays produced by the speech department during the year?" was the question asked students at Florida State college last week.

All except one of those asked replied that they thought it a good, workable plan. "I've always wanted to see those plays," said one senior, that I usually thought of something else I would rather spend the money for. With this method, you pay your money painlessly at the first of the year and see the plays without every one's asking for tickets."

A sophomore of the Home Economics department said that it would save her money, because she usually go to at least two plays during the year, and the admission for the four would be less than I paid forty cents to see each of the two I have seen. I would spend $1.60," she added.

A freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences remarked that, "These plays are much better than a lot of movies that the students go to, and I think the girls should see them." Her roommate added that she wouldn't see any of the plays anyway, and it would be fifty cents lost, as far as she was concerned.

Another junior, in the speech department, thought that what she thought about the plan, pointed out the fact that the speech department could produce better and newer plays under this plan, since they would have more money for royalties and expenses. These plays could be run three or four nights, thus giving the entire student body a chance to see them. She also said that it would give the college girl a chance to see sixteen good plays during her college years, and help her to cultivate a taste for good drama.

A suggestion along the same line, but with a new slant, was brought in by a sophomore who has lived in New York and other northern cities. She said, "People in Florida do not take the interest in the legitimate stage that those living elsewhere do. I assume that there are very few girls here who have seen a really good drama on the stage. I like this plan of paying fifty cents at the first of the year and seeing the six plays without asking for the tickets."

Convocation Features Very Humorous Contest

The highlight of Tuesday's convocation program featured a humorous question - and - answer contest between representatives of the Owls and representatives of the Evens. Lalla Iverson, masquerading as "Professor Smith," acted as interlocutor for the contest which was won by the Evens.

Prior to the contest Dorothea Kloeppel conducted the customary chapel devotional. Taking charge of the program, Betty Ostlund announced among other things, the list of the nineteen students who were chosen to represent Florida State College for Women in the publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Torches are Born Amid Great Furor

It was Tuesday night between 7:00 and 7:30, and the place was the arcade between Bryan and Broward. Freshmen, self-conciously resplendent in their white Grecian trappings, practiced the words to their triumphal entry nearly and wondered if it would be all right to wear their shoes. Committee heads fluttered from group to group evidne final and detailed instructions. All was in order as befitted a traditional tradition.

But on the steps of Bryan there was one jarring note. Two girls in brown, reasonably intelligent seniors, were on their knees in a flurry of wild excitement. From the large can of kerosene at their sides they poured copious allotments of pungent liquid into pink paper cups sulfing it freely over the sides. Thus they would quickly mop up with the brown rags in their hands, and then their real work would begin. Upon would come a tin horn stuffed with cotton, above it would shoot the brown rag, squeezed fiercely by a soot-blackened hand. The process was repeated 180 times.

And thus the traditional torches were born, born to burn their hour in glory, and then to be relegated to the attic storeroom of the Science building until another year and another Torch night should call them forth once more.

Board of Control Meets

The Board of Control will meet in Gainesville, Saturday, October 16, at 10 a. m. Following the meeting the members will attend the University of Florida - Sewanee football game.

Those attending are Dr Conradi and J. T. Diamond, who is secretary of the Board, of Tallahassee; George R Baldwin, chairman of Jacksonville; H C Duncan of Tavares; Thomas W Bryan of Lakeland, and R P Terry of Miami.

Essay Contest Prizes Offered

Undergraduate History Students May Enter Annual Contest

Fifty dollars will be awarded as a prize to the student writing the best essay on the subject, "Annexation in territorial Florida", Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, announced yesterday. The prize is to be given for the second year by Mr. D. L. Redfern, of Miami.

Last year the award was won by Anna Pendleton, a senior, for her essay on the life of Henrietta Mary Brooks. The contest, known as the Redfern historical essay award, is open to any undergraduate student who has taken or is taking a course in history other than the required courses. The required courses are history 101 or social studies 103.

The names of the competitors must be filed with Dr. Abbey before the end of the first week of the second semester, February, 1938. The essay, which should contain a minimum of 3000 words, acequate bibliography, and footnotes, must be typewriting and handed in to Dr. Abbey's office by April 15.

Any other information which students may desire concerning sources of material and other questions may be obtained from Dr Abbey.

Cooperatives Will Be Topic at NSFA Forum

Mr. William Joubert, instructor in economics, Sarah Lewis and Arline Gray Lockhart will be the speakers at the N S F A forum to be held Tuesday, October 19 at 11:30 o'clock in the chemistry lecture room, Science building.

Consumer Cooperatives and particularly college co-ops will be the topic of discussion. Nell Colvin, chairman, will conduct the forum which will try to formulate some idea of the need of cooperatives on this campus and the type that would be most successful.

Sophomores to Have Meeting on Tuesday

Since the time of keenest rivalry between the Evens and Odds is drawing near, it will be necessary for the Evens to have two more cheer leaders who will be elected from the sophomore class. With this purpose in mind, all sophomores are urged to attend the first sophomore class meeting of the year. This short meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

Three Alumnae Express Views on College Life In Frosh Convocation

What College Means to an Alumna" will be the general topic at regular freshman convocation Saturday morning, Miss Daisy Parker presiding. Miss Parker, a member of the graduating class of Florida State college last year, is now a faculty member of Leon high school.

Speakers on the program will be Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, faculty member of Leon high school and Miss Mary Lou Thompson, of the speech department of Florida State College for Women, both alumnae of this college.

Miss Thistlethwaite will have as her subject, "College as the Highest of an Alumna," and "College as an Avocation" will be Miss Thompson's topic.

Also on the program will be Mary Greenleaf, a member of the freshman class, who will give a vocal solo.

Freshman talent programs this year have been as follows:

Sept 25—Miriam Almon's— Popular selections on the piano Mary Elizabeth Wilson's interpretative dance, accompanied by Oldbell Tillman.

Oct. 2— Martha Whitehurst — Reading. Elizabeth Miller and Elizabeth Moore—Violin and accordian duet.

Oct 9—Isabel Tillman and Corine Butler—Piano duet. Phoebe Jane—Song. "The Lass With the Delicate Air," accompanied by Eleanor Daniells

Male Visitor Given Party

Birthday Cake Surprises Gainesville Student

It happened at dinner Sunday. Many curious heads turned towards this particular table at regular intervals, and giggles floated on the air constantly. The subject of the merriment was a birthday cake surrounded by small mysterious packages.

The party was nothing to cause excitement, except for the fact that it was being given for a male visitor from Gainesville. The gentleman, an architect student, blushed and stammered while he date enjoyed his discomfort hugely.

The fun really started when this "party-boy" unwrapped his presents. One was a miniature paddle to use on the unfortunate pledges of his fraternity. Another was a toy set of the type to play with his career. Still another was a bubble-pipe to complete his collection of pipes. Then things quieted down to a normal state. Mr. Doyle, Dr. Emmons, Daniels and Dr. Elizabeth Colegrove.

The Parents' Day committee which is to arrange the program of activities for Parents' Day celebrated at Thanksgiving, is composed of Miss Katherine Strozier, chairman, Dr. Ethel Louise Richardson, Miss Isabel Flowers, Miss Lucy B. Gelzer, Miss Pitchford, secretary.

Pledges Will Live In Houses First Semester

This year, for the first time pledges living in off-campus houses are permitted to join sorority houses. Prior to this pledges were not allowed to go into sorority houses until after the first semester.

Miss Maude Flowers director of residence halls, states that the ruling was made because there are vacancies in the dormitories at the end of the first semester.

Conradi Makes 4 Committee

Four Groups of Faculty Members Appointed By President

Dr. Conradi this week announced four faculty committees to consider new phases of college administration.

The Public Relations committee will cooperate with civic organizations in the state and will help alumnae to provide contacts with the college. Members of the committee are S. R. Doyle, chairman; Dr. Kathryn Trimmer, Miss Anna May Tracy, John G. Kirk and Miss Rachel Pitchford, secretary.

The Schedule committee will work with the registrar in making a careful study of classes in view of avoiding conflicts. The other schedule difficulties. Members are L. S. Kyman is chairman of the committee. The other members are S. R. Smith, Miss Margaret Sandels, and Mr. Dees, secretary.

Problems of over-curricular activities referred to the Committee on Activities by the red by Dean Colegrove Dorman, who will be assisted by Mr. Doyle, Dr. Emmons, Daniels and Dr. Elizabeth Colegrove.

Junior Time Limit Set for Pictures

The time limit set for juniors to make picture appointments is October 25. Dates for having their pictures taken are October 16 through October 22.

Sophomores will begin making their appointments on October 25.

Once more the students are urged to be on time for their appointments in 412 Westcott building. Since shoulders must be draped Eileen Robinson suggests that it will be more convenient, both for the students and the photographer, if the girls will wear shirt-waist blouses when they go to have their pictures taken as this will save time.

Freshmen Hear Andrews Speak on Development Of Personality Traits

In the freshman class meeting last Saturday Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, spoke on "What is Personality," and discussed the ways in which students may change the qualities in their personalities which are not desired.

Dr. Andrews said that personality is not a mystical matter, given to some and denied to others, but something very definite and specific, something which can be developed. Personality is built upon health, intelligence, and character and is judged by the way it affects others.

Dr. Andrews impressed upon students the importance of cultivating the acquaintance of people with admirable personalities, observing them and noting down the things they do which are attractive. She said that traits are those which can be acquired through practice, and ended by quoting, "He is a big man who thinks most of little things."

Masque Club Will Give Series of Radio Plays

The Masque club, recently organized by the speech department, will present the first of a series of plays over station WTAL on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. The play "At the Sign of the Silver Spoon," by Lucine Finch, will be given by the members of the club under the direction of Richard Kingston, announcer and director of the broadcasting station.

The series, which will be heard every two weeks is part of the program which the club has drawn up for the year. Other plans include the sponsorship of an extra-curricular speech club for freshmen interested in dramatics and the presentation of a public program each semester.



Get Acquainted With Campus Organizations! Skits Tomorrow Night

The Florida Flambeau

"Pride and Prejudice" Will Take the Stage Thursday and Friday

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, October 22, 1937

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER FIVE

Initial Play Will Be Given By Department

Kemper M. Moore, Directs Jerome's Pride And Prejudice Here

DR. DODD PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE

Costumes and Settings Will Represent 19th Century Customs

With the presentation of Helen Jerome's dramatization of the novel, *Pride and Prejudice*, next Thursday and Friday nights in the Augusta Conradi Little theater, the speech department under the direction of Miss Kemper Martin Moore, will offer its first production of the season.

An authentic representation of the customs and background of the early nineteenth century portrayed in the novel will be achieved through the costumes being ordered from the Philadelphia Costume house, and settings used in the production.

In charge of the plans for the drama are Miss Mary Mootz, new instructor in the Art department, and the stage craft class, composed of 22 art students. They are constructing three different sets of living room scenes typical of the home which the action takes place.

Settings Described

One of the settings is that of the Bennet family, a conventional living room of the period; another is the parlor of Lady Catherine De Burgh, which is a more elegant style, having empire motifs of out-of-doors, laurel wreaths, and gold furniture coverings. An outstanding feature of this set is a fireplace, built by the students, having carryhill columns on each side. The third living room is that of Mrs. Gardiner, an aunt of the Bennets, which features a corna and grey scheme, representing the fine cultural personality of the owner.

Readers familiar with the plot of Jane Austen's novel will remember the action centers around Mrs. Bennet's determination to get her three daughters married. To be a wife was success. Anything else was a failure." The story includes the duel between one of the daughters and her parson, Mr. Darcy and his prejudice. The climax comes when pride and prejudice meet half way.

Cast Is Named

The cast includes Mr. William O. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who plays the part of Mr. Bennet, an understanding father with a sense of humor that is often lost upon his

Continued on page two

Kappa Delta Pi Meets Tuesday

Eyman and English Will Introduce Peace As Theme for Year

Kappa Delta Pi, professional society in education, will hold its first meeting this Tuesday night at the Tucker practice school. Ahead of last week as previously announced in The Flambeau. The postponement was due to the change in schedule for the lecture, which called for the presence of the senior members of education.

At this meeting, Dr. R. L. Eyman and Miss Ruth English will speak on the topic, "Advocating Peace Through Kappa Delta Pi." The peace theme will be carried out through the whole program for this year.

Speakers for the November meeting will be Mrs. P. P. Fixner and Miss Meador, who will talk on "Occidental versus Oriental Mentality." The date for this meeting and other regular meetings of the society will be decided Tuesday night.

Initiation services of the Kappa Delta Pi are: Nellie Lamar, Gennie Perry, Ruth Prather, Marcia Smith, and Sarah B. Wells.

Officers of the organization are: Miss Margaret McCorvie president, Miss Martha Chapman, vice president; Mrs. Simmie H. Mann, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Lee MacArthur, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Rudiger, treasurer; Miss Velma Colon, historian; and Mrs. P. P. Fixner, counselor.

Students Asked Not To Pick Pecan Nuts

Nuts are nuts, and nutting parties in the fall are a joy to all, but Florida State students are requested to conduct their nut-hunting expeditions in an orderly fashion.

According to announcement made by J. O. Keown, business manager, students are asked not to climb pecan trees on the campus or to throw sticks at them to make the nuts fall. They are welcome to pick up all the nuts that may have fallen on the ground, however.

Recognition Will Be Event Tuesday Night

In Traditional Ceremony YWCA Will Recognize Its New Members

Approximately 350 members of the class of '41 will join the white-robed processional over the platform of the auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday night when the Young Women's Christian association will recognize its new members in a traditional ceremony.

As the choir sings "Father of Lights," the processional will come with the officers and the cabinet members of the council, followed by the girls to be recognized. After the choir has sung the invocation, Charlotte Kamper, the Y. W. C. A. president, will give a prayer followed by the hymn "Purest Love" sung by the members of the service by Charlotte Kamper, special music by the choir will then follow the Litany of Commitment to be given by Martha Lee Hall, president of the organization. Martha will then issue the challenge to the new members and their response will be followed by a charge to the old and one to the new members by the Y. W. C. A.

In the recessional the officers and cabinet will lead the choir and the newly recognized members will follow. At the footlights where the freshmen will light their candles from those of the executive cabinet, form a circle around the fountain and hear the benediction by Martha Lester.

Purpose Value

"Next," he continued, "the college increased my supply or knowledge." This knowledge is a pleasure, it is not its own end. The senior should be curious with the desire to know, to be spurred on, he said.

"Has college made me open-minded to truth?" is the third question he asked.

Continued on page two

IRC Features The Far-East

The Viewpoints of Seven Are Presented

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday night the Chinese-Japanese situation was discussed from the viewpoints of seven of the most important countries.

Audrey Gaffney, who gave the Russian viewpoint, said that Russia would fight only if Japan attacked Russian colonies or colonial possessions that lead to China. Jeanne Lamar, who discussed Japan, said that Japan is a haves not nation and is using that for an excuse for China's unity. Italy has only a small navy and would naturally be for Japan because she had joined with Germany in the anti-communist treaty. Also, since communist Russia was for China, Italy would be for the Japanese.

Virginia Allen, who analyzed the German viewpoint, said that Japan has been encroaching steadily on her property and now wants to have it all. In giving Italy's viewpoint, Olive Alderman said that Italy would naturally be for Japan because she had joined with Germany in the anti-communist treaty. Also, since communist Russia was for China, Italy would be for the Japanese.

Ann Bell, speaking of Germany, mentioned the anti-communist treaty and the fact that Germany has called attention focused on the Far East, she could only say a repetition of the clause of the Versailles treaty without the world noticing it. Frances Thomas examined the viewpoint of the United States, declaring that although we trade a lot with both countries, Japan's desire to develop the cotton fields of China in competition with our cotton has made the United States favor China.

Iverson Vespers Speaker

Leila Iverson will be the speaker at the Y.W.C.A. vespers to be held Sunday night at 7:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater.

Conradi Gives Senior Status To 274 Girls

Black, White Ceremony Of Investiture Is Enacted

DODD DELIVERS EVENING'S TALK

Symbolism of Tradition Explained by Dean In His Address

Two hundred and seventy-four black robed seniors took part in academic procession of college officials marched down the chapel aisles with their white clad sophomore sisters and received their caps from the hands of President Conradi Tuesday night as a symbol of their formal investiture.

Undergraduates and many visitors viewed the ceremony and heard Dr. William G. Dodd, of the College of Arts and Sciences, deliver the address of the evening give the significance of the ritual and the other value in this particular ceremony.

Dodd Speaks

Dr. Dodd began his address: "All men have enjoyed ritual in the past. It is so today in fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. Ritual is necessary to what the mind cannot grasp; to symbolize the thing. Thus the aesthetic sense we are able to understand and enjoy."

The presence of symbolism certain things, age-long and universal in their significance. This is true so we do not attach more to the symbol than its meaning," he said.

On this occasion he asked the seniors to "Dedicate themselves by answering questions. This is the final year of college made me self-reliant?" This quality, he stated, is the basic principle of success. "To be self-reliant will "put iron in one's blood and stiffen one's backbone." Dr. Dodd pointed out that the senior should have a quiet modesty, an assurance, and a consciousness of others. "Society has no use for the self-complacency dependent." he declared.

Freedom Value

"Next," he continued, "has college increased my supply or knowledge." This knowledge is a pleasure, it is not its own end. The senior should be curious with the desire to know, to be spurred on, he said.

"Has college made me open-minded to truth?" is the third question he asked.

Continued on page two

Name Freshmen Faculty Aides

Thirty-six Appointed By Personnel Office To Help Freshmen

Faculty advisers to the freshmen, 36 in number, and 36 sophomore years were appointed this week through the personnel office, under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews.

An addition to the plan this year to assign students to teachers whose interests are similar in order that there might be a closer contact between student and teacher.

The faculty advisers for this year are: Dr. Kathryn P. Abbey, Mrs. Mary B. Alfriend, Mr. Reuben Arthur, Miss Florence Bethea, Dr. Margie Butts, Miss Martha G. Chapman, Miss Marie Cleveland, Miss Ruth Day, Dr. Eula Mae Deviney, Miss Myrtle E. Dreher, Miss Mary Alice Edwards, Miss Gladys Fawley, Miss Mary Frances Fleming, Miss Ruth Guerry, Miss Frances F. Haynes, Miss Mildred F. Henry, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Ina Dean Liddell, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Edith E. Matthews, Miss Etta V. Merritt, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Miss Sara D. Meador, Dr. Jessie Parker Pope, Dr. William H. Rogers, Miss Ruth O. Schornherst, Miss Mary E. Settle, Dr. Venilla L. Sowers, Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson, Miss Sarah E. Thomson, Miss Helen A. Thrush, Mr. Earl L. Vance, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Gertrude Vermillion, Miss Edith W. Weed and Miss Sadie Gertrude Young.

The personnel office expected to finish up with the interviewing of freshmen this week, and to start right in with the interviews with faculty advisers,

'Life' in the Raw Greets F. S. C. Editors at Meet in Chicago

Swedish Dinners, Plays, Included in Convention Trip As Delegates Frolic and Learn

Instructive Meetings

By JEAN STEFFEE

Seeing *Life* in the raw was but one of the many experiences campus publication editors had at the convention of the National Scholastic Press Association in Chicago.

All delegates went on a tour through the Lakeside press, which prints *Life* and Time magazines. Complete, colorful speedy, and limited editions of other books. They were also shown through the Lakeside press library, and the Thomas Benton paintings which line the main building. That afternoon delegates inspected the Chicago Tribune plant, where they saw a sound movie called "From Paper to Paper," which told the story of a newspaper from the cutting of timber for newsprint to sending it for sale.

That evening Evelyn Fisher and Pearle Shepard of the Flambeau and Sarah Bealey of the Distaff had dinner at a Swedish restaurant; Eileen Robinson, editor of the Flastacovo, went to an Italian restaurant.

Friday the delegates spent in attending round table discussions and lectures. Evelyn and Pearle heard Robert R. Harris, chairman of the publications committee, Los Angeles Junior college, make three statements. "Editorials should be written by older leaders should know their groups. Tom Paine's 'The Crisis' is the

Continued on page two

Ashton To Head Religious Week On This Campus

Conferences, Discussions, And Forums Will Be Prime Features

Becky Ashton has been named chairman for the annual Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held October 30 to November 5 on this campus. During this time conferences, forums, and discussions will be held and the individual conferences will be stressed.

This program is being sponsored by the inter-denominational Religious Worker council, which is composed of the four church secretaries in the city, the Y.W.C.A. sisters, and several college faculty members.

Council Named

They are as follows: Julia Cohan, Episcopal student secretary, who is council president; Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary; vice president, Martha Lee Currin, Baptist student secretary; council secretary; Ann Hollowell, new Methodist student secretary; the Rev. L. R. Christie, pastor of the Baptist church; the Rev. Emory Alfriend, Episcopal rector; the Rev. H. Ira Hand, Methodist pastor; the Rev. E. N. Caldwell, of the Presbyterian church; the Rev. Gerald Kennedy, secretary of the Christian church; Father William J. Carroll, of the Catholic church; President Edward Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, and Mr Robert Miller, of the Florida State college faculty.

Committees Announced

Serving as chairmen of the committees for Religious Emphasis week are: Charlotte Carlton, Florence Virginia, Bridges, Betty White, Peggy Hughes, Jean Hampton, Dorothea Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Program committee; Ann Hollowell, Mary Ramage, Mary Ensign, Frances Douglas, Elizabeth Ann Bell, Ann Hillman, Riva Hemphill, and Frances Howell; Entertainment committee; Betty Harrison, Ruth Terrell, Clara Lutz, Kathryn Graham, Frances Lee Barrett, Margaret, Frances Slade, Frances Lew-

Continued on page two

Faculty Members Become All for Greater Glory of Invertebrate Zoology

High tides and strong winds resulted in an exciting boat ride for two members of the college faculty when their class in invertebrate zoology made its third annual excursion to the Gulf last week-end.

The two professors, Dr. Eula May Deviney and Dr. Mildred Irene Bailey, had their class to collect specimens some distance from the mainland. It was not until they started back that they realized the waves and wind were too strong for mere paddles and since their boat had no outlocks, they went at a loss as to how to return. Fortunately there was a broken-down fishing schooner the waterway and, by pulling themselves along its dilapidated pier, they managed to get back safely.

From the trip, the group collected many interesting specimens, worms, egg cases of marine snails which look like sand dollars, native conchs, and hermit crabs. Along with the collection, they brought water from the Gulf so that the marine life could remain alive for study purposes.

The party of twelve spent the night in two cottages at Dog Beach. Among them were Dr. Mildred Irene Bailey, Dr. Eula May Deviney; Dr. Viola Graham, Miss Velma Colon and Miss Margaret Reeder; the students were Eleanore Andrews, Virginia Bridges, Marie Cleveland, Mary Crespo, Florence Evers, Marjorie Stump, and Florence Wagner,

Tragic Accident Kills Two Girls Injures Others

Caroline Blount and Sara Tillman Meet Death; Four Recovering

An automobile accident which claimed the lives of two girls in Gainesville resulted in the death of two, Florida State girls, Sara Tillman and Carolyn Blount. The other college girls in the party, Ann Cook, Dorothy Bost, and Dorothea Ruff—and William Kendall, Florida student, are seriously injured.

The party left Tallahassee at about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning with Mr. Harrell in Carolyn Blount's car, to attend the Swanee-Florida football game. The car was loaded with the girls by stopages in the gas line and they ran out of gas a few miles outside of Live Oak. The car was Mayo for gas and later stopped there to have the car recleaned.

On approaching Branford they found the bridge over the river and it is believed that they did not see the approaching train somewhere in the vicinity of Coal Line, which was going north. The train was struck just back of the car hit the steam-box at approximately 12:45 o'clock. The car was dragged by the train and was completely demolished. Carolyn Blount was driving, Sara Tillman sat in the middle, and Mr. Harrell sat on the right side of the front seat. In the back Sara Tillman was on the left, Bestie Clifford, in the center, and Ann Cook, Dorothea Ruff was on the right.

The conductor of the train notified the county office at Wycross, Ga., of the accident. That office notified the doctor at the hospital at Live Oak. In the meantime, some boys from Gainesville passed by the scene of the accident and removed Dorothea Ruff and Mr. Harrell who appeared most in a serious condition from the others. The others were given first aid by the doctor from Live Oak.

An ambulance was sent from Lake City and Sara Tillman, Mary Carolyn Blount's home city, was taken there. Bestie Clifford was taken to the Gainesville and was able to move about. She did not feel hurt, and refused to go to the hospital. Ann Cook was also in accident and removed Dorothea Ruff and Mr. Harrell who appeared most in a serious condition. The others were given first aid by the doctor from Live Oak.

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Mrs. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of

Continued on page two

Possibilities Of Coops Here Are Discussed

N. S. F. A. to Investigate Establishment Of Several Units

KELLUM TALKS ON BOOKSTORE

Lockhart, Lewis, Joubert Speak on Phases Of Cooperatives

Cooperatives and the possibility of their existence on the Florida State college campus was the subject of the discussions in the N.S.F.A. forum held this week.

As a result of a series of talks, plans were made to investigate the possibilities of the students establishing a second-hand book store, a cooperative bakery for college students, and a cooperative restaurant. Students who would like to serve on the investigating committees are asked to see Nell Childs, chairman of the N.S.F.A. committee.

Kellum Explains

Following talks which dealt not only with the history of the cooperatives, but also with evidences of this movement on collegiate campuses throughout the one, J. G. Kellum, business manager, explained the operation of the bookstore. He explained that the store's profit of 10 per cent goes into a fund and the secondhand books which it sells is used not only in building up the stock of the store, but also in the student loan fund. At the present time, \$1,000 is the contribution of the bookstore for the loan fund, but the total amounts approximately to $7,000.

The origin of cooperatives in England, Rochdale, was given by Arline Gray Lockhart. She explained the first cooperative society saved $140 in its first year and opened a grocery store. It is here it had increased tremendously and owned stores and wagon trains.

A cooperative is operated at cost and all surplus is distributed among the members, she explained. The company is controlled by the members, each of whom has only one vote regardless of the number he may have in it, Arline stated. Four types of activity taken up are, in general, cooperative banks, the agricultural and production. This tends to transform the spirit of private ownership of production and distribution to that of social ownership or consumer ownership and production for use.

Offer In Various Countries

For the most part, Arline

Continued on page two

22 Delegates Go To Retreat

Gainesville to Be Scene Of Joint Conference Of Two Groups

The state retreat of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. is being held in Gainesville this week-end. Twenty-two student delegates, including the cabinet members, will attend.

All of the meetings from Friday to Sunday will be held in the Student Christian center in Gainesville. There will be such speakers as Dr. A. D. Mickle, Jacksonville, who will speak on "Personal Spiritual Growth"; Professor W. Hill, Jacksonville, on "Society of Rollins college, who will discuss on the subject, "Christianity and what it means to us; Hamilton West, student Episcopal pastor at Gainesville, who will speak on "Personal Religion"; Mr. Manton Davis, of the University of Florida faculty, who will discuss the situation in Europe; and Mr. C. F. Thomas from the state farm, who will speak on the crime situation in Florida.

Girls, started up to attend the retreat are: Martha Lester, Ina Dean Robinson, Betty Bethelhof, Mary Ensign, Charlotte Hamper, Katherine Bacon, Marjorie Bailey, Kathleen Deason, Marjorie Webster, Mary Elizabeth Rhyne, Minnie Ruth Bagnell, Jean Jernigan, Margaret Alford, Janet Cook, Dorothy Bost, Emma Haney, Zonira Hunter, Marjorie Morrison, Ruth Cassidy, Dorothy Brevard Mailon Usher, and Marjorie Osmon.



To Take Part

Frances Lewis, senior speech major, who will portray the part of Mrs. Bennet in the dramatization of Pride and Prejudice, which will be presented Thursday and Friday of next week.

Sino-Japanese War Is Topic For A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Paul F. Fixner And Miss Sara Meador Are Speakers

Information directly from the Far East about the conditions in Japan and China was brought to the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday by Mrs. Paul F. Fixner, and Miss Sara Meador, economics instructor at the Florida State college, who spoke to the society of their experiences in these countries.

"We, the People of Japan," was the subject of Mrs. Fixner's discussion. She told largely of the power conditions and matters of educational interest. Although laborers are paid only a starving wage, they must work regardless whether the task is to cultivate a rice field or to pull heavy loads as beasts of burden, she said. She observed that Japanese children appeared small under years of age, and dully uninentional, and that the women were not considered with the respect shown their sex in other countries. Only men may attend the imperial universities in Japan.

On the positive side, Mrs. Fixner said she was impressed by the cleanliness and neatness of the Japanese people, and also impressed the wish that Americans strive to become better acquainted with the Japanese and treat them in a neighborly manner. Mrs. Fixner attended a meeting of the world Federation of National Education associations this summer in the orient.

A short trip over China with particular emphasis on Shanghai, where she spent the greater part of the time, featured Miss Meador's talk. Her tour included places were impressed upon her by some of the other sights she saw. As for dress, Miss Meador commented that the natives dress comfort mainly.

Because of the war threat occasioned by the Japanese invasion of China, Miss Meador returned to America earlier than she had planned.

Hostesses for the speakers of the evening was Miss Mildred Pinkerton, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. Anna Popper, president of the organization announced that new members pointing out some of the high standards of membership with a membership of $5,000 graduates of accredited colleges.

The meeting was held at Ruge hall after a dinner for the members served from 6 to at 6:30 o'clock Miss Glenna and her social committee served the dinner.

Doyle Elected District Governor of Kiwanians

Finishing a term as lieutenant governor of the western division of Florida district Kiwanis, Mr. S R. Doyle, registrar at Florida State college was elected Florida district governor of Kiwanis International at the state convention recently held in St. Augustine Mr. Doyle is now in his fifth year of perfect attendance in Kiwanis.

Organization Skits Planned For Freshmen

Humor and Information To Feature Program Saturday Night

DANCING IN GYM TO FOLLOW PLAYS

7 Groups Will Perform For New Students In Auditorium

"Laugh and learn" is the evident motto motivating the different groups who will participate in Organization night to be held tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the college auditorium. Freshmen and transfer students, especially, are invited to the skit presentations of the following organizations: Young Women's Christian association, Mortar Board, Flastacovo, Spirogyra, Flambeau, Distaff, and Women's Athletic association.

The purpose of this program is to aid the student in familiarizing herself with the different organizations on this campus. By watching what each organization stands for, and what its main activities are, it is intended that the student will be able sooner to find her proper place in the extra-curricular life of the campus

Ten Minutes Allowed

Each organization will be allowed ten minutes in which to present the skit planned. Most of the skits will be amusing but at the same time will try to convey the public sheriff in a good sense of the work which is undertaken by the various organizations presented.

The Flastacovo has promised a hilarious skit under the direction of Betty Wynn, showing the origin and life of the annual. Be ever to come out on this campus, and how it came about.

Y. W. Will Pantomime

Betty Ingerman has decided on a pantomime program to show the activities of the Young Women's Christian association. A reader will give a brief explanation of the work carried on by Y. W. C. A. and the various projects will be pantomimed to what the readers is saying. The subjects will be: monthly church service, "Y" cabinet, vespers, playground, and freshman group.

Mary Sullivan, Leona Howe and Dorothy Barclay have written a humorous skit called "A Night at the Flambeau" which will put the Flambeau staff putting out the paper at the Democrat in the typical rushed Thursday night take off.

Dorothea Marsh will give a short talk with general information about the Distaff at its program.

Continued on page four

Tracy Speaks At Convention

Says Art of Cooking In South Developed As It Might Be

The South has "not developed the art of cookery as it might." This was the opinion a food expert of Florida State college, Miss Tracy, newly elected president of the southern home economics, gave in an interview at Richmond, Va., while attending the association's annual convention there.

In the South "we have all the resources that civilization could call for, but we have not developed the cuisine to the extent that we should" she went on to say The new executive stated that the South could learn to cook—and exploit—the many "local culinaries" which are found in good old fried chicken and syllabub.

Miss Tracy is a native of the gulf, fruits, vegetables and a potential dairy industry which needed development. Due to the attention to plantation dishes, we have developed from these old foods and from the old frontiers Black-eyed peas can be delectable."

Miss Tracy maintained that "the art of cookery" has been to selected here As a remedial measure, she proposed that the school train the young people in the vocation of food management and preparation. She pointed out that we many now have this session for other persons.

Miss Tracy is the first president of the association in the southern group.

Church Groups Arrange Varied Entertainments

Baptists Hold Convention, Methodists Will Go To Lake Bradford

The various church groups on campus have arranged a varied program of week-end activities, including a convention in Lake City, a trip to camp, an after-dinner coffee, and an informal get-together.

A large group of F. S. C. W. students will attend the State Baptist student convention being held at Lake City this week-end. It is scheduled to open at 7 o'clock this evening and to run through four o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The theme of the program will be "Truth and Freedom for Christ." Among the speakers are Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church, Tallahassee; Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Ponce de Leon church, Atlanta; Dr. Frank Leavell, South-wide student secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Charles Maddry, Avon-dale Baptist church, Jacksonville; Dr. W. L. Halstead, Lake City; Dr. W. O. Strachner, Madison; Dr. W. B. Allen, President Stetson University, DeLand; Dr. C. M. Brittain, executive secretary of State Mission board, Jacksonville.

Florida State college students who will not get on the program are: Mary Ellen Tharpe, local B. S. U. president; Marie Wood Millan, Alicia Meacham, Elsie Renfroe, Mildred Green, and Miss Billie Ruth Curren, Baptist student secretary.

Doris McCullough will be in charge of a banquet to be held at the convention on Saturday night.

Tomorrow afternoon a group of about 70 Methodist students will leave for camp. An outdoor worship service will be held Saturday afternoon, and a Sunday school and worship service will be held at the camp Sunday morning. The subject of the morning service will be "Finding God Through Nature."

Regular Sunday school services will be held at the Methodist church for those students who do not go to camp.

An informal afternoon coffee was held from four to six Thursday in the Methodist Student house in honor of Mrs. J. W. Dowda, Memphis, Tenn.

Tonight Rose Hall will hold its regular Friday night after-dinner coffee. On Sunday, Oct. 24, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:15 a. m. The usual after-dinner coffee will not be held. Ali Esmond Trotter, who is being invited to a Freshman banquet, which is given every year for new students.

Confirmation classes are being held every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. at Rose hall. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

Tomorrow night a group of Presbyterian students will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcheuprof for an informal get-together. There Presbyterian gatherings are held each week at the homes of different students members for the purpose of letting the students get to know each other and the church members better. They will meet next week with Dr. Rogers.

Conradi Gives Senior Status To 271 Girls

Continued from page one

question Dr. Dodd presented to the seniors. He mentioned that this calls forth the question of what is truth. In the past it has been learned that the truth always holds good, he continued. If it is truth, there is nothing to fear. An open-minded person extends this acceptance of truth to that which is even unpalatable to her, he pointed out.

"Has college helped you to begin to achieve a true perspective?" he further questioned. By doing this, he explained, can you see life, see its whole, in its relationships? Dr. Dodd stated that until this was accomplished college had failed in one of its aims.

Queries Graduates

As the final query for the candidate for graduation this year, he asked, "Has college helped me become more attuned to nature and all the life around?" This brings in the training of the emotional side of the individual. He then read several poems and asked if the girls had enjoyed them. If they had, he declared, then they could answer this question affirmatively.

In conclusion, Dr. Dodd

Sutherlands Pay Visit

Mr and Mrs. Carl Sutherland, Atlanta, were guests on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Sutherland is formerly taught Journalism at Georgia Tech. He is Atlanta and is now connected with Doubleday Doran publishing company. Mrs. Sutherland was also a Tech student and teacher in the Tampa schools.

brought out the point that he had thus far mentioned nothing about the headaches of curriculum. He has opportunity the state offered and gave the senior girls. He said that of course the state expected to get good citizens but it did not necessarily want the college students to dedicate their lives to social service. This state desires a well-rounded, complete, harmonious development. "How far is this attempt successful with me?" should be the senior's inquiry of herself, he concluded.

Following this address, Miss Margaret Dow, professor of organ, played the selection "Vision." Dr. Conradi gave the benediction. The seniors marched out of the auditorium to the recessional "Coronation March."

Light and Costume Effects Displayed

Fire drilling was dramatized last night by light and costume effects. Anxious to wear their newly earned caps and gowns a number of the seniors in Oglethorpe hastily donned their mortarboards and robes and rushed out of the building in academic file. And at the same time flash light bulbs brightened up the campus as an annual photographers snapped pictures of the human tropical stunted round table discussions of yearbook editors. Spare moments she spent in looking for lost friends, heard honor ratings announced in the lobby of Westcott, where the convention was held. She said that Florida State's yearbook was by far the best.

Sarah heard Eric Lundgren, most advantageous ways to use the convention during this year other authority tell of photographs in magazines. Pat Burns, editor of Seminole Editor, spoke about planning the annual.

At the last meeting of the convention on Saturday morning, Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist, Chicago Daily News, told of newspaper gatherings as the person who buys the newspaper. He also told of the government should have newspaper publishers state how much money is in newspaper and other enterprises." He also advised newspapers to buy small newspapers.

All the girls stayed at the Medinah Club across Michigan Boulevard from the Wrigley building. Sarah said that the girls said they joined other Southern delegates in marching in the parade of the Big Apple. The Florida group also found time to do the big "Shag" which said they thought. "Tallahassee is really driving miles and miles, they came to a large dam and a small town at the other end," Sarah said. They also asked a villager where they were. Mainland, he answered. They drove 24 miles back to the highway.

Gainesville Reporter Sends University Glimpses to Tally

Boxing Matches, Departure of Gators for Mississippi And Plans of Blue Key Society Feature Campus News

By BILL JIBB

The smell of the resin, sweaty leather, the rat tap tap of the gloves in the ring, the bumph bumph of the leather hitting the sand bag and the tappity tappity tap of the rope hitting the floor is familiar scene in the old gym this week. The boys are putting on those last minute snaps in their training periods before next Monday.

For it is on Monday night that the inter-campus boxing championship matches will begin. In the past years the officials have had to crown three sets of champions, one for the fraternity, one fraternity and independent.

This year, however, the three groups have been combined and the best of the bouts will be chosen twisted ears and crooked lips will emerge new champions of the campus in each of the weights. Kesner competition and rougher tactics is expected as those in the know. The matches should bring forth some wonderful pugilistic material. Coach Percy Proctor can enter his attention.

Headed by Roy Benjamin, president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, the members of the organization will visit Tallahassee on Nov. 13 and 14 to edit the Daily Democrat. This is a yearly undertaking of the fraternity and they have editorial papers in the past years as far south as Tulsa and as far north as Georgia. It is said that another Citadel trip is planned this year during the Christmas holidays.

During the week Gates the Florida Press Association will hold it's convention in the capital city. So the Sigma Delta Chi boys are silling to strike with one stone killing the paper and also creating contacts for future jobs next June when they enter the state field of newspaper work.

The Fighting Gators departed for State College, Miss., on Thursday amid the cheering of the entire student body. Saturday the Gators will play the Ole Miss in battle with the Mississippi State eleven. Handling the broadcast of the game will be two WRUF staff announcers, George Walsh and Daniel Hiss whose radio name is Dan Daniels!

Harry Calaiter will be among those missing when the team lines up on the field Saturday. He is now in the Infirmary where he is recovering from pneumonia. It is said that so many of you to know that he is much improved and is coming through the crisis last week-end.

President George Smathers said today that the student loan fund of the University of Florida would be named the Dean Tolbert Student Loan Fund before the end of the semester. This is in honor of the man who through his conciencious efforts in behalf of deserving students originated the idea of a fund from which students may borrow funds to cover incidental expenses. It will be a living memorial to a man whom those who know him shall never forget.

The past week several outstanding members of Blue Key Society and officials of the University of Florida have made transcriptions at Radio Station WRUF to be used to publicize the annual celebration held each year at the University to honor the alumni and which is sponsored by Blue Key.

Among the outstanding activities on the program so far have been George Smathers, president of the student body; Seldan Waldo, chairman of the homecoming activities; Ben Krentzman, president of Blue Key; Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Coach Josh Cody, head football coach; Rabbi Robbins orchestra and the Glee club.

Maj. Garland Powell, director of WRUF and chairman of the committee in charge of this affair, is chairman of the ideas. It will do more toward publicizing the event, for which thousands come each year than anything else, than anything attempted before.

Ashton to Head Religious Week On This Campus

Continued from page one

ia, Viola Brooks and Gibson Dey of Tallahassee. They have plans of a dinner and an after-dinner coffee.

Entertainment Planned

Music committee: Esther Mae Smith, chairman; Betty Barthoff, Marearet Mixon, Mary Frances Pitner, Lois Brown and Evalyn Patterson. Decorations committee: Mary Nobis Fort West, Betty Wilson Agnes Martin, Frances Lane, Alberta Lloyd and Hall and Usher committee: Charlotte Kemper.

Publicity committee: Alicia Meacham, chairman; Josie Rogers, Dorothy Luther, Frances Brown, Mary Lou Hamilton, Shasseth, Hazel Adams and Elisabeth Lounds. Follow-up committee: Martha Leitner, Marie Joffre Katherine Bacon, Margaret Holway Mary Ellen Tharpe, and Lillie McGuire.

Sorority committee: Emma Randolph Elebash, Jane Rice Martens, Judith Wheeler, Marjorie Horton, Mabry Summer, Frances Pryer, Dawn Kahan, Sara Nance, Eleanor Freer, Mary N. Pinckard, Sarah Sealey, Sarah Hall, Lula Mae Moore, Pat Hunter Betty Bary, Louise Rice and Frances Miller.

Three Topics Discussed At Club Meeting

The Moon, Constellations, And Solar System Are Taken Up

"The Legend of the Moon," "Constellation of October Precession," and "Our Solar System" were the main topics of discussion at the Astronomy club meeting on Wednesday night. Louise Thrasher told the club the interesting legend of the moon, and Florence Even discussed October Pegasus and its constellation.

Glades Ware, president of the club, gave bits of information about the solar system, its origin and description. She also explained the terms magnitude, light year, meridian, ecliptic circle, and eclipse.

The club has just acquired a new room located in 423 Westcott building. The astronomy books are to be kept here, and the executive council composed of the officers of the club will hold its meetings. Louise Rice is chairman of the club room.

Next Wednesday the club will make telescopic observations of Jupiter. The Milne telescope and field glasses will be used at this time. The group will also observe the cluster of the Pleiades and the double star Albireo in Cygnus, the swan.

Tragic Accident Kills 2 Girls and Injures Others

Continued from page one

student body received brief, guarded messages from persons who had been with the girls earlier in the afternoon. After finding out who had been in the car when it left Tallahassee, she called Dean Mary Gainesville and found that Dorothy and Dr. Harrell were there. She later located Bessie Clifford and left with Miss Katherine Warren for Lake City.

The parents of the girls were notified. Arrangements were made for the funerals of Sara and Carolyn. The other girls were given treatment and are progressing nicely.

Bebie Clifford suffered from bruises of the knees and a slight leak of a blood vessel in her knee which had to be drained. She is expected to return to school in a few days. Dorothea Buff will remain in the hospital at Gainesville for at least two weeks. Her leg was broken between the knee and hip and she suffered head injuries. Mary Maasery's jaw was broken and the doctor at Lake City reported that it was set together. She was taken Wednesday to a bone specialists, in Jacksonville. Mr. Harrell reported internal injuries but will be able to leave Gainesville this week-end for Tallahassee. Neither Dorothea nor Mary will return to school this year.

Dancing Tryouts Will Be Tuesday

It was announced this week that tryouts for dancing parts in Odd demonstration will be held in the big gym next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to try out for a singing part in the demonstration may see Eloise Trott, chairman, in 208 Broward.

Initial Play Will Be Given by Department

Continued from page one

ambitious wife. Mrs. Bennet, who is passionately aware of her respectability to get her daughters safely married, is portrayed by Frances Lewis.

The three daughters, Jane, Elizabeth and Lydia, are charming girls who have the reputation of being the beauties of the community. Jane, whose only fault is that she is too timid is played by Elisabeth Meiss; Elizabeth, her fiancé's own choice, by Betty Barr; and Lydia, who is a replica of her mother and has a weakness for men in uniforms, by Dorothy Hill. Sally Burt Nunnin as Lady Lucas and Mary Elizabeth Bowden as Charlotte, played by Elsie Renfroe.

Ralph Donaldson, instructor in education, has the role of Mr. Bennet's brother-in-law and provider more than anything else. The Bingleys, brother and sister, are depicted by Mildred Mixon, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, and Betty Scott. Mr. Collins, played by Robert Parker, who is a graduate of Rollins, is a pompous social ladder-climber. His patroness, Lady Catherine De Bourgh, is cleverly played by Mary Grayd by Elsie Prink. Cheever Cowdin plays the role of Mr. Wickham, the villain of the play.

Walter Raul Cowles, director of the Florida State college for women, Our Fitzwilliam, a relation of the Darcys, who has considerable of a true gentleman, but his goodness of heart proves to be more than a match for Mr. Darcy's pride and haughtiness. Dorothy Dargusch, a graduate student in lettering, composition, mechanical drawing, typography and history of ancient and medieval art art of the Renaissance, modern art, and design.

Other courses offered which are not considered studio courses are puppetry, costume illustration, commercial drawing, interior decoration, elementary life drawing and water color.

Mrs. R. B. Williams, head of the department, has had a versatile training in the arts. She attended the Chicago Art Institute, University of Chicago, Kentucky School of Art in Louisville, British Academy in Rome, a private studio in Paris, Columbia university in New York, and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

Has Home Wedding

A sham wedding, with Felicia West as minister and 16 bridesmaids representing the 16 varsity sports is the comical skit which Miss Brooks has planned for the Woman's Athletic association.

Lelia Iverson has planned the Dutaff's skit which is to reamin a big surprise for Saturday night.

Betty Holland and Mary Lou Hamilton are chairmen of the affair and have charge of the College Recreation committee. Other chairmen will be presented as a snappy radio broadcast, giving a series of Hallowe'en

Two Are Added To Department

Art Division Includes New Instructors To Complete Force

Two new teachers have been added to the staff of the art department for 1937-38. They are Miss Lillian Canfield, who is taking Mrs. Brage Baldwin's place, and Miss Mary Mooty, a graduate of Florida State.

Miss Canfield has studied in both foreign and American universities. She received her Master's degree from Johns Hopkins. She has taught and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, and attended the University of Berlin, the University of Munich, and New York University.

Miss Mooty did graduate work at Columbia University, New York city.

The art department plans to graduates who desire work. Many are positions in New York city; one is assistant buyer for a large department store; and another assistant stage designer under Leif Simonson, famous stage producer. Other positions held by alumnae include that of stage costumer, fashion artist in the display department of a large department store, member of the faculty of the Parsons School of Display, and owner of a textile and design shop. Two former Florida State colleges students hold scholarships in New York University and the Art Students' League, respectively.

Two courses are required in the local college art department are: humanities, design, drawing, figure sketching, drawing and painting in lettering, composition, mechanical drawing, perspective, history of ancient and medieval art art of the Renaissance, modern art, and design.

Other courses offered which are not considered studio courses are puppetry, costume illustration, commercial drawing, interior decoration, elementary life drawing and water color.

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Goats Become Club Members

"F" Goats Put Through Their Paces at Camp

The goating term for the "F" goats was terminated last week-end when, after a series of trying experiences, they were finally initiated into the "F" club.

The actives, not content with being able to punish the goats just at camp, started by having some of the goats walk out when others rode. Others who rode got the worst of the bargain because they had to work as soon as the reached their destination.

Some of those walking rebelled at the treatment and refused to ride, saying to be put on! without a quarter-of-mile of camp in order that the active might learn of it. But they were forced because the others rode by, saw them, and reported that they were down in front immediately three infuriated tives came out and ordered the goats to walk the remainder. When one goat found situation funny, she was ordered to wipe the smile off her face with her hand.

Two little goats were sometions about their ability to perform what is all way, refusing all rides.

When the goats finally arrived, the actives cracked whip and made them do stunts. Some were made to flirt; nightgowns to put on plays acted out for the benefit of their "mamas."

That night court was held and the goats were initiated. Those initiated were Sarah Lytle Nash, Alice Meacham, Ruth Ann McClain, Frances Wardlaw, Virginia Pilcher, Sarah Ann Ernestine Makemson, Margaret Walcott, Betty White, Mercer Cox and Norene Marchessault. Miss Averill.

To Attend Convention

Miss Lelia Venable, associate professor of home economics in the department of agriculture, attended the convention of the National Association of Housemothers in November 18-20 in Portland, Ohio.

which show the different phases of student government. One feature will be a mock trial and installation of new officers. Another will be a scene in which the Judiciary, together with the faculty committee for student affairs, will be holding a meeting at Camp Flastacowo where the "Blue Book" is composed. Another flash will reveal some of the duties of the Sophomore council and will be followed by their installation. Freshman Dear.

When all the skits have been presented, the company will address to the gymnasium for dancing and refreshments. Miss Brooks says she will then give a swimming exhibition in the pool.

Minute Man by Budova CURVED TO FIT THE WEST

STATE Theatre
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD! Shirley Temple in "HEIDI" JEAN HERSHOLT
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
A Big Double Feature Program
LOVE IS ON THE AIR George Brent Ronald Reagan Rosemary Lane
WIFE DOCTOR and NURSE
—TUESDAY—
LANCER SPY Dolores Del Rio George Sanders
—THURSDAY—
JAMES CAGNEY in "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"

Minute Man by Budova CURVED TO FIT THE WEST
Streamlined Wafer-Thin 17 JEWELS
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"It's Easy to Pay the Moon Way"

Gainesville Reporter Sends University Glimpses to Tally
Boxing Matches, Departure of Gators for Mississippi And Plans of Blue Key Society Feature Campus News
By BILL JIBB
The smell of the resin, sweaty leather, the rat tap tap of the gloves in the ring, the bumph bumph of the leather hitting the sand bag and the tappity tappity tap of the rope hitting the floor is familiar scene in the old gym this week. The boys are putting on those last minute snaps in their training periods before next Monday.
For it is on Monday night that the inter-campus boxing championship matches will begin. In the past years the officials have had to crown three sets of champions, one for the fraternity, one fraternity and independent.
This year, however, the three groups have been combined and the best of the bouts will be chosen twisted ears and crooked lips will emerge new champions of the campus in each of the weights. Kesner competition and rougher tactics is expected as those in the know. The matches should bring forth some wonderful pugilistic material. Coach Percy Proctor can enter his attention.
Headed by Roy Benjamin, president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, the members of the organization will visit Tallahassee on Nov. 13 and 14 to edit the Daily Democrat. This is a yearly undertaking of the fraternity and they have editorial papers in the past years as far south as Tulsa and as far north as Georgia. It is said that another Citadel trip is planned this year during the Christmas holidays.
During the week Gates the Florida Press Association will hold it's convention in the capital city. So the Sigma Delta Chi boys are silling to strike with one stone killing the paper and also creating contacts for future jobs next June when they enter the state field of newspaper work.
The Fighting Gators departed for State College, Miss., on Thursday amid the cheering of the entire student body. Saturday the Gators will play the Ole Miss in battle with the Mississippi State eleven. Handling the broadcast of the game will be two WRUF staff announcers, George Walsh and Daniel Hiss whose radio name is Dan Daniels!
Harry Calaiter will be among those missing when the team lines up on the field Saturday. He is now in the Infirmary where he is recovering from pneumonia. It is said that so many of you to know that he is much improved and is coming through the crisis last week-end.
President George Smathers said today that the student loan fund of the University of Florida would be named the Dean Tolbert Student Loan Fund before the end of the semester. This is in honor of the man who through his conciencious efforts in behalf of deserving students originated the idea of a fund from which students may borrow funds to cover incidental expenses. It will be a living memorial to a man whom those who know him shall never forget.
The past week several outstanding members of Blue Key Society and officials of the University of Florida have made transcriptions at Radio Station WRUF to be used to publicize the annual celebration held each year at the University to honor the alumni and which is sponsored by Blue Key.
Among the outstanding activities on the program so far have been George Smathers, president of the student body; Seldan Waldo, chairman of the homecoming activities; Ben Krentzman, president of Blue Key; Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Coach Josh Cody, head football coach; Rabbi Robbins orchestra and the Glee club.
Maj. Garland Powell, director of WRUF and chairman of the committee in charge of this affair, is chairman of the ideas. It will do more toward publicizing the event, for which thousands come each year than anything else, than anything attempted before.

Church Groups Arrange Varied Entertainments
Baptists Hold Convention, Methodists Will Go To Lake Bradford
The various church groups on campus have arranged a varied program of week-end activities, including a convention in Lake City, a trip to camp, an after-dinner coffee, and an informal get-together.
A large group of F. S. C. W. students will attend the State Baptist student convention being held at Lake City this week-end. It is scheduled to open at 7 o'clock this evening and to run through four o'clock Sunday afternoon.
The theme of the program will be "Truth and Freedom for Christ." Among the speakers are Dr. L. R. Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church, Tallahassee; Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Ponce de Leon church, Atlanta; Dr. Frank Leavell, South-wide student secretary, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Charles Maddry, Avon-dale Baptist church, Jacksonville; Dr. W. L. Halstead, Lake City; Dr. W. O. Strachner, Madison; Dr. W. B. Allen, President Stetson University, DeLand; Dr. C. M. Brittain, executive secretary of State Mission board, Jacksonville.
Florida State college students who will not get on the program are: Mary Ellen Tharpe, local B. S. U. president; Marie Wood Millan, Alicia Meacham, Elsie Renfroe, Mildred Green, and Miss Billie Ruth Curren, Baptist student secretary.
Doris McCullough will be in charge of a banquet to be held at the convention on Saturday night.
Tomorrow afternoon a group of about 70 Methodist students will leave for camp. An outdoor worship service will be held Saturday afternoon, and a Sunday school and worship service will be held at the camp Sunday morning. The subject of the morning service will be "Finding God Through Nature."
Regular Sunday school services will be held at the Methodist church for those students who do not go to camp.
An informal afternoon coffee was held from four to six Thursday in the Methodist Student house in honor of Mrs. J. W. Dowda, Memphis, Tenn.
Tonight Rose Hall will hold its regular Friday night after-dinner coffee. On Sunday, Oct. 24, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:15 a. m. The usual after-dinner coffee will not be held. Ali Esmond Trotter, who is being invited to a Freshman banquet, which is given every year for new students.
Confirmation classes are being held every Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:00 p. m. at Rose hall. Anyone who is interested is welcome.
Tomorrow night a group of Presbyterian students will meet at the home of Mrs. Malcheuprof for an informal get-together. There Presbyterian gatherings are held each week at the homes of different students members for the purpose of letting the students get to know each other and the church members better. They will meet next week with Dr. Rogers.
Conradi Gives Senior Status To 271 Girls
Continued from page one
question Dr. Dodd presented to the seniors. He mentioned that this calls forth the question of what is truth. In the past it has been learned that the truth always holds good, he continued. If it is truth, there is nothing to fear. An open-minded person extends this acceptance of truth to that which is even unpalatable to her, he pointed out.
"Has college helped you to begin to achieve a true perspective?" he further questioned. By doing this, he explained, can you see life, see its whole, in its relationships? Dr. Dodd stated that until this was accomplished college had failed in one of its aims.
Queries Graduates
As the final query for the candidate for graduation this year, he asked, "Has college helped me become more attuned to nature and all the life around?" This brings in the training of the emotional side of the individual. He then read several poems and asked if the girls had enjoyed them. If they had, he declared, then they could answer this question affirmatively.
In conclusion, Dr. Dodd
Sutherlands Pay Visit
Mr and Mrs. Carl Sutherland, Atlanta, were guests on the campus Wednesday. Mr. Sutherland is formerly taught Journalism at Georgia Tech. He is Atlanta and is now connected with Doubleday Doran publishing company. Mrs. Sutherland was also a Tech student and teacher in the Tampa schools.
brought out the point that he had thus far mentioned nothing about the headaches of curriculum. He has opportunity the state offered and gave the senior girls. He said that of course the state expected to get good citizens but it did not necessarily want the college students to dedicate their lives to social service. This state desires a well-rounded, complete, harmonious development. "How far is this attempt successful with me?" should be the senior's inquiry of herself, he concluded.
Following this address, Miss Margaret Dow, professor of organ, played the selection "Vision." Dr. Conradi gave the benediction. The seniors marched out of the auditorium to the recessional "Coronation March."
Two Are Added To Department
Art Division Includes New Instructors To Complete Force
Two new teachers have been added to the staff of the art department for 1937-38. They are Miss Lillian Canfield, who is taking Mrs. Brage Baldwin's place, and Miss Mary Mooty, a graduate of Florida State.
Miss Canfield has studied in both foreign and American universities. She received her Master's degree from Johns Hopkins. She has taught and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, and attended the University of Berlin, the University of Munich, and New York University.
Miss Mooty did graduate work at Columbia University, New York city.
The art department plans to graduates who desire work. Many are positions in New York city; one is assistant buyer for a large department store; and another assistant stage designer under Leif Simonson, famous stage producer. Other positions held by alumnae include that of stage costumer, fashion artist in the display department of a large department store, member of the faculty of the Parsons School of Display, and owner of a textile and design shop. Two former Florida State colleges students hold scholarships in New York University and the Art Students' League, respectively.
Two courses are required in the local college art department are: humanities, design, drawing, figure sketching, drawing and painting in lettering, composition, mechanical drawing, perspective, history of ancient and medieval art art of the Renaissance, modern art, and design.
Other courses offered which are not considered studio courses are puppetry, costume illustration, commercial drawing, interior decoration, elementary life drawing and water color.
Mrs. R. B. Williams, head of the department, has had a versatile training in the arts. She attended the Chicago Art Institute, University of Chicago, Kentucky School of Art in Louisville, British Academy in Rome, a private studio in Paris, Columbia university in New York, and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.
Has Home Wedding
A sham wedding, with Felicia West as minister and 16 bridesmaids representing the 16 varsity sports is the comical skit which Miss Brooks has planned for the Woman's Athletic association.
Lelia Iverson has planned the Dutaff's skit which is to reamin a big surprise for Saturday night.
Betty Holland and Mary Lou Hamilton are chairmen of the affair and have charge of the College Recreation committee. Other chairmen will be presented as a snappy radio broadcast, giving a series of Hallowe'en
Goats Become Club Members
"F" Goats Put Through Their Paces at Camp
The goating term for the "F" goats was terminated last week-end when, after a series of trying experiences, they were finally initiated into the "F" club.
The actives, not content with being able to punish the goats just at camp, started by having some of the goats walk out when others rode. Others who rode got the worst of the bargain because they had to work as soon as the reached their destination.
Some of those walking rebelled at the treatment and refused to ride, saying to be put on! without a quarter-of-mile of camp in order that the active might learn of it. But they were forced because the others rode by, saw them, and reported that they were down in front immediately three infuriated tives came out and ordered the goats to walk the remainder. When one goat found situation funny, she was ordered to wipe the smile off her face with her hand.
Two little goats were sometions about their ability to perform what is all way, refusing all rides.
When the goats finally arrived, the actives cracked whip and made them do stunts. Some were made to flirt; nightgowns to put on plays acted out for the benefit of their "mamas."
That night court was held and the goats were initiated. Those initiated were Sarah Lytle Nash, Alice Meacham, Ruth Ann McClain, Frances Wardlaw, Virginia Pilcher, Sarah Ann Ernestine Makemson, Margaret Walcott, Betty White, Mercer Cox and Norene Marchessault. Miss Averill.
To Attend Convention
Miss Lelia Venable, associate professor of home economics in the department of agriculture, attended the convention of the National Association of Housemothers in November 18-20 in Portland, Ohio.
which show the different phases of student government. One feature will be a mock trial and installation of new officers. Another will be a scene in which the Judiciary, together with the faculty committee for student affairs, will be holding a meeting at Camp Flastacowo where the "Blue Book" is composed. Another flash will reveal some of the duties of the Sophomore council and will be followed by their installation. Freshman Dear.
When all the skits have been presented, the company will address to the gymnasium for dancing and refreshments. Miss Brooks says she will then give a swimming exhibition in the pool.
Minute Man by Budova CURVED TO FIT THE WEST
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—TUESDAY—
LANCER SPY Dolores Del Rio George Sanders
—THURSDAY—
JAMES CAGNEY in "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT"
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FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Alumnae Will Meet To Make Year's Plans

Mrs. Moor Discusses Policies, Projects, And Status of Group

The year's program of alumnae activities will be officially launched Saturday, November 8, when officers of the Alumnae association meet to decide alumnae policies and projects, Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the alumnae association stated here today.

"All alumnae policies for the year will be decided by the Alumnae board which consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, two representatives at large, and eight district directors of the Alumnae association," Mrs. Moor said "Since the Alumnae board is comprised of alumnae from all parts of ...nds the decisions of the board ... be representative of the ...mnae of the entire state." According to Mrs. Moor, the majority of the board members have already made plans to be present ...he meeting

When questioned concerning the status of the Student-Alumnae building project, Mrs. Moor ...ed "In my opinion, this is ... of the most important proj...s of the Alumnae association ... is one of the main reasons ... calling a board meeting this ... I want the entire board to ... a voice in regard to the ... of the Alumnae association ... this matter After the board ... meeting we hope to announce ... definite plans for this proj...

Work with the undergradu...es can be made one of the ma... activities of the Alumnae as...sociation," the alumnae president ...ed "This work would estab... a closer union between the ...dent body and the Alumnae ...ociation and would prepare ... students now for future work ...he Alumnae association"

The Alumnae college will again ... the alumnae program of ...ties for the year, according ... Mrs Moor "This is our an... home-coming for alumnae," ...said and we hope that the ...mnae will now begin to make ... plans to return to Florida ... of Women for this ... next spring The Alumnae ... was such an outstanding ... last year and the alum... who came back were so ... the plan that it was ...imously agreed at the an... alumnae meeting in May to ... the Alumnae college in ... rather than go back ... annual home-coming for ... Thanksgiving.

The scholarship loan fund of ... association which ... been in continuous service ... 20 years is another im... project of the Alumnae ...iation Mrs Moor pointed

Every year about 18 girls ...abled to carry on their col... education through this fund ... last gift to this fund, ap...ximately $400 was from the ... senior class of the col... Miss Rowena Longmire has ... chairman of the loan fund ...mittee for many years.

The alumnae clubs play an ...tant part in the work of ... Alumnae association, because ...gh them the alumnae have ... opportunity to work for the ... and the Alumnae asso... ... their respective com... We now have 28 alum... clubs, and this year with a ... group of eight district di...tors in charge of work in their ...rts we hope to organize a ... of new clubs as well as ... strengthen those already formed. ... annual drive for alumnae ... open in November with ... concentrated on secur... life members in the Alumnae ...ation the alumnae presi... "Until the next an... alumnae meeting in May, ...he life membership fee will ... $15. After that it will ... $20 Life member... may be paid in yearly in... of $5 until the whole ... paid Alumnae begin... payments on a life member... before May, 1938, alumnae ... will be included under ... fee Annual dues are ...

... Moor stressed the im... of alumnae paying their ... the purpose of helping ... in an active alumnae ...ation which will rank ... the highest in the Ameri... Alumni council, a national ...zation composed of all the ... associations in the lead... colleges and universities in ... country

... alumnae president also ... the "Alumnae Award ...or" for alumnae who have ... notable distinction in ... respective fields of endeavor ... graduation from F.S.C.W., will continue again this year To date, ten alumnae have received medallions, seven awards having been presented in 1936 when the award of honor was first established and three in 1937. "As the college grows older," Mrs. Moor said, "more and more of our alumnae are becoming famous and the Alumnae association wishes to honor them for their achievements."

According to Mrs. Moor, the personnel of all standing committees as well as a number of other alumnae committees will be presented to the Alumnae board for approval on November 6. Among the committees to be announced are the following: committee for compiling an alumnae directory, a publicity committee finance committee committee for wom

Continued on page five

Columnist



Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietitian at Florida state college, who this week makes her initial appearance as alumnae columnist.

Alumnae Raise Project Funds

Treasurer Gives Report To Association At Meeting

A total of $1 414 10 was raised by the Alumnae Association last year to help carry ou the various projects of the organization

Of th's amount $757 57 went into the treasury of the association to pay general expenses, $411 17 into the Student-Alumnae Building Fund, $169 70 into the Alumnae College Fund, and $75 66 into the Anna Chaires Loan Fund.

The report of the treasurer, given at the annual alumnae meeting, shows that the $757.57 was secured as follows: $409.00, from life membership dues, $295.50, annual dues, $48 07, Faculty Play, and $5 00, gift from an alumna Expenses paid from the alumnae treasury totaled $501.36 and were for salary of the alumnae secretary, travel expenses, alumnae awards, clerical work, supplies, and incidental expenses.

Of the amount applied to the Student-Alumnae Building Fund, $214.00 was raised by alumnae clubs, $127.17 from the "Alumnae Birthday Party": $60.00, from individual alumnae and $10 00, from outside organizations Alumnae clubs contributing include, Key West, $50 00, St. Petersburg, $50 00 Dixie county, $28 00; Broward county, $25.00, Miami, $21 00 Clearwater, $20.00, Lake county $10 00, and Pompano Branch of Broward county club, $10 00 Only $105 00 of the $214 00 from the alumnae clubs reached the alumnae office to be included in the 1936-37 report, the remaining amount of $114.00 being sent the office in the early summer

The amount of $75 66 was raised this past year toward paying off the deficit of $100 00 in the Anna Chaires Loan Fund The deficit was caused by the death of the alumna who held the loan. The $75.66 was secured as follows: alumnae clubs, $37.00; alumnae committee in charge, $14.45 gift from an alumna, $5.00 contributions at alumnae meeting, $19 36.

From the report of the Alumnae college committee, total receipts from registration fees amounted to $169 70. The total cost of the Alumnae college was $57.91, which covered the cost of mimeographing, printing postal cards, laundry, and incidentals As all items except the amount of $11 01 for laundry and incidentals were paid by the Alumnae Office, the balance in the fund of the Alumnae college is 158 69 which will be used to partially finance the second Alumnae college in the spring of 1938

The amount raised by the Alumnae Association is supplemented each year by an allowance from the college for the maintenance of the Alumnae office.

Atlanta Club To Be Started On November 1

Other Associations Plan For First Meetings During Month

Organization for a Florida State College Alumnae club in Atlanta, Ga, is set for Monday night, November 1, when Atlanta alumnae will meet at the Cox-Carlton hotel for a dinner meeting, with President Edward Conradi as their guest.

Miss Allie Lou Felton and Mrs. Martha McKnight Tyler of Atlanta and Decatur, respectively, are co-chairmen for the Atlanta alumnae dinner. Any alumna or former student in or near Atlanta is invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Tyler, 102 West Hill street, Decatur, telephone Dearborn 1359-J.

Other F.S.C.W. alumnae meetings scheduled in November are as follows: Tallahassee and Daytona Beach, Monday, November 8; New Smyrna, November 9; and Lake County, November 10. Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian will address the Tallahassee alumnae, and Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the school of education, will address the alumnae in Daytona Beach, New Smyrna and Lake county.

Miss Natalie Lamb is chairman of the alumnae meeting in Daytona Beach which will be in the form of an informal tea in the evening, followed by an address by Dr. Eyman. In New Smyrna, where the alumnae will meet at a dinner, Miss Anne Sams is chairman. Miss Sams has also arranged for Dr. Eyman to speak to the high school assembly and to the New Smyrna Kiwanis club.

The Lake County Alumnae dinner will be held at the Lake View hotel in Tavares, Wednesday evening, November 10 at seven o'clock. The dinner program will include an address by Dr. Eyman, a talk on "Scholarships" by Mrs. Doorthy Johnson, alumnae director and former president of the Alumnae association, and several musical selections. In charge of the dinner is Mrs. Howard Gamble, president of the Lake County alumnae club. Local vice presidents assisting Mrs. Gamble are Miss Addine Pratt, Tavares; Mrs. T. Stin Haselton, Eustis: Mrs. Roberta Baker, Leesburg: Miss Merle Keel, Umatilla; Miss Frances Pemberton, Mt Dora, Mrs. Lacy Thomas, Groveland, and Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Clermont.

In charge of the Tallahassee alumnae dinner are Mrs. Becky Lou Pickards Hepburn Mrs Hazel Royal Stephens and Mrs Dorothy Price Alford President of the Tallahassee club is Mrs. Sara Davis Lewis.

Tribute Given Vice-President

Resolution Honoring Late Professor Williams Adopted by AA

The Alumnae association paid its respects to the memory of the late Professor Arthur Williams, college vice-president for 23 years, in resolutions recently adopted here

The resolutions follow:

"In the passing of Professor Arthur Williams affectionately known as "Mr. Pi" to hundreds of alumnae of the Florida State College for Women, the Alumnae association of the college sustains a severe loss in a long tried and true friend. Many girls throughout the nation, state, and community who had the privilege of knowing Professor Williams through contacts in the class room and on the campus are grieved that their friend will no longer greet them in his cordial way on their return to the campus. He will be genuinely missed by all who knew him.

"Professor Williams through his high ideals, keen intellect, extensive travel and study, religious experience and training, was able to exert an influence of the highest type over his students. His scholarly mind was recognized by all who were privileged to study under him.

"Many girls have expressed themselves that to know the unique character of "Mr. Pi" was an education in itself. Possessed of rare wit and sense of humor, he was able to lead many a girl over the stumbling blocks and hardships which come in the natural course of a girl's college life He was held in the highest

Continued on Page Five

Association President Greets Former Students Of Florida State College in Formal Welcome

I gladly take this opportunity to greet every former Florida State College for Women girl. The Alumnae Association is justly proud of her membership because many of you have brought distinction to your Alma Mater and all the rest of you have been contributing to the life of your respective communities in some worth-while way, whether it be called "distinctive" or not. By your contacts on the college campus you gleaned many high ideals of service and it is my hope that these ideals have been put into deeds and that the standard of the Florida State College for Women will ever be kept high by the lives and influence of her daughters

The Alumnae Association appreciates your loyalty. We trust that it may increase from year to year: that your activities and contributions in many other ways to the Alumnae Association and to the college may become so helpful that they will be not only outstanding but inspiring to the general life of our state and country.

The Alumnae Office is now back in its former quarters, Room 204 Westcott Building (formerly Administration Building). When any of you are in Tallahassee, drop in and make yourselves at home.

Cordially yours,
BETH WALTON MOOR,
(Mrs. Frank D. Moor)
President, F. S. C. W.
Alumnae Association

9 Alumnae Join College Staff

48 Graduates Currently Employed at Their Own Alma Mater

Nine graduates of Florida State College for Women returned to their Alma Mater this year to assume positions on the college staff. This brings the total number of F. S. C. W. graduates employed at the college to 48.

Alumnae who returned this year are: Miss Elizabeth Ayala, who graduated in 1937 with the B. S. degree in commerce, assistant in the registrar's office; Miss Sara Graham, A. B 1936, assistant in the library; Miss Evelyn Kennard, A. B. in Education, 1936, assistant director, Reynolds Hall; Miss Martha Menendez, A. B. in Commerce, 1934, teacher of commerce and secretary to the superintendent of the demonstration school; Miss Mary Mooty, A. B, 1935, instructor in art; Miss Dorothy Purse, A. B. in Education, 1936, and M. A., 1937, teacher of Spanish, French, and English, demonstration school: Mrs. Christine Scarborough, M. S., 1938, instructor in psychology; Miss Mabel Simmons, A. B. in Educat on, 1929, kindergarten supervisor; and Miss Thelma Tew, A B in Education, 1934, teacher, demonstration school.

Among the other Florida State college alumnae who hold positions at the college are the following:

Mrs. Mary B Alfriend, instructor in English; Miss Clarine Belcher, extension specialist in clothing and textiles, home demonstration work; Mrs. Pearl H Beverly, cashier, business office; Miss Maud Bishop, assistant nurse, infirmary; Miss Georgia Elizabeth Blue, critic teacher and instructor in education; Miss Elta Burleson, assistant bookkeeper, business office: Miss Katherine Byrd, social director Gilchrist Hall; Miss Margaret Campbell, instructor in modern languages; Miss Martha G. Chapman, instructor in English.

Miss Madeline Duncan, secretary to the dean of the School of Home Economics and stenographer in the office of the dean of students: Mrs. Ruth DeGraff Ellis, critic teacher and instructor in education; Miss Maude A. Flowers, director of residence; Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education: Miss Mary Lois Gill, assistant dietitian; Mrs. Clara R. Hayden, assistant librarian; Miss Clarissa Knight, payroll clerk and assistant bookkeeper, business office; Miss Olga Larson, assistant professor of mathematics: Mrs. Laura S. Leslie, alumnae secretary; Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English: Miss Margaret McCurdie, critic teacher and instructor in education.

Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, instructor in foods and nutrition; Mrs. Lou Whitfield Miller, instructor in English: Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education; Miss Velma Ooton, assistant in library; Miss Rachel Pitchford, publicity secretary; Miss Sue Pitchford, chief clerk, business office; Miss Ruth Schornherst, instructor in botany, Miss Lucy B Settle, district agent, home demonstration work; Miss Mary B Settle, instructor in physical education; Miss Helen Shep-

Continued on page five

Reunion Dinner Held

A Florida State College Reunion dinner was held Monday night, October 18, in Richmond, Virginia, at the time of the meeting of the American Dietetic association. Chairman of the dinner was Miss Margaret McDonald, dietitian at St. Lukes Hospital in Richmond.

Among those attending the dinner were faculty members and alumnae attending the meeting of the American Dietetic association, F. S. C. W alumnae in Richmond, as well as former faculty members and other friends of the college.

Various Honors Held By Alums

Numerous Alumnae Work Throughout Country At Many Honors

That Florida State college alumnae are holding places of distinction in many fields is shown by various reports which have reached the alumnae office this summer and fall.

Mrs. Clara McDonald Olson, '14, who in 1936 was awarded the alumnae medallion for distinction in the field of education, has returned from a year's leave of absence as director of curriculum, division of education, Florida Works Progress administration, to her position as head of the Latin department of the P. K Yonge laboratory school of the University of Florida in Gainesville. A news clipping in June regarding Mrs. Olson states: "Mrs. Clara M. Olson has been called to Washington by Dr. L. R. Alderman, national director of emergency education, to serve on a committee to study curriculum materials developed by all the state emergency education programs and make recommendations for courses of study for the ensuing year. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Martha Buttrick, specialist in parent education, Vermont; Miss H. I. Ichermerhorn, specialist in education and naturalization of the foreign born, New Jersey; Mrs. Nina Otero-Warren, specialist in problems of the Spanish speaking people of the southeast, New Mexico; and Miss Marguerite Gilmore, specialist in workers' education, Chicago. Mrs. Olson, who has created material that has won national recognition in the field of literacy-education, and who is regarded as a specialist in general curriculum problems, will

Continued on page five

More Than 75 Wed Since May

Alumnae Office Receives Marriage Notices During Summer

More than 75 alumnae marriages during the summer months and the early fall have been reported to the alumnae office, according to Mrs. R. H Leslie, secretary. This number does not include all marriages of former students, but those notices of which have been sent into the office here since May.

They are as follows:

Hazel Adkins, LI-34, Mrs. James F. Guy, Jacksonville, Annette Arthur, AB-27; Mrs. Jules F. Bonjour, New York City: Hallie Bailey, AB-35: Mrs. Walter Daumont Kimble, Orlando; Betty Boggs, AB-36 Mrs. Vergil Perry, Jacksonville: Nan Boyd, BS-HE-33: Mrs. H. B Allen, Eagle Lake; Yvette Breaux, BS-36, Mrs. J. Gordon Matthews, Jacksonville; Anne Elizabeth Brittain, BS-HE-33: Mrs. Lawrence Brooks English, Kansas City, Mo., Marjorie Lucille Brown, LI-30: Mrs. Carl E. Nimnicht, Orlando; Martha Evelyn Bulkley, AB-CGM-33: Mrs. Fred Cone Sikes, Washington, D. C.: Dallie V. Chason, LI-29: Mrs. Wilbur West, Tallahassee, Elma Copeland, LI-32: Mrs Leon Nesbit Henderson, Tampa, Emily Elizabeth Crosland, BM-PSM-33; Mrs. Charles Frederick Smith, Midway, Ky.:

Emily C. Davis, AB-37: Mrs Robert Bradford Jenkins, Midway: Arcola Diden, BS-ED-30: Mrs. David Bevis, Malone: Marie Doughtie, AB-ED-32: Mrs. C. J. Butler, Sneads: Marjorie Fain, AB-38: Mrs. Ed Neel Lowrie, Callahan; Billie Faxon, BS-35: Mrs. Arthur Calhoun Bivins jr., Miami, Elizabeth Filer, BS-HE-37: Mrs. M F. McAfee, jr. Miami; Ellen Marian Fleming, AB-ED-37; Mrs. Henry Lumpkin Bowden, Atlanta, Ga : Alvirda E. Forester, AB-ED-33 Mrs. Green S Johnston, III. Marianna

Marguerite Gardner LI-33 Mrs Terry Lee, Milton, Mary Katherine Gardner, LI-35: Mrs George Easton Lightfoot Jacksonville Emma Lee Goodwin BM-37 Mrs

Continued on page five

Moore Elected To Presidency In First Vote

New Officer Will Succeed Mrs. E. L. Beeson As Group Head

Mrs. Frank D. Moor (Beth Walton '18) of Tallahassee was unanimously elected president of the Alumnae Association at the annual alumnae meeting, May 29. She succeeded Mrs. E. L .Beeson (Cecil Jenkins '18) of Inverness.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. S Marion Salley (Sadie Spencer) Miami, vice-president; Miss Katherine Warren, Tallahassee, recording secretary, Miss Clarissa Knight, Tallahassee, treasurer: Miss Rowena Longmire, Tallahassee, and Mrs Cecil Jenkins Beeson, Tallahassee, representatives at large.

District directors chosen were: Mrs. Hugh Middlebrooks, Marianna; Miss Gladys Folson, Cross City; Miss Ruth Persons, Lake City; Mrs. J. W. Passemore (Josephine Drane), Lakeland; Mrs. E C. Nilson, Dorothy Johnson), Orlando; Louise Houck, Sebring; Maud McCall, Clearwater; and Charlotte Chase, Miami.

Following the resignation of Miss Ruth Persons in August, due to the fact that she was moving from her district, the president appointed Miss Mary Newton Green of Live Oak to fill the vacancy created.

Mrs. Moor has had excellent training for the office of president of the Alumnae association, having been a member of the Alumnae Board for a number of years in addition to serving on numerous committees of the association. She also has a rich experience of nineteen years' work in practically every kind of community activity for women.

Following graduation from Florida State College for Women in 1918, Mrs. Moor went immediately into war work as assistant in the Service Cafeteria at the Navy yard in Pensacola, until the Armistice was signed.

For six years she taught home economics and mathematics in Pensacola High school. At the same time she conducted classes in dietetics for the nurses in training at the Pensacola Hospital and classes for house wives in home economics under the State Department of Vocational Education. For three summers during this time, she taught in the summer school at Florida State College for Women. She was appointed on the first state grad ng committee for teachers' examinations by Mr W. S. Cawthon, former state superintendent of education, and served for a number of years.

Since receiving her degree at Florida State College for Women, Mrs. Moor has attended summer sessions at the University of California at Berkely, Florida State College for Women, and Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass., taking special work in home economics, mathematics, economics, and psychology.

Mrs. Moor has been a resident of Tallahassee since 1824, where she has taken an active part in community affairs. She is primarily a home-maker and has two children, Bill aged 10, and Bettie aged 8

The new alumnae president has served as treasurer and financial chairman of the drive for the Girl Scouts for two drives, on the Girl Scout Council for five years, as president of the Method'st Woman's auxiliary, chairman of the local work of the Methodist church, Superintenednt of the Junior department in Sunday school, and teacher of the college girls' class.

Mrs. Moor is a charter member of the Tallahassee Garden club, serving now on the executive council. She is well known among tha Garden clubs of Florida, having appeared on local, district, and state programs of this organization. She is also a member of the executive council of the Tallahassee Woman's club and a member of the Library club of Tallahassee.

In 1936 Mrs. Moor served as chairman of the Governor's Inaugural Reception ,and also as general chairman of the women at the State Rotary Convention which met in Tallahassee She has decorated for many conventions and managed and decorated for many community and state affairs.

For the past two years Mrs. Moor has served as president of the Parent-Teacher association of the Sealey Memorial elementary school.

Miss Conradi to Be Married in January

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Louisa May Conradi, younger daughter of President Edward Conradi, and the late Augusta Conradi, to Dr. Ernest Wolfert Ekermeyer of Xenia, Ohio, was announced here recently The wedding will be January 5.

Miss Conradi was graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1928 and is a member of Sigma Kappa national sorority and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history sorority.

Dr. Ekermeyer is a native of New Bremen, Ohio, and is head of the medical department of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home in Xenia. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati medical school and Iowa University hospital, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Various Clubs Name Officers

Miami, Dixie, and Lake Counties Elect New Heads Recently

Alumnae clubs in Miami, and Dixie and Lake counties recently elected officers for the year 1937-38 New presidents of these clubs are: Miami, Miss Eloise Patterson; Dixie county, Miss Margaret K. Anderson of Cross City: and Lake county, Mrs. Howard Gamble of Eustis.

Other officers of the Miami club are Barbara Garfunkel, vice-president; Lula Walker, recording secretary; Mrs Milton Link (Gertrude Gates), corresponding secretary, Margery Conroy, treasurer, Mrs. Willis Quinn, social chairman; Charlotte Chase, publicity chairman; Mary Patterson, program chairman: Ruth Rainbolt, finance chairman; Helen Shepherd, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Thomas Tatham (Bernice McCredie), student advisory chairman: Mrs. James I. Morris (Geneva Fisher), chairman nominating committee; and Nina Mae Adam, parliamentarian.

Vice president of the Dixie county club is Miss Ruth Persons. She is also serving as reporter for the club. Mrs. Arno Smith (Marie Carter) and Miss Marion Weeks were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Miss Jewell Sloan of Mascotte is the new vice president of the Lake county club. Secretary of the club is Mrs .Clifford R. Hiatt of Tavares, and the treasurer, Miss Jeannette Brady of Leesburg.

Alumnae Have New Arrivals

Four Daughters, Eleven Sons Born to Former F. S. C. W. Students

Eleven sons and daughters were reported born to Florida State alumnae in the latest birth survey made by the alumnae office. Sons lead the list with seven arrivals and the daughters number four.

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cone, jr. (Jennie Rae Nall) of Miami, a daughter, Carolyn Nall, September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Sa-Fair Henry (Carolyn Johnston) of Montgomery, Alabama, a son, July, 1937. Mr and Mrs. Robert Evans (Mattie Sue Collins) of Bartow, a son, Robert Francis Evans, jr. March 26. Mr. and Mrs. J. A Rehwinkel (Myrtle Bevis) of Homestead, a daughter, Reba Bevis, December 21, 1836. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moll, jr. (Ellen McConnel) of Paterson, N. J., a daughter, Evelyn Claire, June 13

Mr. and Mrs Basil Hill (Lucille Page) of LaGrange, Georgia, a daughter, Mary Alice, June 12, 1837. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Page (Lucille Hodgson) of Tallahassee, a son, July, 1937: Mr. and Mrs Raymond E. Sensabaugh (Annie Houstoun) of Tallahassee, a son, James Houstoun, June 28 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, jr. (Annie Mae Gunn) of Palm Harbor, a son, June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty (Genie Mathewson) of Miami, a son, July 5. Mr. and Mrs Julius Parker (Katie Gold) of Tallahassee, a son, Julius Fredrick Parker, jr., June 24.

Alumnae Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE Miss Anna May Tracy, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Cooperation with the Alumnae, has agreed to write a column each month for the Alumnae Page of tha Flambeau. Her first contribution appears below.

To the members of the Alumnae association:

This is my first appearance as a columnist! I shall ask your charitable consideration and hope that you will not compare me too critically with my more experienced sisters.

One of the rewards of long service at an institution such as F S. C. W. is the building up of many fine friendships, and, of course, the longer one stays, the more one values opportunities for renewing and maintaining these friendships. This summer's trip during the vacation month of August gave a few such opportunities. I enjoyed seeing some campus friends, now far away from Tallahassee. First, I stopped in Richmond, Virginia, and had a visit with Margaret McDonald, '13. Margaret is now dietitian at St. Luke's hospital, and my visit with her was in part a business one Since the American Dietetic association is meeting in Richmond this year, just as this paper goes to press, it was to be expected that Margaret and I had a great deal of "shop" to talk as well as some personal visiting to do Then when I got farther up the country and stopped at the University Hospital of Cleveland to see Edith Hobson, '36, who is on the dietary staff of that hospital, I also had the pleasure of seeing another F S. C. W. girl, Mary Carson, '36. Mary is in her second year of nurse's training and looked very fine and professional in her uniform and cap. Two others of our alumnae are also connected with this wonderful institution Harriett Lawrence, '36, is a student technician in the School of Pathology and Lucy G Linn, '36 is connected with the Medical Social Service Department It gave me a great thrill to see four of our girls doing such good work in four different departments of one of our finest graduate schools The University Hospital of Cleveland is affiliated with Western Reserve university, and is beautifully located not far from the shore of Lake Erie I could not help but wonder however, how the snows and blizzards of a northern winter, which I used to know so well, please our girls from Florida

Traveling back from Cleveland and heading across New York state, I stopped at Chautauqua Lake, and by chance registered at a hotel under the mangement of Mrs. Dorothy Boal Bierly, '22. Mrs. Bierly has not seen the campus in detail since 1922, so I had great fun trying to tell her something of our fine library, physical education building, Augusta Conradi theater, and other campus improvements since her last visit here.

Wherever I met alumnae, there were many questions asked about the campus, about the size of the present student body, and about many of the faculty. It is always good to see the continued interest that the alumnae show in the campus, for it is of course your campus as well as our campus, even though you are a good many miles away and a good many years have elapsed since some of you left us.

Cordially yours
ANNA M TRACY.

Award Bulletin Being Planned

Alumnae Award of Honor Paper to Be Put Out During December

Work has just been finished on material for the Second Alumnae Award of Honor bulletin, which is expected to be published about December 1.

The bulletin will include pictures of the Alumnae Medallion presented to alumnae for notable distinction in their respective fields of endeavor, the Plan for the Award of Honor, the address given at the Award program by Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English department at the University of Florida, and pictures and a summary of the activities of those to whom the awards were presented this year. Names of those who received the award last year are also included in the bulletin.

Mrs Dorothy Johnson Nilson of Orlando is chairman of the committee for editing the bulletin She was assisted by Miss Rowena Longmire and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

The Florida Flambeau

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TO THE BEREAVED—

To the families of Sara Tillman and Carolyn Blount, both of whom were killed in a tragic automobile accident last Saturday, the students of Florida State college extend their sympathy

Lynching Still Thrives

No matter how cosmopolitan Florida believes itself, under the surface there are still rumblings of the dark egos as manifested by its toleration of lynchings. A paradox—that's Florida with its imposing beautiful cities, the epitome of good taste and luxuriousness on the one hend, while on the other hand there is a lawlessness that as one editorial writer has said is helping Florida to "establish itself as a region where the black clouds of intolerance and disrespect for the law prevail. All because a pitiful handful of citizenry prefers mob rule."

A few weeks ago a Negro was taken from a peace officer in Okaloosa county and shot to death by an armed gang. Last summer Tallahassee was the scene of a flash lynching and just this past week-end mob rule was somehow averted in St. Petersburg by the intervention of the police. In the latter case the Negro who might have been slain by an angry crowd was instead killed by an officer in self defense. But the cries of the crowd of "bring him out, we want to see him," would at least indicate the temper of the mob.

In each of these cases the victim has been a Negro, but then lynching in southern parlance seems always to mean Negro. The Southern sentiment, among those who have not studied the problem but form their ideas in half-truths and in immenons generalities, is that it is through these displays of mob violence that the Negro is kept in his place, in subjugation. Those who defend this institution forget somehow that it is this document that preserves the right of trial for each individual, no matter his coloring. The old adage that two wrongs don't make a right certainly holds true in this case.

The student may wonder how she fits into this picture, how she can possibly he affected by barbaric murders committed by enraged mobs, scenes that she has not been a part of. But the student can only he reminded sanin that she will not always maintain her residence within the isolated walls of an educational institution but that she will be back in her home, perhaps a potential member of roused gang. It is her duty then to be prepared to combat a hysteria of this sort, to be able to "keep her head." Unless the student has taken time to think the problem of racial prejudices through to reason unbiasedly con-cerning the right of trial she can be an easy prey to the emotions of a frenzied crowd.

Self-education along these lines is just another problem facing the college student, but it is certainly an important one particularly "she is to make her home in the South. For until we Southerners stop taking the law in our hands and lose our rabid racial prejudices the South will remain backward, regardless of its other advantages. Until the South routs the lynching mobs by punishment Florida remains shackled by a condemn that might be empnrcd with when hearings in early New England times

Justifying Convention Trotters

Last week six delegates from the three campus publications attended the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press held in Chicago. Four hundred eighty-one delegates representing 216 publications and 150 colleges and universities were represented in the gathering of collegiate editors of newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks.

As delegates to the convention we, the editors, went as representelives of Florida State. We also went on student activity funds. For both of these reasons we feel that we should present to the student body justification for our trip.

Conventions offer a great amount of personal enjoyment to the delegates. They offer s great deal more. When one comes back it is easy to describe the fun and frolics, but not quite so easy to explain what benefits are derived. We cannot bring any set body of facts to you and say, "Here—this is what we got from the convention." Ideas are intangible things, and it was mostly ideas that we brought home.

First of all we learned a great deal about the technical sides of our respective publications. Well-known authorities advised us as to make-up, material-gathering, and interpretive writing. The only way we can bring this to you is to reflect it in our publications. The magazine and yearbook editors attending their first national convention in the history of their publications were especially benefited by this technical service and advice.

The contacts with other editors secured very valuable to us. Since the 481 other delegates we found these with problems similar to ours. We listened to their solutions and we gave ours. The interplay of ideas here is much broader and more significant than in the smaller state conventions.

The stimulation received from any group with similar interests is important. In such a national convention we found editors making their papers and publications and yearbooks vital organs of student thought, and we were interested in comparing the Flambeau with other papers in this respect. One thing we found very evident—that the members of this student body do not use their paper for an organ of controversial thought and camps debate as much as other schools. In neglecting this function of the Flambeau they are depriving themselves of a valuable mode of expression and reform.

Benefits from the convention must necessarily consist of personal value to the delegate and through the delegate a broadening in the outlook of the white publication. We as delegates hope we have brought back enough of the personal and broader aspect to justify our "convention trotting."

Facing Syphilis Squarely

Although taboo after tahoo has crumbled under the strong light of modern, sane thinking, the taboo of syphilis is still firmly entrenched. Its stronghold is in the minds of some of the older generation—our mothers and fathers to whom the thought of their daughters being subjected to a syphilis test is a personal affront to them.

The intense prejudice covering the subject clouds their minds to any clear thought, however, we cannot put too much blame on these parents. Too long society has covered the subject with layers of misconception and ignorance.

The problem, therefore, is squarely up to the youth of today. In their greater freedom of thought and their approach to subjects heretofore unmentionable, they have escaped the biased, one-sided view of this disease. Theirs is the task of elearing the minds of the older generation of their preconceived ideas of tabooing the problem of syphilis.

One of the first steps in overcoming their prejudice is winning their acquiescence to syphilis tests on students' entrance to college. By detection and help in the early stages, we will have gone a long stride forward in our battle toward prevention of the disease.

Until our parents are educated, however, medical science is still hampered by the bonds which have too long hindered it in its efforts to prevent the disease. The fight is up in the students—its grave responsibility is our challenge. Will we accept it?—From The Lasso, Texas State College for Women.

Seven organizations of the campus are following a precedent set last year by presenting informative skits for the benefit of new students, one of a number of orientation features. This method of explanation of the major fields of extra-curricular activity seems highly commendable since a dramatizes for the new students some of the more interesting phases of campus endeavor.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

America Steps Out

With no unraveling of the various European tangles, American politics did a little stepping on its own this week. Landon, in a radio broadcast from the sanctuary of Topeka, Kansas, lambasted President D. Roosevelt for his Caesar-like attitude and urged the G. O. P. to call all good Americans to the standards of free government. Landon's accusations were based on the president's wasting the last session of Congress in a attempt to put through the Supreme court bill and thus get more power, and on his prompt aim to reorganize the executive branch of the government so as to have every office right under his thumb. He further blamed the president for involving the United States in the Far Eastern situation and for drawing us into the struggle by means of the same propaganda that drew us into the World War.

Allied to this broad bombardment were many specific shots turned on the president by every politco from financial to foreign. With stocks showing some increase, if little stability, F. D. R. chose to ignore this figure when he dedicated the new Federal Reserve building Wednesday. He ignored also the charge advanced by business men that government interference with industry had precipitated the fall of the market. Instead, he generalized on the need for coordination between financial and governmental agencies if the United States is to make the most of her resources. Incidentally, he tried to smooth down one of his bitterest opponents, Senator Glass, by praising his work on the Federal Reserve system.

Glenn Frank, presidential possibility for the next campaign, got in his little dig Saturday when he intimated that F. D. R. was heading us towards a totalitarian state. His fears were not assuaged by the announcement of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in America, that the Communists—won over by Roosevelt's recent change in his foreign policy—were 100 percent behind the President. Browder qualified his statement, however, by promising a fight—the only anti other means of combating reactionism could be obtained.

* * *

European events wavered around, half promising solutions to the pressing problem of foreign troops in Spain. The attempts of the non-intervention committee to effect the withdrawal of those troops seemed headed toward failure when Italy and Germany unexpectedly suggested that a five-power commission be sent to the peninsula for the purpose of investigation. They also yielded on their former demand that the Insurgents be granted belligerent rights immediately. Germany, however, instigated her acquiescence in this matter depended somewhat on her chances to do a little territorial expansion of her own.

* * *

Aside from this anxiety, England continued to be harassed by riots and political troubles in the Holy Land.

Continued on page six

And Others Say . . . . . .

The cut in the appropriations in the Federal relief program for the National Youth Administration has brought a storm of comment from many directions. From the *Kentucky Kernel*, *The Alabamian*, and *The University of Cincinnati News Record* come the following remarks on the action.

"The National Youth Administration, while only a small part of the Federal relief program, has been one of the most profitable and encouraging efforts of the national government to meet the needs of its citizens.

"Education, even in state-owned institutions, is still a matter of considerable sacrifice. More and more students are finding it impossible to meet this expense without some assistance. The NYA solved this acute problem in a considerable measure.

"Students who could never have made the initial entrance into college life were given encouragement and aid. It is impossible to overestimate the beneficial effects of this national program on the youth of America.

"Last year Congress appropriated $75,000,000. This year the sum has been reduced to $35,-000,000, a drastic cut.

"Throughout the country, students are asking, 'What can we do?' Many active student groups have attempted to draw up plans to meet this crisis. At the American Youth Congress, the American Student Union, the National Student Federation of America, and the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. agreed that it would be disastrous for students to stand idly by. They planned a nation-wide demonstration for October 14, to protest the cut. They advocated petitions, signed by the students, to the President and Congressmen.

"On the duty of every student, no matter what may be his financial situation, to support the effort taken by student groups on the NYA cut."

* * *

"All of our parts cannot be active ones, but one letter jotted in the flood of letters to those people who can help the situation may be the important part. Even if we are benefitted directly by the NYA we are students and must rally to the cause of help to our fellow students, believing there is no greater need of the day than aid to the youth who strive for a higher plane of living and culture."

* * *

"It is unfortunate that a source of support which has enabled many students to obtain an education which they would have otherwise been financially unable to do so, should be in danger of extinction—and the present cut seems to sign that fate. The NYA is ultimately dropped entirely from the appropriations bill, the administration which has shown such considerable concernment to students in the past.

"It is true that a general upward trend in the financial condition of the nation may warrant a reduction in many of the Federal relief departments, particularly in view of the fact that pressure has been brought to bear by powerful groups who have no more legitimate grievance to offer than unjustifiable

Collegiate Comeback

We hear some of the G'ville boys object to the fact that we don't mention names in our column. Would they an for something like that? "Flash! And maybe a crash-bang or two." Or Lucy Dlutta-Wilberforce Merrday romance has gone pfft!"

Nope, we don't like it. We like to pretend we're grown up, even if we don't succeed in fooling many people.

* * * *

The DePaula, of Detroit university, doesn't ask much. They have just five essentials for a god date:

1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She don't wear much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

Well, say what they will, we're not bad dancers.

* * *

'Tis sweet to court
But, oh, how bitter
To court a gal
And find a quitter.
—Exchange.

* * *

The height of indifference is shown by the girl who sees a black speck in her pudding and doesn't bother to make sure it's a raisin.

* * *

Possibly the only prof in the country with a sense of humor is the one that addressed his class thusly: "Gentlemen, in dismissing you ten minutes early. Please go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes." No illusions there.

* * *

People that sit in class and pop gum are tops on our list—and dislikes. Unless they get something close to acutary out of it, the rest of us shouldn't be made to suffer so. Give us mosquitoes anyday. We can always use the Flit on them.

* * *

While we're griping we might as well mention the monologuists that carry on far into the night. Either the room mate is asleep or else has sense enough to lower his voice to a shout. It's bad enough to hear a two-sided conversation when one is trying to sleep—but when just one of the parties can be heard it's downright nerve wracking.

* * *

A new oxygen mask to protect mental workers from fatigue has been invented. To give us one of those would be on a par with presenting an Eskimo with an electric fan. That is the one thing we use sparingly at this institution.

* * *

Here is a word of consolation for the people who aren't going to be so well as scholars

When in college she spent her days
In studying hard for straight A's.
Now with many regrets,
Cum Laude forgotten,
She wonders if sipdyina pays.
—Exchange.

* * *

Some of the University boys are going on the air tonight. Or was it just a date with Romeo and Juliet Knowing the principal characters of the cast, we think it might well turn out to be the Comedy of Errors.

* * *

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
B. O.?
—Exchange.

* * *

Did anyone see the two obliging girls who rushed a car on Gaines avenue the other day for a not terribly weak looking male? We sure do strive to please. This place will soon be known as Amazonia if such things keep up.

* * *

Maybe this isn't the truth but then again it might be. "A pint of Prince Albumen." It seems that a prof arrived a few minutes late and found the class in an uproar. Indignant, he shouted, "Gentlemen, order!" The class replied in one voice, "Beer!"

* * *

Ross anyone else get tired of those devilish people that get such a thrill out of shocking the not-so-devilish people with their big bad radical ideas? The world is what-ever" could prove their sincerity by beginning right now to share their wealth with those of us who are not so prosperous. All contributions can be turned in to the Flambeau office—or forever hold your peace.

* * *

I would much like
To know
why the slowest aals get
home the fastest and
the fastest gals get home
the slowest.
why
—Exchange.

against a national debt, but the NYA is one branch of the relief administration which more than justifies itself, and which might well be permanently established rather than even temporarily curtailed."

To this may we add an excerpt from "The Kentucky Kernel" which reads:

"French universities are gradually invoking American standards of educational systems. They are now beginning to adopt fraternities, inter-class athletics and several other features that typify the American university. It is a tribute to us that another nation would install features from our system in theirs."

The Colonnade, publication of Georgia State College for Women, answers with pertinent questions the inquiry: "What do students come to college for anyway" demanding of the intelligent college student a knowledge of world affairs.

Continued on page six

Magazine Jotting

"The Workers" vs. The Workers By Channing Pollock

"The Workers" has become a "sacred cow" in America, according to Channing Pollock in the October issue of The American Mercury. In the universities of America and all over the world goes on solely because of him and before, he and he only should rule the world.

However, developments in the last few years have knocked some of the plaster off "The Worker" fetish, says Mr. Pollock. The supposed American is impervious to anything that does affect his personal comfort, and this indifferential comfort; he doesn't like being fenced in, he likes to be done things for him. The truth is that nearly everybody in the world is a worker, and that, when this crass truth is the truth, the world, as we know it, will cease to exist. If there are drones, they are more likely to be found among the "laboring class" than anywhere else for the simple reason that only the hired man can live with more than his maximum effort. (B S)

* * *

The Two Dictators By Emil Ludwig

In comparing "the two mightiest dictators of our time," Emil Ludwig is much kinder to Mussolini than to Hitler, whom he pictures as a psychotic neurotic.

His article, published in the October issue of Forum, tells how greatly different these two men were in their youth, how Mussolini was filled with energy and ambition from his early years, while Hitler was an idler with no urge to study, utterly lacking in talent, energy or ideas."

Hitler gained control of Germany, Mr. Ludwig explains, because of the peculiar emotional conditions existing in that country after the war. As the time was ripe for coming the strongest leader, and because of his much higher prices, Hitler stepped into the big shoes and emerged victorious.

The point that will Hitler possesses according to Mr. Ludwig, is the power of oratory. He hypnotizes the people through his burst of torical hysterics, and it is for this reason he is kept in power by a half dozen "assassins" who in reality overshadow him. On the other hand, Mr. Mussolini has a cohorts, as subordinate to him, and Italy is governed by the single will of one man.

Mr. Ludwig prophesies that Hitler will be gambling everything on the supremacy of Germans, will lead his country into another war, while Mussolini will profit by the mistakes of his profit from Hitler's debacle. (P. C.)

* * *

The Packing of Hugo Black By Albert Jay Nock

In "The Packing of Hugo Black," published in the current issue of the American Mercury, Albert Jay Nock seems very disturbed about Roosevelt's appointment of Hugo Black to the Supreme court.

Although the author states that everyone concerned in the selection of Mr. Black thanked heaven that a competent man was found, what he has against the newest member of the Supreme Court. The only definite accusation Mr. Nock makes is that Mr. Black was found conducting senate investigations he suppressed the files of some telegraph companies to prevent defence against the accusal, a fact that never have offended Mr. Nock's ideas of the sacredness.

The author stated elsewhere in the article that "a knowledge of economics would be of no practical use to a justice than a knowledge of Sanskrit." Mr. Nock seems to have overlooked the matter of etiquette more desirable than other qualification for the office. (P. C.)

* * *

The Labor Crisis By Alvin Johnson

"A menacing storm cloud hangs over the sensing industry of America—Labor, writes Alvin Johnson in an article entitled "The Labor Crisis" in the autumn *Yale Review*.

It is the almost unanimous opinion of everywhere that labor is seriously, dangerously out of hand. That anarchist John L. Lewis aided and comforted by that other anarchist the White House, has knocked the props from under the whole structure.

Mr. Johnson asks, "what new factor has appeared in our national life to make the system of collective bargaining suddenly so difficult?" He writes that the foreign-born friends of the working personnel is receding faster than that of a generation ago, and immigrants likely to be lamed in spirit by children's wailing wives in need of bread.

Mr. Johnson adds that a new change is coming over American labor: a sea change produced further by John L. Lewis and by the men in the White House. And the prospects for a peaceful development of American industry are threatening. A management-labor partnership supplementing its traditional dictatorial discipline by a discipline by consent.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson says that we do not have an adequate machinery for industrial peace until our captains of industry develop political wisdom to practice not what enlightened and what leaders are most friendly to us," but "what organized and leaders are most pathetic bearers of the work-

The Social Week

tudents To Have faculty To Dinner Wednesday Night

the 16th faculty dinner of the ... will be held next Wednesday ... at the dining room. These ... which are given at inter- ... during the year, are to en- ... acquaintances between ... and members of the fac-

Decorations

... meeting guests in the ... parlor, student hostesses ... served in their loveliest eve- ... dresses, will lead the guests ... tables in the dining ... Each group will decorate ... table and because of the ... hing Hallowe'en season, ... of the ideas used will carry ... the holiday motif, making the ... gay with orange and black ...

... dinner and guests for this ... include:

... Phillips, with Dr. Con- ... and Miss Conradi as guests; ... Dean Lewis Dorman and ... Mrs. Katherine Warren. ... Charles Miles Thrower ... Dean Dr. Andrew; Betty ... and Mrs. Dorothy ... Patterson, Miss West; ... Prof. Dr. Pinner; Patsy ... and Dr. Marjorie Jones ... Miss Eaton; Nell Col- ... Marjorie Jones and ... Miss Dittenbaugh; Rosel- ... Sarah and Mr. Mitchell ... Mary Nichols, Miss ... Lound and Dot Molnar. ... Tid Warfield; Robert ... Gibbs.

... Loper, Dr. and Mrs Do- ... Greenavalt, Miss ... Lynette Patten, Dr. ... Shuckwether; Martha ... Dr. and Mrs. Co- ... Miss Martha Lee ... Nancy Nichols, Miss ... Winnie Olive Con- ... Miss Marian Hiner; ... Kay Morgan, Mr. ... Josephine Bowden, ... Geraldine Williams, ... Martha Broyles, ... Mary Jerry, Dr. ... Sara Baxter, Dr. Stere- ... Lovchoff, Dr. and Mrs

rious Honors Held By Alums

...ed from page three

... the South on the grom- ...

Warren Pelkel, '10, ... appeared on the ... forty-eighth ... tion of the National ... Underwriters held ... Cuba, this summer. ... convention a host ... with "pointed ... elected from the ... Pelkel's daughter ... as a freshman at ...

Rees Williams, in- ... English for the past ... at Smith college ... October 16 for England ... the position of re- ... at the University ... the first semester ... 1937-38. Dr. Wil- ... graduated from ... College for Women ... the master's and ... from Yale univer- ... the latter in 1936. ... '37, is a member ... York School of Dis- ... and also fashion ar- ... display department of ... Brothers, New York ...

Newman, '32, is ... the Anglia, national ... of the Kappa Delta ... This year she is serv- ... local director in Carrie ... Hall at the Uni- ... Workers in Lincoln, ...

... '37, is now located ... City where she holds ... position with the ... Service Corporation ... Broadcasting Sys- ...

... Futch, '25, spent ... weeks in Ireland this ... after joining a party ... Norway, Denmark, and ... She also spent some ... Germany and France and ... World Wide Baptist ... in Zurich, Switzer- ... Futch is head of the ... Education, St. Mary ... Wentworth, Kansas. ... Treadwell, who has ... of practicing law be- ... overseas court in Wash- ... abroad this summer ... of France, Switz- ... Czechoslovakia, ... Holland, Bel- ...

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COLLEGE CALENDAR
October 22-29
Friday—Saturday
Y.W.C.A. Retreat—Gainesville
Baptist Student Convention — Lake City.
Methodist Retreat—Camp Flastacowo.
Delta Zeta State Alumnae Convention—Delta Zeta house.
Friday
8:00 p. m. Alpha Chi Omega cocktail party.
7:30 p. m. After-dinner coffee for Protestant students in Rugg Hall.
8 p. m. Presbyterian Student party.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. Organization skit night—Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Delta Zeta after-dinner coffee
Sunday
11:00 a. m. Church services.
7:30 p. m. Vespers—auditorium.
Monday
7:15-8:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal—Music Annex.
8:30-6:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium.
Tuesday
6:30-8:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. W. C. A. Recognition service—Auditorium.
Wednesday
6:30 p. m. Faculty dinner—College dining hall.
7:15-8:00 p. m. Glee Club rehearsal—Auditorium.
8:15 p. m. Convocation: speaker, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, National Motar Board president.
Thursday
4:30-6:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium.
6:30-6:00 p. m. Day Students' tea—Dean's parlor.
7:45 p. m. Departmental Play—Fields and Pipe Music—Augusta Conradi theatre.
Friday
7:45 p. m. Departmental play—Fride and Prejudice—Augusta Conradi theatre.
8:00 p. m. Play night—Hallowe'en party—Gym.

Shopiro, Miami; Wanita Walter, HM-V-29; Mrs. Frank Alfred Jones, Bristol, Va.

Harold White, AB-ED-37; Mrs. W. P. McCullough, Tallahassee; Mrs. A. Wilson, BM-P-35; Mrs. Robert J. Lucas, Cross City; Francis Wood, Jacksonville; Mrs. Grant Mathews, Pensacola; Josephine Wright, AB-ED-29; Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Miami; Mrs. Ben Johnson, 1205 Elliott St., Tampa.

Mrs. Ben Hall, Jacksonville, AB-ED-36; Mrs Don McClellan, Panama City, Florida.

Mrs. Paul Bryan,LI-38; Mrs C H Hunter, Jasper.

Rose Hart—LI-31; Mrs. Georges Mauldin, DeLeon, LI-32; Mrs Dumont Huddleston, Cocoa Beachard and Summerlin Sts., Key West, Florida.

Miss Lucile Ludham, Dip-Pri-34; Mrs. Aubrey D. Findley, Greenville, Ala.

Mrs. Eugene Lindstedt, AB-Ed-34; Mrs. Otis Walden, Pink, Florida.

Mary Catherine Davis, AB-Ed-36; Mrs. Arthur E Lewis, Foley, Florida.

Margaret Elsasser, Williams, AB-PSM-37; Mrs. Eugene V. Patrish, care Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

Elizabeth Washington, AB-Ed-31; Mrs. Lucius F. Arms Robertson, 36 W. 9th St., New York City.

STATE CONVENTION, INITIATION AND FOUNDER'S DAY, DELTA ZETA EVENTS

A triple celebration is planned this week-end by Delta Zeta sorority members who have chosen National Founders day as the time for the annual reunion of their new $30,000 chapter house here and the initiation of their annual alumnae homecoming.

The sorority was founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. There are 41 chapters in colleges throughout the United States.

All Florida Delta Zetas have been invited to attend the festivities which include a house warming reception, Saturday, with friends, faculty and alumnae invited; an alumnae meeting Saturday; an initiation Sunday followed by installation of officers and Founders Day exercises and an alumnae dinner.

The new chapter house is a two-story brick structure, Georgian style, and has accommodations for 25 persons including the sorority chaperon. It is located at the corner of Jefferson and LaPayette streets two blocks from the campus.

President of Alpha Sigma chapter installed in 1934 at Florida State College for Women is Miss Mary Glenn Cooney, of Tampa. Other officers are: vice president, Miss Edith Atkinson, of Cleveland; secretary, Miss Louise Hall, of Tampa; and treasurer, Miss Emily Bush, of Tampa.

Among the alumnae attending the convention will be: Mrs. Scott Reynolds, Tallahassee, editor; Mrs. J. E. Keesel, province director, Miami; Mrs. Ralph Lemon Smith, Tampa, state chairman of meeting; Miss Natalie Lamb, Jacksonville, state president of the alumnae association; Miss Virginia Allgood, Jacksonville, secretary of the association; Miss Louise Knight, Jacksonville, treasurer of the association.

Mrs. Thomas Wheaton, Orlando, vice president of the association; Miss Ruth Marvin, Jacksonville, president of the Jacksonville alumnae club; Mrs. J. M. Cooney, Tampa, building chairman, and Miss Mary Glenn Cooney, president of the Tampa alumnae club.

Members and pledges of the sorority include: Edith Adkinson,

Tribute Given Vice President

...ed from page three

love and esteem by all the alumnae of the college.

"In view of these considerations be it

"Resolved that we hereby express our regret in the loss of this teacher and friend to the association; and that we hold in appreciation the memory of his loyalty to the college and to the association; and that we hold in appreciation the influence he has exerted over our lives and the interest he has shown in the lives of the students of the college. Finally be it:

"Resolved that we hold in appreciation the memory of his exemplary life, his noble service, his courageous nature, his keen sense of honor, his high type of citizenship and his unselfish service to the church, community, and state, and to the inevitable passing to the fulfillment of his spiritual promises."

Chairman of the resolutions committee was Mrs. Ella Colson Nobles of Jacksonville. Other members were: Mrs. Caroline Le-Pontiues Robinson, Calhoun-ite; Mrs. Mary Baird Shackleford, Tampa; Mrs. Mary Murphree Hastings, Tallahassee; Mrs. Asalie Moor Wight, Cairo, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Lou Leman McGowin, Quincy; Margaret Pace, Miami; Roberta Ann Fernandez and Hazel Kirkhuff, Bradenton.

Burnett's
SATURDAY SPECIALS
50c Hind's Cream 34c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Crm. 39c
50c Woodbury's Cream 34c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic 79c
$2c Golden Glint Shampoo 21c
50c Jergen's Lotion 39c
$1.00 Italian Balm 79c
SOAPS
10c Lux, 3 for . . . 15c
10c Woodbury, 3 for 19c
TOOTH PASTES
50c Ipana 31c
50c Detoxol 34c
40c Squibb's, 3 for . 98c
10c Pepsodent 33c
KOTEX
20c . . . 2 for 39c
MODESS
Modess, 12's . . . 19c
(2 for 37c)
Modess 36's . . . 53c
(2 for $1.00)

Social Security Talk to Be Given

A talk on the Social Security act and part-time employment will be broadcast from station WTAL tonight at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. O. Kellum, college business manager, believes that the feature will be of interest to all students working off-campus or in lea rooms.

Personals

Visitors at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end were Mrs. Anna B. Brooks, Pensacola, mother of Ruth Brooks, and Mrs. Dellie Peters who visited Miss McKay, the house mother.

Visitors at Alpha Delta Pi last week-end were Mrs. L. B. Nicklaus of Bainbridge, Betty Nicklaus and Mrs. L. S. Trantham, mother of Josephine and Frances Trantham.

Mrs. R. K. Numum, visited the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end as the guest of her daughter, Sallie Burt Numum.

At the Delta Phi Epsilon house the visitors were Mrs. H. Tobin, and Mrs. E. Lewis, both of Miami.

Mrs. C. L. Effinger of Shamrock spent Tuesday in Tallahassee with her daughters, Edna Hays and Sealy.

Mary Louise Hoenschel, an alumna of Theta Upsilon, visited the chapter the first of the week.

Mrs. H. T. Lokes of Tampa spent Tuesday night in Tallahassee with her daughter, Jean.

Mary Phillips Chalker of Lake City spent Tuesday afternoon in Tallahassee with her sister, Agnes.

Sophomores Elect Ash As Breakfast Chairman

Planning the major events of the campus year in which they participate the sophomores elected Connie Ash chairman of the sophomore-senior breakfast, an event honoring seniors the last of the year.

In addition the class headed by Margaret Robinson elected Marjorie Jessup and Sue Robinson as cheer leaders for the sophomore section of the green and gold squad.

Alumnae Will Meet To Make Year's Plans

...ed from page three

en's institutes and short courses, ... Gamma Phi alumnae will be ... for breakfast committee. Award of Honor bullatin committee, ... alumnae luncheon committee ... and others.

Twins Elected Leaders

Betty Lou and Mary Sue Horton, Plant City twins, were elected student leaders of the freshman class last Saturday in freshman class meeting.

structor in education; Miss Myrtis Tureman, critic teacher and instructor in education; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant to the dean of students; and Miss Sallie Williams, instructor in industrial arts.

VARIED SOCIAL EVENTS ON CALENDAR OF ENTERTAINMENTS FOR SORORITIES

Alpha Omicron Pi members will entertain pledges and rushees at an after-dinner coffee in the sorority house Saturday night.

The pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained with a supper at the house Wednesday evening.

An informal tea for pledges, rushees, and friends will be held Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30.

The Tri Deltas will entertain with an informal tea from 3 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Members and pledges of Beta Phi Alpha entertained with a game party Friday night. After various games had been played, hot tea and cookies were served.

Last Saturday night the Beta Phi Alphas held a dinner party at the Three Teepees in honor of the new initiates. The theme of the decorations, "Hitch your wagon to a star," was carried out in the sorority colors, green and gold. Individual wagons and star place cards were connected by green cellophane streamers to a large gold star in the center of the table.

Tomorrow night the Beta Phi Alphas will entertain with a dance and marshmallow roast honoring actives, pledges, and rushees.

The Delta Phi Epsilon chapter entertained with a birthday party in honor of Miss Ruth Hall's last Friday night. The president, Miss Ruth Hall, presided at the house mother prevailed.

Mrs. Pace Palmer entertained the Beta Phi Alphas with an after-dinner coffee Saturday night honoring Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Hall's birthdays.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon at 4:30 in honor of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 they will entertain the faculty at a tea.

Active members, pledges and dates participated in a marshmallow roast at the Phi Mu house Sunday night.

Members of Theta Upsilon will entertain the pledges and rushees at a marshmallow roast and dance party Saturday night. During the evening games will be played.

Margaret Gourlie Is Bride of Saturday In Tampa Service

The following item of interest appeared in the Sunday, October 17, issue of the Tampa Tribune:

"Miss Mary Margaret Gourlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gourlie, and Joseph Alexander Stewart, son of Mrs. Ruth Stewart of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. were married at a simple but beautiful ceremony last night at 8 o'clock in Ruth Park Presbyterian church. The Rev. Ryan D. Wood performed the ceremony which was witnessed by relatives and close friends.

"Masses of potted palms veiled the choir loft and formed a verdant background for cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers. Two similar tapers were placed at intervals along the center aisle, lighting the pathway to the altar. A program of violin and organ music was played prior to the ceremony.

"The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of landscape print crepe, fashioned with long sleeves draped to the elbows and finished with deep frills over the wrists. A softly rolled narrow band of the material, caught with huge silver leaf clips at the throat, finished the neckline, and the silver leaves were repeated at the front and back of the wide belt. Her hat was a pointed, off-the-face turban of brown felt, worn with a long veil reaching to the shoulders, and her other accessories were brown. She wore a shower of valley lilies."

Miss Cita Goodell, of New Jersey, now student at the state college, was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left after the ceremony for Stewart ranch in San Juan Capistrano, and after their wedding trip will reside in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Stewart attended school here for two years and was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN !!
SPORTSWEAR
By Far the Leading Fashion First
of the Season—
Twin Sweater Sets, Slip-Over Sweaters, Jacket Sweaters
$2.98
SKIRTS
SPORT SUITS
$1.98 up
Dionne had Quintuplets—but "Diana Shop" has the "Twins"— Naturally we mean Twin Sweaters.
DIANA SHOP

What could be a more suitable costume for those hours spent in "gossip" than a pair of our Kayserettes . . . soft, woolly and warm in both pastels and dark colors?
If you prefer a more formal type of apparel, try one of the new Zipper House Coats in brocade, satin, or "Potter Moss." These come in a wide range of colors.
Also
We carry a full line of Gordon, Humming Bird and Kayser Hose . . . a new run-run hose by Kayser (SANSRUN).
P. W. WILSON COMPANY
SINCE 1837

Tennis Teams Enter Tourney

Faculty — Students Pair For Match Play Next Week

Class room discussions and lectures take a place in the background this week as faculty members join their students in signing up for the annual faculty-student tennis tournament. Dr. William Hutson Rogers showed up with Evelyn Fisher last year to capture first honors in the tournament, and the pair will be on the courts again this year to defend their title.

Among those faculty members and students who will be out after the Rogers-Fisher net combination this year are: Mr. William Jennings and Esther Shugart, Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Marie Jaffre, Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein and Marjorie Horton, Dr. Ben Graham and Dolora Fliescher, Mr. Hugh Loucks and Mattie Lou Love, Mr. Robert Miller and Betty White, Miss Rebecca Averill and Maribel Savage, Dr. Paul Pinner and Pat Corry, Miss Mary Settle and Valerie Huns.

A list is posted on the physical education bulletin board for those who wish to sign up for the tournament during this week.

As Others Say—

Continued from page four

"There are all sorts of answers to that question—but presumably people who come to college want to get an education. At any rate we will assume that. One phase of education is, supposedly, self-improvement. And how, we ask you, can one improve himself actually if he omits that part of education which deals with current happenings, social problems, labor problems, famous books, leading artists, internationally known dancers, music?

"Interest in what is going on in the world today should be intensely interesting to us. What is happening in our state today? What is the setup of our state government? As a whole, we simply haven't the faintest idea.

"Our national government should be vaguely familiar to us. Interest in what the President is doing should claim a large part of our attention. Is he really trying to make democracy more workable or is he turning Socialist? What is going to happen to Justice Hugo L. Black? Is the country going Fascist, or will we be able to keep our ideals of democracy

"Perhaps it would arouse more interest in international affairs to really bring the personal aspect home to us. At this moment all of Europe is on the verge of being plunged into war—horrible, inhumane war. It would be very difficult for the United States to keep out of this war if it did materialize. Is it hard to realize that it is we who would bear the burden of this war—we would have to see our fathers, our brothers, our future husbands go to save our country, only to be killed horribly. We, even though relatively incapable of taking part in actual warfare, would be open to total extinguishment — with modern means of transportation and chemical warfare, we wouldn't have a chance. Does that make it any more personal

"To depart from current happenings, there is another phase of what is going on in the world. There are books being printed today that no intelligent person can afford not to read—both because the books are good literature and because they have some bearing on problems that eventually we will have to attempt to solve.

"There are so-called cultural phases of education. Can one afford to miss seeing an internationally known dancer, about whom all the culturally elite are talking? Can one afford to miss seeing masterpieces which have endured for centuries and will endure for centuries more? Can one afford to not know what is going on in the field of modern art? Can one afford to miss hearing any good music is available? And yet even when we are offered the opportunity, we don't take it.

"And what about people themselves? The ones who bring about all the things that happen? Don't they deserve some bit of attention?

"Why can't we be real college students and realize that the difference between living and existing lies in the interest one shows in matters important and that knowledge of real affairs makes a personality rather than a person."

Error Corrected

The Flambeau wishes to correct a statement which appeared in last week' issue. Mrs. Marie Pedrick Phillips, who visited at the Alpha Chi Delta house during the week, is province president of the sorority, not national president, as was announced.

Sports Squints

With F "goat" initiation a thing of the past, the faculty-student tennis tournament an event of the present, and Odd-Even games an issue of the future, there are very practically in the middle of the first quarter. All this point system stuff is making a fever, and even the faculty is becoming infected by the desire to set out in the open and go athletic in a big way, as shown by their joining their students on the tennis courts. Wouldn't it be wonderful if teachers became more interested in their forehand drive than in the present economic system. Or more intrigued by an overhead smash than by the theory of determinism?

A weary looking bunch of P goats started for camp last Saturday afternoon by way of their own pedal extremities in order to take their last dose of initiation; however, they must have proved definitely that they could be trusted, for they came back proudly wearing their "P's" right side up at least, and looking in good standing. Can you imagine looking like the "fall edition" or the "Feeling Sentimental — both sides of a debate?" Well, that's the way some of those goats had to represent that week-end. And they did look like that for a time, from all we hear of the original ideas that those girls thought up.

One of the sports editors (not the one that is writing the column) must have felt sorta silly last week when she rushed over to the gym all prepared for a dip in the pool only to find that there in proper attire and was told that they were just having a pool party in the pool. The only thing we're thankful for is that they didn't let her in the swimsuit later, or half the sports page might be lacking next week.

After doing plenty of panning of our juniors and seniors as far as sports are concerned, we've at last decided to get to the bottom of the trouble and give our revered upperclassmen a chance to defend themselves and tell the world why they fall down on the sports-minded after they reach the dignity of the junior rank. So—if you will look for public, you will see in this issue a composite interview on said subject. Look over their excuses and reasons and pass your own judgment as to whether or not they're valid enough to hold water. Do all the judging you want to 'cause it's not going to do any good and you might as well get it off your chest the way we've been doing

By the way, while we're in this kind of mood, we might as well get another present gripe out of our system so that the roommate will find us easier to live with in the future. This time it has to do with those age-old subjects of sportsmanship and courtesy. We realize that they've been preached on time and time again, but we're not planning on doing any preaching. We intend to come right out and state the fact that courtesy is decidedly not out of place on the basketball court, and that's a dogmone good thing to remember. Just because you're an expert at balancing a tea cup and manipulating a polite conversation, does not excuse you from minding your manners on the athletic field as well. So when somebody unintentionally takes your ball or doesn't understand your pass, bite your tongue if you must, but refrain from dining a good job of "slaying with words."

The Tarpon Club will set off on a wet start tomorrow night when they will offer their first water demonstrations of the year. Those women can really show the fish how to do their own tricks and they steal the stuff of the most proficient of them all.

Maybe our mighty seniors are too overworked to come out for extra-curricular sports, but we'll hand it to them for hanging on to their speed. After "dignified rush," at investiture we know they'd go out for track if they just had the opportunity.

Since styles are changing in all types of attire, one of the good upstanding chemistry students decided to do her bit for the sports world by creating a new track "getup." Said costume consisted of two chemistry aprons properly draped. It seems that the "little lady" had a little run in with a vat of acid and was due in the dining room real quick in a hurry. Never let a thing like convention hold you back.

This Week

Continued from page four

Palestine. The Mufti of Jerusalem fled from British ground to Syria. French protectorate, and was reported to be stirring up fellow-Moslems there against the Britons and the Jews. It is rumored, too, that he intends to

Tarpons Stage Water Program

Strokes and Under Water Formations to Be Demonstrated

Members of the Tarpon club will live up to their name tomorrow night when they will give a demonstration of their ability in water program which is scheduled to take place after the organization skits.

Frances Thill, president of the club, announced that the program would include a demonstration of strokes, under water work, and water formations. She also announced that the formations are ready for the exhibition which will be given Thanksgiving and tryouts will be held on Monday and Thursday during plunge period.

Members of the Tarpon club are Dorothy Colburn, Ernestine Makemson, Virginia Makemson, Frances Thill, Florence Ward, Mary Frances Campbell, Lois Hughes, Janet Jewett, Yvonne Marchesseau, and Mary Peacock.

Sophomores Begin Buying on Monday

Sophomores may begin buying their annual tickets Monday, while juniors may continue to buy theirs during the next week. Sophomores' time will extend for two weeks.

Seniors who did not have their pictures taken at the specified time may see Eileen Robinson at 304 Oldchrist if they wish to do so now.

In the near future there will be placed on the Flatacowo bulletin board a paper so that all students who have not received their '37 annuals may sign for them.

President of Mortar Board Will Come Here

Mrs. Katherine Wills Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, will visit the local chapter on March 4. She expects to be here two or three days.

Mrs. Coleman was asked to take the presidency at the Wisconsin convention in 1934 and has served in this office for seven years. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has been friendly to the Arabs in Libya and other sections of the East. Just recently the Italian dictator sent 2 000 more troops to Libya, making a total of 37,000 Italian troops in that territory.

Japan and China were also having their difficulties, not entirely military. Despite strict censorship of the press, the dangerous condition of Japan's monetary system has been leaking out. The government is already $50,000,000 in the red—though international trade—and her foreign credit is becoming shaky. She is bothered also by unrest in her Chinese provinces, particularly in Manchukuo where her subjects are rising behind her back.

China is upset, also, but not over financial worries. Her trouble is getting goods into the country after they have been purchased. With few industries capable of supplying her war needs, her stand against Japan depends largely upon her ability to import arms in spite of the coastal blockade set up by her opponent. At present, she has the Russian route

Health Class Debates For Steak Dinner

Advocates of Vaccination Emerge as Victors In Verbal Fight

Debates and [illegible]inners seem to be synonomous in one of Dr. White's health education classes. The class, debating recently the question of universal vaccination against an ipox, created so much excitement that its debate had to be concluded in the Basset Shop much to the irritation of other occupants.

Valerie Hunt and Bunny Lowery debated on the positive side; Louise Whitting, Ruth Wilson, Nancy Williamson, and Patty Barringer, on the negative. The only impartial members present were Fay Corry, leader of the debate, and the honorable judges, Miss Averill and Miss Derrick.

The debate started out calmly as all good debates should but it waxed hotter and hotter. Before long the opponents were hurling words and phrases at one another in no uncertain manner. The virus which finally broke the camel's back, however, came when the anti-vaccinationists got into their element with a nasal, twangy object. Eventually, a ball was called and the judges went out from the room to decide the winners. While they were gone the contestants agreed to give the winners a dinner at the Sweet Shop. Poor anti-vaccinationists! The positive side was victorious.

Thus one more Sweet Shop had a definite appearance of a railroad that runs to French Indo-China but is open to Japanese bombers, and a narrow road leading to the same region but impassable in winter.

Dr. Venila L. Shores To Speak to Freshmen About Citizenship

Dr. Venila L. Shores, member of the history department, will speak to the freshmen Saturday on "Citizenship" at the freshmen class meeting.

Dr. Shores will be introduced by Marjorie Sailerson and Betty Outland who will give preliminary talks on "What Is Expected of a College Government Citizen."

At this time Jean Runyan will tap dance, accompanied by Mary Almony. Doris O'Quinn will also play the piano.

This freshman class program is the fifth in a series of six, which have been sponsored by the College Government association under the direction of Marjorie Sailerson, freshman advisor. Saturday, October 30, Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education, will speak on "Religious Life on the Campus."

health district. In the middle of their table was a big sign on which were carved the misanthropic sentiment: "Down with vaccination." The loers had place cards in the shape of a health sign headed with the single word "anti-vaccinationists;" in the middle was the girl's last name only: and on the bottom were the epitaphs as illiterate, health inspector, hill-billy, M. D., and various other complimentary inscriptions. And on the table were smiling yeaks!

But woe is the Sweet Shop, for the debate went crazily on and on!

First Even Rehearsal

First rehearsal of Even demonstration will be Saturday at 2 o'clock in the auditorium Eloise Frink, general chairman, announced Thursday. Major speaking parts have been cast and committee chairmen appointed.

Chosen for speaking parts are Ostlund Sara Sealey, script.

Sports Activities Of Week Scheduled

The intra-mural activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic association are offered every afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock. The schedule is:

Odd practice — volley ball and basketball—M., W., F. at 4:30.

Even practice — volley ball and basket ball—T., Th., F. at 4:30.

Tap dancing—M. at 4:30.

Poli-fencing—T., W. at 3:30 and 4:30, F. at 8 o'clock p. m.

Swimming daily except Sat. and Sun., at 4:30 to 5:15.

Swimming for faculty — T., Th., at 5:15 to 6 o'clock.

Advanced modern dance—Th. at 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The self directed sports include tennis, golf, and archery. The tennis courts are open for use at all times. Golf and archery equipment can be obtained daily except Saturday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. On Saturday the time is 11:30.

Marjorie Benson, Jean Treadwell, Edna Yoohian, Laila Iverson, Martha Broyles, Audrey Dolan, Mattie Lou Love, Frances Moss, Martha Lee, Carolyn Collins and Mary Collins.

Assisting in Even demonstration are Margery Jones and Rachael Seay, directors; Jane Cadge, accompanist; Viola Brooks, Ruth Stonecipher, Marion Hussey, June Quinn, Isabel Sands, Martha Robbins, dance committee; Marion Conn and Kathleen Gruppe, music chairmen; Helen Wade and Lorena Simms, stage managers; Elizabeth Ann Webb, business manager; Frances Slade, properties; Shirley Pemberton, makeup; Mary Catherine Scott, programs; Ruth Agnes McClain, [illegible]; Jean Gruppe, Betty [illegible]

Students Act As Teachers For One Hou

Practice Teachers Quiz Inwardly But Appear Calm and Wise

Two nearly shod feet shuffled pace as they draw near the ma[illegible] lar model school house. The [illegible] above these feet mentally [illegible] self over in a last minute [illegible]tion. Yes, the line of the [illegible] even. There are no powder [illegible] The quaking of the knees is [illegible]dued.

Thus the average practice teacher enters upon her [illegible] hour. Even though she may [illegible] the same inefficient student [illegible] she was, for one hour, at [illegible] she is the dignified, sagacious [illegible]structor to whose face all the [illegible] in the classroom are directed, assumed respect.

Improved in appearance, [illegible]tude and bearing, the [illegible] teacher stands before her [illegible] and usually gives her [illegible] the impression that she [illegible] or not to be as mean as [illegible] Mrs. Smith back in the old [illegible] days with her pop tests and [illegible]tions that scared the wits [illegible] a person—that is the [illegible] But most of our 99 practice [illegible]ers are still sweet young [illegible] and will act accordingly. [illegible] to their remaining ac

"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR...Eddie"

"That's a cinch Paul ...I'm 100% right on this one"

With smokers in every part of the country Chesterfields stand ace high. It's a cinch they've got what smokers like. You'll find them milder... you'll enjoy that Chesterfield taste.

CBS

Get your last minute football predictions and scores from EDDIE DOOLEY with PAUL DOUGLAS Thursdays and Saturdays Columbia Network

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Chesterfield

...Ace of them all

for MILDNESS and TASTE

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Religious Emphasis Week Will Begin Sunday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Let's Gambol Tonight With Spooks at Gymnasium

VOLUME XXV. Tallahassee, Florida, October 29, 1927 NUMBER SIX

Wedel To Open Religious Week With Lectures

Theme of Series Will Be "Christianity In Modern World"

STUDENT FORUMS ARE IN PROGRAM

Conferences With Leader Will Be Made By Appointment

The Rev. Dr. T. O. Wedel, Ph.D., secretary for College work and National Council of Episcopal church, will arrive on the campus today as guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week. Mr. Wedel, a man with wide experience in student circles, has been professor of literature at Carlton, Yale, and Texas universities. He is also a writer and a musician.

Tables Reserved

Tables reserving special tables will be reserved in the dining hall for Dr. Wedel and his party. Those include Miss Ruth Austen, general chairman for Religious Emphasis week members of the Religious Workers council, heads of the various committees and the student presidents of the religious denominations represented on campus. Following the Y. W. C. A. dinner coffee will be served the guests in Collins parlor.

Dr. Wedel's first address at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the college auditorium will mark the official opening of the week's activities. At Y. W. C. A. vespers held Sunday night at 7:15 in the Augusta Conradi theater, Dr. Wedel will speak again. "The subject announced for the second speaker of the general topic "Christianity in a Modern World," which has been selected as the theme of this year's activities.

Soup Served

Monday morning at 10:30, soup will be served in Byran attire and an informal conference held. Monday evening at 6:30 Dr. Wedel will preside at a student forum in the Little Theater, and Monday evening at 7:45 he will be guest of honor at a student reception in the college auditorium.

Tuesday Dr. Wedel will be guest speaker on the convocation program at 11 o'clock afternoon a university forum will be held at 4:30 Tuesday evening. Dr. Wedel will speak again in the college auditorium.

Wednesday afternoon the last student forum will be held at 4:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater and the final lecture in the auditorium Wednesday evening.

Between his lecture engagements Dr. Wedel will be free for those who wish to make appointments for individual conferences.

Ancient Drama Will Be Theme

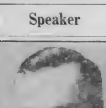
Greek, Roman Theaters Studied by Group

Greek and Roman drama has been selected as the program theme of the Classical club this year. At the next meeting to be held at 7:45 Tuesday in 103 Library, this theme will be discussed.

Dorothy Sandels will give a resume of Greek drama, and Mary Anderson will present an outline of the drama as it developed under the Romans. As a closing feature, Gladys Ware, vice president and program chairman, will give instruction for the conducting of an activity project.

This project is to include the construction of miniature Greek and Roman theaters. Tiny scrolls inscribed with scenes from Greek and Roman myths, will serve as the plan. Members of the club will be divided into groups according to their interests. One group to be concerned with the building of the Greek theater, another with the Roman. The films, costumes and masques will serve as material for those interested in those topics.

This year, through various projects and general activities, the Classical club is endeavoring to supplement classical courses and introduce material which is not covered in the class room.



Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Ph.D., secretary for college work in the National Council of the Episcopal church, of New York city, who will be the featured speaker for the sixth annual Religious Emphasis week, beginning Sunday.

Y.W. Ceremony Welcomes New Girls Tuesday

Freshmen Light Tapers In Traditional Service Before Footlamb

Two hundred and ten freshmen were formally received by the Y. W. C. A. in the annual reception service which was conducted last Tuesday night in the college auditorium. The service began with a procession of white clad girls led by Martha Lester and the members of the executive cabinet of the organization. While the cabinet members and the freshmen marched down the chapel aisle Father of Lights."

The scripture was read and several hymns were sung before Martha Lester president of the Y. W. C. A. delivered the Liturgy of Consecration. The theme song of the charge from the old to the new members was then sung and revered in the white candlelight. Everyone marched out singing "Follow the Gleam" and the freshmen lighted their candles from the candles carried in front of the Westcott building. The freshmen formed a circle around the fountain holding their candles aloft as the choir sang "Taps and "Steal Away."

Masque Club Will Stage Hi-Speed Comedy Act Play Over the Air Wednesday

The Masque club will present its second one-act play, "Dickey Bird," over WTAL next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. The cast will include Julia Burrell, Elva Melvin, Dorothy Hill, and Mr Julian Parker.

Last week "A Woman of Judgment," starring Marjorie Jones, Rachel Seay, Shirley Pemberton, Eva Mercer and Margaret Ann was given.

On November 17 the first meeting of the Modern Drama club in the Augusta Conradi theater will be held. Plans for the coming quarter will be discussed at the meeting.

Palm Beach Transfers Like Friendliness of F. S. C. Girls

Newcomers Express Concern Over Early Winter As South Florida Has Much Warmer Climate

"The girls at Florida State are the grandest I have ever met." Palm Beach "exiles" in as it is I haven't had time to get homesick," say the Tallahassee girls have made me feel as though I belong here, as if I had always been one of them."

These were some of the remarks uttered by the girls who have transferred to Florida State college this year from Palm Beach junior college. When asked to give their opinion of the college, environment, type of students, and everyone connected with the institution, they said that they think they are among the most congenial and congenial people that they have ever met.

When a comparison of P. B. junior college and F. S. C. was requested, the girls joined in a chorus of "It can't be done! Of course if you can compare a mole hill to a mountain, one compares

Cut Committee Report as Accepted by Executive Council is Submitted to Student Body Members

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report is that which was adopted by the cut committee after many hours of study and consideration. It was submitted to the executive council and ratified by it. It is reprinted here to enable the students to figure out their own personal cut schedules.

I. Interpretation of cuts on basis of grades and class hours.

1. Students with an A or a B average may have one cut in the number of hour a class meets, irrespective of the credit hours which the course carries.

For example:

History 101—meets 3 hours a week—an A or B student may cut it three times a quarter.

Practice Teaching—meets 5 hours a week—An A or B student may cut it five times a quarter.

Public School Music—meets 4 hours a week—An A or B student may cut it four times a quarter.

Social Case Work—meets 7 hours a week—An A or B student may cut it seven times a quarter.

Shorthand meets 5 hours a week—An A or B student may cut it five times a quarter.

Typing meets 3 hours a week—An A or B student may cut three times a quarter.

2. "C" students may figure cuts one and a half the number of times the classes meets in any course. If results in numbers are a fraction of less than ½ the fraction is dropped; if more than ½ an addition cut is allowed.

For example

English—meets 3 times a week—2 3 of 3=2.

Practice Teaching—meets 5 times a week—2 3 or 5=3 1/3=3 cuts (fraction dropped).

Social Case Work—meets 7 times a week—2 3 or 7=4 2/3=5

Continued on page three

Mrs. Coleman Visits Campus Mortar Boards

Local Chapter Receives National Officer On U. S. Tour

HIGH POINT CUP WON BY DOUGLAS

Convocation Hears Guest Speak on "College Woman Today"

Beginning her visit to the campus of Florida State, Mrs Kate Wills Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, presented the fourth Florida State college junior scholarship award to Frances Douglas at convocation Wednesday night. Frances won the award with an average of 2.26.

Mrs. Coleman is on an inspection tour of Mortar Board chapters throughout the United States. Her visit to the campus chapter of the national organization is the first since 1931 when she was present at the installation of the Tallahassee chapter on the campus.

During her stay on the campus Mrs. Coleman is the guest of Mrs. Harold F. Richards who is national editor of Mortar Board Quarterly and who serves as intercollegiate editor for the chapter when other national officers do not make their visits.

Mrs. Coleman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where she makes her home. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has been treasurer of Mortar Board before she was elected national president in 1926.

The awarding of the cup came as a climax to convocation at the student body Wednesday evening at convocation. Its awarding was subject. "The College Woman of Today. Mrs. Coleman mentioned the fact that women entered into occupations of higher learning a great deal more than formerly. Following that, Mr. Chapman, superintendent of Hamilton, talked on the crisis which he finds in Florida what the students' responsibility in the present crisis would be.

Saturday morning Dr. Albert Keating Smithwick, a physician from Jacksonville, spoke on personal spiritual problems. He was followed by Marning Dodge, professor of political science and history at the Florida women's college on the European situation. Saturday afternoon the student body continued his talk along the same line of discussion. Dr. Ralph Lyon, professor Trowbridge, of Rollins college, spoke on the crisis in the Far East and the relation of the nation to it. On Saturday night, Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, spoke at the University, discussed personal religion. then Angus Laird, professor of the University, presented current news on Russia in the U. S. S. R.

Trowbridge Summarized

On Sunday morning Professor Trowbridge summarized the talks given during the conference and pointed out what the college woman's responsibility should be to be the champion of Mortar Board in colleges and universities all over the country giving some kind of recognition to scholarship.

Mrs. Coleman's visit is the regular convocation program.

Continued on page three

Group Attends State Meeting Of 'Y' Groups

Delegates of 8 Colleges Attend Gainesville Conference

Florida State college was well represented at the joint Y. W. C. A and Y. M. C. A. conference held in Gainesville last week-end. Thirty-four girls from here met with delegates from Rollins college, Tampa university, Miami university, Stetson university, the University of Florida, and Southern college at the annual conference which was the second to be held in Florida. Approximately 100 delegates attended.

The discussions were of state-wide, national, and international importance. They seemed to show what part college students can play in these affairs.

Opened Friday Night

The meetings of the conference held in the student union building in Gainesville, began Friday night with devotionals led by Miss Mildred Johnson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Florida. Following that, Mr. Chapman, superintendent of Hamilton, talked on the crisis which he finds in Florida what the students' responsibility in the present crisis would be.

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Continued on page three

Eyman Speaks On Teacher's Part In Peace

Asserts Education Must Mould Our Opinion On Foreigners

As educated people we need to set a program which will enable us to form devolution of the impressions of people of other lands, was the thesis of Dr. R. L. Eyman's speech entitled. What Can Educated Leadership do To Prevent War and What Can Teachers Do?, given at the first meeting this year of the Delta Kappa professional society in education, Tuesday evening at the Demonstration school.

Dr. Eyman believes that many early impressions children receive from their parents and others during the early school years have great effect on their future thinking and acting. When children enter school, the teachers must take up where the parents left impressions and prejudices. Their duty is to broaden the minds of the students what is right and wrong. They must endeavor to live and prove correct principles such as honesty, respect for property, respect for others, self-control, courtesy, sympathy, good sportsmanship, fighting for services of others, avoidance of racial silliness, and interdependence of peoples. Culture as applied to all people should be studied, such as a knowledge of the world of science, literature, home equipment, and the fine arts. The last importance of health should be stressed. Every entire philosophies of life can be altered by abnormal physical conditions.

Teachers can't be held entirely responsible for the development of students' characters in the right way; the home must be taught to the children. Children live and propose to weigh carefully the beliefs of many people and then form their own ideas based upon their own ideas about right and wrong. However it teachers find that students are drawing harmful conclusions they should try to influence their pupils to think soundly.

E. P. C. Council Seeks Members

Cooperation of Colleges Needed in State Peace Drive

Plans for contacting all Florida colleges that are not a member of the council of the state E P C council and enlisting their cooperation in the Emergency Peace Federation campaign will be a matter of the Executive council last Saturday at Gainesville. Reports of the meeting were made back to the campus chapter by Virginia Allen who heads the movement in the state and on the Executive council.

The Executive council was formed last spring at the conference held at Rollins college of the Florida Emergency Peace federation. Miss Allen is chairman of the council.

The question of a continuance of the present policy of isolation for the United States will be the subject of a round table discussion in convocation sponsored by the E. P. C. on November 8th. Work is being done in preparation for presenting the opinion of people of importance on this vital problem by members of the Emergency peace council.

Lecture Group Includes Four Nationalities

International Situation To Furnish Chief Topic for Set

FRENCH SPEAKER BEGINS SERIES

Sherwood Eddy to Again Appear on Program For This Year

Speakers of four nationalities will come to the campus this year on the lecture series, Pierre Frederix, Prix Kuns, Dr. Ch'Ao-Ting Chi, Hamilton Fish, Jr. Rabbi B. Brickner, and Sherwood Eddy have been chosen by a student lecture committee and approved by the faculty lecture committee, of which Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews is chairman.

Parisian to Speak

Pierre Frederix, Parisian, will be here from December 8 to December 15. He will hold group meetings on the 8th and 9th, and on the 10th he will speak in the auditorium on "World Peace and International Situation." Monsieur Frederix as a writer of note has traveled in many countries.

On January 17 Prix Kuns, an Austrian author, will discuss present and world traveller, will speak on "Russia, the World Mercury." Dr. Ch'Ao-Ting Chi, Chinese economist and author, will be here on January 31 to speak on "Far Eastern Crisis China vs. Japan."

Fish to Speak

Hamilton Fish, Jr. member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, will speak here on "Our Foreign Policy" February 14.

"World Crisis and the Outlook" will be the subject of Rabbi B. Brickner's address. He will be here February 21. Rabbi Brickner is author and lecturer, debator and radio speaker.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who rookie here last year will return this year to speak on "Can Youth Build a New World?" Dr. Eddy has written twenty volumes on international economics, social and political questions. He will be here on February 14

Drs. Seymour and Burks Will Appear on Program Of Language Association

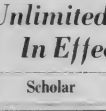
At the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language association which is to convene at Winthrop college Rock Hill South Carolina, Thanksgiving day Dr. Arthur R. Seymour will read a paper entitled "Spanish Literature." Dr. Margie Burks will act as chairman of the Spanish section.

The program which has been arranged includes many interesting discussions divided into four sections: English, Romance, Germanic and German. Several general sessions are scheduled.

The association includes in its membership teachers and students of modern languages in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia Florida, and Alabama. Dr. Henrietta E Leavitt of the University of North Carolina, is president and Albert R. Newsome of Emory university is secretary.

Unlimited Cuts Go In Effect February

Scholar



Frances Douglas, junior, who was Wednesday night awarded the Mortar Board scholarship prize. Her average for the first two years was 2.26.

- New System Granted As Recognition of High Scholarship
- INTERPRETATIONS OF RULES STATED
- Saturday Classes to Be Dismissed Armistice Week-end

Unlimited cuts as a recognition of high scholarship was one of the recommendations made by the faculty cut committee and accepted by the executive council this week according to Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, chairman of the committee. This change with several other recommendations and definite interpretations of the present cut system has been formulated by the cut committee after a series of meetings in the past few weeks.

Provision for a holiday at the end of the first quarter, Saturday, November 12, was another recommendation included in the report. Rollins on the revision of summer school to the academic year so affecting promotion and the honor bad and the elimination of the practice of counting tardies and absences are other recommendations in the report which was passed by the committee.

Rulings Are Interpreted

In answer to numerous questions concerning the cut system the committee has arrived at definite interpretations of rulings. Absences for various causes, reasons for excuses, and punctuality as to the definition of an emergency are all the subject of interpolories for the guidance of the committee on cuts.

The system which do not go into effect until February at the beginning of the second semester will be given only those who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement in their preceding. according to the committee is being adopted on the basis of an experiment through which the student will have the unlimited freedom will be tested. The committee also expressed the hope that this provision will be a further incentive toward high scholarship with a goal always desired for unlimited cuts for her class.

Continued on page two

Dramatization Will Be Given Again Tonight

"Pride and Prejudice" Has Second Showing For Students

Pride was swallowed and prejudice overcome last night on the stage of the Augusta Conradi theater when members of the speech department and the faculty presented the first performance of Helen Jerome's dramatization of the novel Pride and Prejudice.

It was the early 19th century that Jane Austen chose as the prevailing period of her book it is believed that has Jerome kept the atmosphere of that time—when a man with a large family fortune certificate and the girls walked as though floating on invisible escalators—better than any other playwright who has attempted to dramatize the novel. The early background was ere-fined, not only by the silk hose, britches and coat-tails worn by the men, and the primrose path-dals and empire gowns, the latter unusually high-waisted and low-necked worn by the ladies, but also by the three well-constructed living room scenes which furnished a vivid impression of the times and customs of the day.

The general plot of the story centers around the efforts of a family whose one desire in life is to see her daughters married to substantial incomes. Mrs Bennet, the only clever, husband-seeking mother is capably enacted by Frances Lee. Mr Bennet played by Dr. William G. Dodd is to add a measure o quiet parts—sarcasm, humor, reserve, and caprice—that twenty-three years experience in the North ficient to make his wife understand his character.

Elizabeth, played by Dorothy Barr, is one of the daughters. Possessing a brunette loveliness and quickness of tongue, the lat-

Continued on page two

Audience Well Entertained At Organizations Program

"Off With Dignity and on With Skits" is Theme Of Annual Party Given for New Students

By ANNE LANGE

With "Off with dignity and on with the skits" as their theme, the organization heads on campus held their audience in high spirits for 70 minutes last Saturday night.

Jane Fontaccua cast presiding at the first skit of the evening. They had promised the college students something hilarious and they were not out in front challenge in the form of a prescribed "Peace Pact" the first staff meeting held way back in 1916 "Fair play, sweet and simple in free fluffy bobbed-locks, were choosing a name for the yearbook. From the suggestion that came from the name "Balloon" on a box of National Biscuit company's crackers, which one bunny girl had brought to the meeting the annual heads decided to call the yearbook "The Balloon." The audience laughed at the bumble ornate of this name, but finally decided that it was a most dignified annual.

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Graduate Group Leads Averages

Leaders, Seniors, Dining Room Girls Follow

The graduate students of Florida State college are the group averages for the second semester of 1926-27 with a average of 2.23 it was revealed this week by Dr. Olivia O. Andrews, director of personnel.

The college average is 1.423 which is slightly above that of the first semester, 1.384. Following the average of the graduate students is that of the leaders 1.611 and that of the seniors which is 1.70.

The dining room girls stood next the W.V.A. with a 1.654 to 1.646 average, and the freshmen average was raised to 1.148 1.23.

A complete list of the averages by graduate students, 2.23 leaders, 1.911 seniors, 1.70, dining room scholarships, 1.654 W.V.A. students, 1.646, juniors, 1.465 sorority houses, 1.465 dormitory average 1.407 non-sorority 1.449 college average, 1.423 sorority average 1.384, sophomores, 1.32, day students, 1.251, freshman, 1.23, off-campus house, 1.218.

Church Groups Plan Program For Week-End

Two Banquets, Carnival, Camp Trip to Occupy Student Members

This week-end promises to be a busy one for the various church groups on the campus. The program includes a freshman banquet, a Methodist carnival, a week-end at camp, and a farmer-fraternity banquet.

Friday night at 6:30 in the recreation hall of the student house, members of B. S. U. and any members of B. T. U. will entertain with a Halloween carnival. All Baptist students are invited to attend. Bernice Oliver, senior director of B. T. U., is in charge of all arrangements. No other activities are planned for the week-end due to the fact that the church wants it's co-operation with the Religious Emphasis week program.

This week-end the Methodist student house will be the scene of a joint council meeting of the organization officers from the University of Florida and Florida State college. Friday night at 6:30 the Sunday-Supper-Hike banquet will be held at the student house. Margaret Holloway will be toast-mistress. There is a grooming planned for the entire evening. Included in the plans are a spaghetti group, a reading, fiddlers, and a dramatization of the Martins and the Coys.

A joint business meeting will be held at 11:30 Saturday morning and the following afternoon at 2:30 Dr. Alma P. Liddell will lead a forum on "How We Can Make Religion More Vital on Our Campus." Open house will be held Saturday night.

Sunday morning at 10:15 there will be a morning worship service at the student house. Another forum will be held 2:30 Sunday afternoon by Dr. T. O. Wedel. That evening the Cadmanite council boys will be guests at the regular supper held every Sunday night at the Methodist house

Dr. Harvey W. Brown, from Nashville, Dr. Ira Burnett, from Lakeland, and officers of the Florida Methodist Youth conference will meet at the Methodist house Saturday at 2 o'clock to set up a program and fix the date for the statewide meeting.

The Presbyterian student groups have not planned many activities for the week-end.

An at home
Presbyterian
night by a
number
of
the
dramatic group of the Presbyterian students will have its first meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Rachel Wylie, 655 W. College avenue. At this meeting the group will decide how to best use its time and what plays it will present during the year. Students in charge of this group are Mary Frances Campbell and Mary Alice Lester. Miss Doris Tyrrell, who has received her M.A. from Northwestern university, will be the director of the dramatic group.

A camp trip Saturday noon is the feature in the activities planned by the Catholic girls. While at Camp Flastacowo, the girls will enjoy canoeing, swimming, and picnicking. There will be a devotional service held Saturday night. The girls will return from camp Sunday morning in time to attend the 10:30 mass service at the Catholic church.

Episcopal girls will entertain with a freshman banquet at 7 o'clock Friday night in Ruge hall. The special guests invited for the occasion are: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Olivia Gorman, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Louise Conradi, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. John D. Wing, the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Juhan, the Rev. Dr. T. O. Wedel, The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alfriends, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Boedeit, the Rev. Benjamin A. Merrimon, jr.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Merrimon, sr., Dr. H. E. Palmer, Miss Julia Palmer, and the toastmistress for the occasion The Episcopal Student Vestry are the hostesses for the banquet. Saturday morning the Vestry will en-

N. S. F. A. Will Hear Campus Criticisms

Campus criticisms will be the subject of the next N. S. F. A. forum to be held Tuesday night. Possible subjects of the discussion will be the all - campus compulsory coeducation, co-education, week-end privileges for upperclassmen to be light of the present cut system, rifling and dating privileges for sophomores and many other controversial subjects.

Members of the student body and of the faculty who feel that they have constructive criticisms to offer, or that they can explain present conditions, are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the chemistry lecture room on the top floor of the science buildins on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock

Unlimited Cuts Go In Effect February

Continued from page one

ranking, must maintain that average for the one semester before being graduated.

In computing all point averages for high honors such as scholarship, education, will not be considered in the total. This was held November 13, allowing freshmen the opportunity of taking their first week-end trip to the campus. This week-end is counted on the number allotted for the second quarter, however. This is also true of sophomores students' week-end privileges. Juniors and seniors have unlimited cuts.

The committee has asked that students be reminded that there will be no outing following Armistice, or previous it, since it is an official holiday.

Another change made by the committee was that tardiness shall be counted. Tardiness since this practice confuses the system.

Hereafter, it has been ruled, credit earned in summer school may be used to apply toward shall count toward graduation but will not be considered as the basis for honor points. Time in college, probation, approbation, cuts, scholastic privilege or the increase of hour load.

According to the interpretation by the committee, unlimited class cuts on basis of grades and class standing are established that "A" or "B" average may have one cut for each hour a class meets, irrespective of the credit hours which the course carries. The 'C' students may figure their cuts as two-thirds the number of times the class meets.

Transfer students will have cuts

tertain the Episcopal faculty and guests at a waffle breakfast at Ruge Hall.

There will be no Student Auxiliary meeting at Ruge Hall Sunday, according to the chairman of Religious Emphasis week

Though at seven o'clock about 90 Episcopal freshmen are to be the guests at a banquet at Ruge hall, with all members of the Episcopal student vesstry as hostesses.

The hallowe'en motif is to be carried out in the decorations and place cards which are small hallowe'en figures. A musical program has been arranged by Jo Pinner, and Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopal student secretary, will act as toastmistress.

The following members for the evening are to be the Rev. Frank A Juhan, bishop of the diocese of Florida; the Rev. John D Wing, bishop of the diocese of South Florida, and Dr. T O Wedel, this year's speaker for Religious Emphasis week

Guests other than the freshmen will include the Rt. Rev. Frank A Juhan and Mrs. Juhan Jacksonville; the Rev. T. O Wedel, St. Augustine; Malcolm Lockhart and Mrs. Lockhart, Jacksonville, the Rev. B. A. Merrimon, Jacksonville, and from Tallahassee, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Maude Flowers, the Rev. Jeffery Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, the Rev. G E Boedeit and Mrs. Benefict, Mr and Mrs. G E. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marshall

Gainesville's Gators Get Gala Send-off to Maryland

Homecoming Plans Near Completion as Date for Big Event on University Campus Approaches

By BILL JIBB

Floridians attending the University of Florida-Maryland football game in College Park, Md., this week-end are in for one of the busiest periods of celebration in the history of the Maryland school. For it will be the Homecoming of that school.

Sports writers, University of Maryland officials, Florida State society in Washington ,Florida people and all others have been working for months on plans to celebrate the entrance of Florida into the Gator Bowl to contest Maryland.

Whole plans are practically completed up intere the Florida leaders are still working on Homecoming plans there. In addition to radio publicity, magazine publicity and other methods of communication, the staff of the Florida Alligator is publishing a 24-page paper to be sent to every alumnus of Florida.

In this paper will be discussed everything from the history of the school so far as concerns of the football team Pictures, feature stories and such are gaining prominence in the paper about the edition.

Blue Key society has yet to announce complete plans for what they have in store for the biggest years in the history of the University. Every one of the members of the society are said to be complete final arrangements.

The pan-hellenic council, Charles Francis Coe, prominent national writer and sportsman, will act as master of ceremonies at the Gator Growl, the entertainment being held in the Coliseum the night preceding the football contest on Saturday with Georgia Tech.

The most disheartening thing to you girls in Tallahasee is that this particular celebration is being sponsored as a "no-woman" affair. But there's a few of you boys are inviting dates down for the affair, but the leaders on the campus are hoping that no dates be secured for this week-end. They will have time to partake in the activities planned, minus the influence of the fairer sex.

The Student Advisory for College Park amid great shouting by the leaders of the University of Maryland that the students were dressed in military uniforms that did not detract from the ovation to the team

Nevertheless it was the largest gathering in the history of the

allowed on the basis of "C" students for one quarter and the result of that quarter's work will determine her status thereafter. Those who have been removed from academic probation valedictorian will be allowed cuts on the basis of a "C" student. These are a few of the interpretations made concerning cuts on basis of grades and class hours.

Many questions about absences, especially those caused by certain conferences, have been clarified in this report which is reprinted in full in another part of the paper. It has been announced in this part of the report that students whose class absences due to conferences involve serious overcutting, must make application to the cut committee for excuse during the quarter in which the overcutting occurred. If application is not made before the end of the quarter no action will be taken by the committee later.

All rulings which have been interpreted for the students in this report are now in effect, since they are a part of the present cut system.

Dramatization Will Be Given Again Tonight

Continued from page one

ter of which has made her be accused as being "unsered with too many hauns." Elisabeth is persued by the most striking character of the play The sincerity and quarrey no action will be taken by the committee later.

All rulings which have been interpreted for the students in this report are now in effect, since they are a part of the present cut system.

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Palm Beach Transfers Like Friendliness of Florida State Girls

Continued from page one

but, sure, tired lee muscles crying out, drown most of the words of admiration. The girls from south Florida are accustomed to flat country. The inclines, steps, and continual grades of Tallahassee give the Palm Beach girls much trouble.

A discussion of the "hard to get used to" revealed that several of the girls had never owned an umbrella, never had a raincoat, and never had a pair of galoshes on in all their lives . . before coming to Tallahassee.

The use of blankets, sweaters

claim of Lady Lucas. Sallie Burt Nunnan, who also has a marriageable daughter, Charlotte, played by Elsie Fenton. Betty Scott in the role of Miss Binsley is much interested in knowing the ancestry of each person before she decides to meet them. Lady Catherine De Bourgh is also a family tree advocate and a perfect snob. Eloise Frink played Lady Catherine.

Darcy, the handsome, dashing and aloof visitor in the Bennet home was played by Ralph Donaldson, instructor in education. His friend Mr. Binsley, who is apostle and has a weakness for the country, where the Bennets live, was enacted by Robert Miller, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Robert Parker, impressive in black silk britches and stockings, played Mr. Collins a clergyman and cousin of the Bennets. Mr. Wickham, played by Chester Lewis, needed only the red coat and gold sash of the regiment to make him complete charming. Walter Roel Cowles, director of the college orchestra, also donned the soldier's garb as Colonel Gardiner. Fitzwilliam, who reveals a lovable interest in the welfare of young people.

Mrs. Gardiner, charming aunt of the Bennet girls, was played by Beverly Brown. Supporting members of the cast were Hilda, the family servant, Julia Burwell Amelia, a gruel, Mary Boatwright. Maerie Mrs. Gerdiner's Irish maid, Margery Jones, and Mrs. Lake, a nurse, Martha Lee.

The Little Theater orchestra, directed by Owen Sellers, rendered a musical program along with the play "Intermezzo Russe" by Theodore Prahks and "Pizzicatio" by Leo Delibes composed in the overture

Foreign Pictures Will Be Presented

Through the courtesy of the German consul at New Orleans, the modern language department will show some German sound films at the State theater tomorrow morning, October 30, at 11:30. These pictures are cultural in nature, and will be of special interest to German and science students There is no admission charge.

Audience Entertained At Delightful Program

Continued from page one

tole the room to speak to her They told her to write what she knew about anything from a bird to a bumerang short story.

Then, next on the program, a pantomime accompanied by music, pictured the activities carried on by V. W. A. There were scenes depicting vespers, monthly church services, "Y" dress shop, and freshman initiation, the latter a discussion with their leader—all that in pantomime.

Flambeau Goes to Press

A few seconds elapsed, and then the stage was set for the play "Lovercoat Office" any Thursday night the Flambeau goes to press It was the ideal picture of a news-

coats and steam heat in October is unheard of in the Palm Beaches. One of the transfers asked, "What in the world will we ever do when winter comes?" Another quickly expressed a question that was appearingly typical of all of the girls

The hills, steps, rain, and cold weather of Tallahassee are the chief problems confronting Palm Beach Junior college's ability to adapt themselves to their newly adopted home, Tallahassee.

However, the superiority of Florida State college over the various smaller colleges in the state is evident to them that all the girls expressed their complete satisfaction with their decision to transfer to F. S. C. W.

Among the Palm Beach Junior college transfers attending this college are Rosalee Mapleton, Rita May Henry, Betty Lou Ingerman, Doris Hall Stewart, Hazel Lacey, Muriel Rowley, Grace Wilder, Barbara Swaantson, Jane McCarley, Helen Murphy and Peggy Merrideth.

Spaghetti Supper Given For Executive Council

A week ago Wednesday the executive council of collegs government association gave a spaghetti supper at Ruge hall for the faculty committee on student affairs

The menu was in the form of minutes of the meeting; the meeting was called to order by fruit juice; old business was an order of spaghetti, simmered by pickles and toast; new business consisted of cookies and coffee; meeting was adjourned with mints.

Lorine Gehan, who was chief cook, made the spaghetti.

Faculty members attending were: Dean Olivia Dorman, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Ryman, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr. H. L. Waskom, Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Rowena Leaming, and Miss Enda May Devine.

Members of the executive council present were: Betty Cathcart, president, Winifred Barwick, Frances Lewis, Betty Hatch, and Katherine Graham,

paper office—papers piled on the desk, copy-readers reading copy for a few seconds, and the editors muttering to themselves. No one could hear what was said. The office was a scene of chaos and confusion. Then up rang the editor slit. One thing was straightened out, however, for a lost story was found to have been printed in the previous week's Flambeau!

"Thus the old editor used to be followed by the most ridiculous fire of the evening. The A. A. U. W. "went to town" on a mock wedding ceremony. The wedding procession, led by Cupids, entered the auditorium. The blushing bride wore a white gym suit made on full lines—mostly at the knees. Her veil was a tennis net that had been in the gym for 6 years. Attendants wore bathing suits of a very early period. In the story, gym suits of more recent styles, and part dress suits of more than five years old. The tall, lovely bride and short, undersized groom were joined in unholy wedlock amid the solos of the bride's brother One of this year's biggest weddings, no doubt.

The A. U. W. brought the program to a close with a snappy broadcast. Flash! Installation of college of-

Robbery Wave Conquered By Local Police

Dr. W. H. Rogers Has Lost Property Returned By Gendarmes

The household of Dr. W. H Rogers, professor of English has been undergoing a crime wave in its own, which was speedily put to an end by the local branch of G-men, Tallahassee's own police force. The cases under consideration involved stolen property and what was worse, kidnaping

His daughter Isabel's bicycle was missed for several days, but after reporting the theft on Saturday morning, less than six hours later the police had located the bicycle and returned it to its grateful owner.

The following morning Dr. Dr. Rogers's black and white dog, could not be located. Dr. is a valuable setter and immediately attracts much attention on excellent limbs and the beauty of his coat. After much search for him over the week-end Dr. Rogers inserted an ad in the lost and found column of the Democrat, but by the time the issue of the paper was printed one of the deputy afterof of Wakulla county called and notified Dr. Rogers that he had found the missing dog about sixteen miles south of Tallahasee, on a dirt road seven miles from the main highway. The sheriff was able to get in touch with Dr. Rogers from his home on the dog's collar

With pardonable pride Dr Rogers is speaking in glowing terms of the efficiency of the police officers. However, his interest and attention over a trivial matter has not yet been returned to him By request it is show up at any time now.

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Sports Squints

and so the faculty members ve been giving their proverbial enty the go-by this week in ge to tour around the tennis ts and prove that book knowl- is not in any way detrimental athletic ability. It does our good to see our profs getting y with, rackets like enthusiasts ey's back. "We wonder what ons are on campus who can't ball, no hockey or just what's ing in touch, said, 'cause this ly-to-outset tennis tournament ould give you plenty of enter- ment and excitement. Why check out to the courts one of afternoons and see how he profess looks when he's en- ntering on a racket, a ball, and ne other than the more ex- mples of life that seem unsui- to take his time and admire

the way that composite in- ary sport who juniors and to particulate in with- h each of the paper chas- ts and still it up. We're not sure that any of the ad- ions chosen and we've said would be the best, seems that a few more strong last week, and this tiny column had al- more easy way to prove. ended that the interview ld be over till this week, that are done in this ion and in spite of will do you just a little, good as it week. So take heed, and out what's wrong ssociation when it ns time that ball around.

The big night out ... Saturday night ... seems the spirit of ... Hop-for a change ... ened party has been all of you who want ... in circles ... robins shoots and ... he rocks. Maybe ... ill have all found a young ... hasn't your show with that could have ... on it is even ... the rain tonight. Why not ... the spirit and get out ... mother and go? Gee, maybe ... can go for supper ... ...ed to do and I'm pretty ... there will be a program ... and then maybe ... ...ourse by the canned ... Dorsey. Bring ... some other swing ... Make your feet wan ...

...ments of the diacontinu- ... hasn't been settle- ... and that there are still some ... who want a chance to ... around on the top of a hoop. ... might state here that we're ... for it ourselves. Seems a ... to disappoint the kids that ... their riding clothes with ... now all the re good ... ...ing the evening in the ... there are the gals ... ...aying their mone- ... be able to ride a ... and now find out ... they have their wi- ... the money, and the ... they are still lack- ... that seems so nec- ...sport of this kind. ... we said before, ... doesn't seem to be set- ... this week a lot has ... physical education ... record for all those inter- ...horseback riding to sign ... so it seems that there ... possibility of satisfying ... enough of us de- ... hership and fore- ... record as hoping will ... ...ecorded that something ... about this horse busi-

...his breath of chilliness in ... weather all, we are finally ... to understand what we ... by "crispness in our atmo- ... is good for. All that is nec- ... to feel as though ... in a perfectly proper ... and warm skirt is to pull ... out of hope lavender or ... the suits down around ... knees. It may not look so ... but it at least feels warm, ... are glad for the first ... we are wearing a lit- ... instead of our required ... There is good in all ... reckon, even in neces- ...ries like gym suits. Oh, ... should thank our lucky ... we don't have to wear ... bloomers and white mid-

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Riding May Be Brought Back For Students

Horseback Enthusiasts Asked to Sign Up If Interested

In an attempt to discover whether or not horseback riding as an available activity at Florida State would be worthwhile, a list has been placed on the bulletin board on the lower floor of the Westcott building during the last week upon which all persons interested in taking riding at the rate of $1 an hour were asked to sign their names.

This revival of the question of riding facilities for students is due to a proposition made to the Athletic Board by Mrs. Inez Crawford, has a summer camp in Hendersonville, North Carolina, and who would be willing to locate her herds of horses near the water provided that a suffic ent number of students are interested in sufficient enough students to pay for the upkeep of the horses the year in Tallahassee. The upkeep would amount to $7 a month and it is said that this would not include a profit, but that it is her purpose to make money. But in order to keep the horses in use during the winter months when the camp is closed it will be necessary for Mrs. Crawford to have the water provided that a suffic ent number of students are interested in riding. If this is not done, it will be impossible for her to bring the horses to Tallahassee.

Should enough students be found to sign up for the riding, it is said that the horses could be used as a riding ring for beginners and intermediates that she has also offered. It would not be necessary for stables to be built on the campus.

Miss Kathryn Montgomery, head of the physical education department, announced that she would allow credit to be substituted for prysical education 212 for students who signed up and student enrolling in the course 328, a rather large fee.

Should enough sign up the list posted on the bulletin board, only 48 hours ago, there has been no riding so far. Miss Montgomery stated that she would have to write Mrs. Carlyle that, at present, not sufficient numbers of students are interested in college riding to make curricula activity. Nevertheless she stated that she would include in the letter that she would give the girls another week to spread the word and then make a decision for the campus.

If Miss Carlyle should be assured that she will receive the support of the students she will come as soon as she is notified. Mrs. Carlyle has it below, that she will train, direct, and give orders for herdsmen and others to the saddlers for more experienced riders.

Cut Committee Report As Accepted by Council

Continued from page one cuts (traction added)

3. In the case of courses carrying laboratory hours an A or B student may cut as many times a quarter as the lecture and laboratory hours total.

For example:

Physics		2 cuts
Lect M W 3:30		
Lab M	9:30-11:20—1 cut*	
(One-half cut for each hour)		
Psychology		
* Lab M.	10:30—½ cut	
Lab. Thurs	9:30—½ cut	
Lect M W	8:30—3 cuts	
Total 4 hrs.	—Total 3 cuts	

* 2 Lab hours=1 cut

She may take all her cuts in Psychology lecture or laboratory if all the hours are listed under the same course number.

Example: Chemistry, Botany and Zoology—are one of the class meetings 3 times, or each class meeting once.

She must distribute her cuts between lecture and laboratory if they are listed under separate course numbers.

Example: Psychology and Physics—she must take two of her cuts in the lecture hours and the other two on the two laboratory hours. (A "C" student must not cut any cut for lecture and one for lab.)

4. All transfer students will have cuts allowed on the basis of "C" students for one quarter. The result of their quarter's work will determine her status thereafter.

For example: If she transferred from the former institution as a B student and makes no "unsatisfactories" on her first quarter here she will receive cuts on the basis of a B student.

If she transferred as a "C" student and receives no "unsatisfactories" on her first quarter here she will receive cuts on the basis of a "C" student.

If she receives "unsatisfactories" in six or more hours she will be placed on Academic Probation and therefore will be allowed no cuts.

5. Students who have been removed from Probation by attending summer school (Academic) will be allowed cuts on the basis of a "C" student.

6. Basis for cuts for second quarter and fourth quarter:

Second quarter freshmen:

a. Freshmen receiving no "unsatisfactories or less than three hours of "unsatisfactories" at the end of the first quarter will be considered "C" students and will receive cuts accordingly.

b. Freshmen receiving "unsatisfactories" in 3, 4 or 5 hours will be permitted 1 cut m each course carried.

c. "Unsatisfactories" in six hours or more will place a student on Academic Probation and no cuts for she will be permitted no cuts.

Upperclassmen.

a. Students receiving no "unsatisfactories" on the quarter will be permitted according to their academic standing at the end of the preceding quarter.

b. Students receiving "unsatisfactories" in one or two hours will be considered "C" students and will receive cuts according.

c. Students receiving "unsatisfactories" in three, four or five hours will be permitted one cut in each course carried.

II. Class Absences.

1. Basis for treatment of eyes, ear, nose and throat:

a. Class absences will be excused by the college physician for illnesses in college infirmary.

b. Class absences (other than those before and after holidays) will be excused by the dean's office upon a written excuse from the college, if recommended by our college physician.

c. Class absences for illnesses in the home or ward (treatment from the college not recommended by our college physician will be taken on cuts. Emergency cases involving extreme over-cuts will be considered by the Cut committee at the end of each quarter.

Cuts in sh rt-term cuts for illness have not been repaid by the

Intramural Games Will Be Postponed

Marie Joffre, chairman of intramurals, has announced that intramural games will not be played this year until after Thanksgiving due to the fact that students are at present engaged in so many other activities.

"I should go out for tennis with 2,000 pages of parallel due at the end of this quarter? I should say not!" Do they ask these same upperclassmen who have too much to do.

"I spend all my spare time in the library, not on a hockey field. I can't afford not to, and for extra-curricular sports activities."

"I should go out for tennis with all I know a lot of girls who've gone out before, and didn't make a team. I guess they figure that they never will, so they don't bother any more."

Others just don't like sports. They say: "No, thanky you; I wouldn't go out if I had to. It's a waste of time. I get all the exercise I need climbing stairs."

Some girls aren't active in extra-curricular activities because they have too many other activities. "When would I go to all those committee meetings?" cried another overworked student.

A day-student protests, "I'd never get home till 6 o'clock if I went in for sports. I can't come back out here to study in the Library, you know."

Ethel, still reporting for the Flambeau! My classes are getting to be rather surprisingly easy. Don't be crazy!"

Even the super-classmen don't have as much spare time as they had when they were freshmen and sophomores.

hours, skipping through classes, etc., should be reported to the Registrar office.

b. Emergencies before and after holidays.

a. Absences before and after holidays are liable to the penalty for student to be attendant in the wedding of anyone in the immediate family, to be dismissed as in death in family; may be excused when returning the permit of Academic Probation. Such absences, however, may be taken on cuts. Absences for weddings other than in the immediate family will incur the usual penalty for absences before and after holidays.

c. Academic Probation: Except in cases mentioned above, absences before and after holidays or emergencies will be considered by the Cut committee at the end of the term of each case.

d. Marriage in family:

(1) Class absences due to attendance at or participation in family weddings must be taken on cuts. No excuses will be issued.

7. Conventions:

a. Class absences due to attendance at conventions must be taken on cuts.

III. Applications to Cut committee for excuse:

a. Students whose class absences, due to emergencies, involve serious over-cutting, must make application to the Cut committee for excuse during the quarter in which the over-cutting occurred.

(1) Application is not made before the end of the quarter no action will be taken by the committee later.

b. For emergencies see II above.

IV. The following recommendations were made by the Cut committee to the Executive Council of the college that:

1. No classes shall be held on Saturday, November 13, 1937.

2. Hereafter credit earned in summer school shall have one dollar where shall count toward graduation, but shall not be considered as the basis for determining for the academic year Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Social Privileges, or the increase of hour load.

3. Beginning with the second semester, February, 1938, students

"Not Enough Time" Is Sad Wail of Upperclassmen When Asked About Lack of Sporting Enthusiasm

"There just isn't enough time!" wails the upperclassman when asked why she doesn't go out for extra-curricular sports activities.

"I should go out for tennis with 2,000 pages of parallel due at the end of this quarter? I should say not!" Do they ask these same upperclassmen who have too much to do.

"I spend all my spare time in the library, not on a hockey field. I can't afford not to, and for extra-curricular sports activities."

"I go out for them myself, but I know a lot of girls who've gone out before, and didn't make a team. I guess they figure that they never will, so they don't bother any more."

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Ethel, still reporting for the Flambeau! My classes are getting to be rather surprisingly easy. Don't be crazy!"

Even the super-classmen don't have as much spare time as they had when they were freshmen and sophomores.

WTAL to Broadcast Odd and Even Games

Odd-Even rivalry grew more intense today as word was received to the effect that the Thanksgiving day annual clash between the two teams will be broadcast over WTAL in a play by play description.

According to Mr. Richard Kingston of WTAL, it is certain that the hook-up can be accomplished with no cost other than $5.00 for the actual expenses. The broadcast will cover a 100-mile radius through the Tallahassee station and if it is possible to arrange a hook-up with the Gainesville station, the radium will be increased beyond the present estimated distance.

This broadcast will be sponsored by the Florida State Athletic association, according to Viola Brooks, president.

Mrs. Coleman Visits Campus Mortar Boards

Continued from page one

lar college national officer, stated Dot Marsh, president of the local group. Because Mrs. Harold F. Richards is national editor of the Mortar Board Quarterly and is here most of the time, she will be granted unlimited cuts on the following basis:

Seniors whose average for three preceding years and for the last semester of the Junior year has been 2.0;

Juniors whose average for the two preceding years and for the first semester of the Sophomore year has been 2.0;

Sophomores whose average for one preceding year has been 2.5;

Freshmen whose average has been 2.0 for the first semester.

Beginning in 1938 cuts shall be granted to students only so long as they maintain the above average. If students are not maintained their cuts will be determined by the Cut committee.

In computing these point averages activity classes will not be considered.

A student transferring from another institution with a point average required for unlimited cuts for her class rating must maintain that average here for one semester before being granted unlimited cuts.

Cuts in absence shall not be turned in as absences since this practice confuses the cut system.—Olivia N. Dorman, chairman, standing Cut committee.

Tennis Tournament Will Get Under Way

The faculty-student tennis tournament will get under way this week when the first round matches are played.

The first round matches teams are Mattie Lou Carter and Mr. Hugh Loucks against Esther Schoene and Mr. William Jouberti; Jane McCarley and Miss Ruth Lehman against Marie Joffre and Miss Elizabeth Lunn; Florence Miller and Dr. White against Velora Hunt and Miss Mary Settle.

The second round matches will be played the first part of next week.

Swim Pictures Taken

In hopes of bringing news reel photographers from Paramount and Fox to this campus for the Thanksgiving games, Miss Rachel Hutchison of the Physical education took pictures of Tarpon club members in action last Saturday night.

Sixteen students tried out for club membership last Tuesday at second try-out will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 for those who were unable to be out last week.

Board Decides Game Schedules

Volleyball and Basketball Will Be Played On November 15

Dates for the close volleyball and basketball games were set by members of the Athletic board at their meeting Wednesday night. They will be played during the week of November 15, with the finals being played off the Friday of that week at Play night.

It was announced that those girls who are qualified for teaching sailing will be willing to go out to camp for this purpose if the party so desires. Arrangements may be made with Miss Maude Flowers, director of residence halls. The instructor will be the guest of the party with whom she goes out.

Qualified instructors are Valerie Hunt, Frances Waterman, Frances Lewis, and Betty Hatch.

College Hay Ride To Be November 11

The official date for the college hay ride, first in a series of recreational events planned by the Outing club, has been announced as being Saturday, November 14. At 8 o'clock Saturday night two wagons loaded with hay will be waiting back of Bryan hall. The capacity of each wagon will be 25 persons, and only the first 50 students who register for the trip will be carried. A sheet for the convenience of those who wish to sign up will be posted on the Outing club bulletin board.

The students will ride to the college farm where a large bonfire will be waiting. The entertainment at the home of Mrs. Hardee, where she is staying during the war. Last night the Mortar Board banquet in her honor took place at the Dutch Kitchen. Those attending were the alumnae Mortar Board, the active chapter, and pledges and several faculty advisors. Alumnae included Dr. Dorothy Ecker, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Miss Mary Settle, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Katharine Warren, Miss Ruth Lehman, Miss Thwaite, Miss Frances Parks, Miss Sally Parker, Mrs. Harold Richards, Miss Lucia Richardson, and Miss Mary Alice Eason.

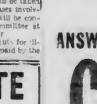
Active members at the banquet were Phi Ather, Evelyn Phelps, Louie Gehan, Martha Lester, Frances Lewis, Dorothea Marsh, Betty Cothind, Eileen Robinson, Sarah Sealey, and Pearle Shepard.

Mrs. Coleman left at noon today. Mrs. Richards is leaving on her tour of inspection Saturday. Et cam-estrvah thwitaefot. T TI LOOT—Large blue leather purse. Contained a pair of valuable glasses. Liberal reward. Mrs. Edgar L. Morphet. Return to Bryan or call 1346-W

STATE
Theatre

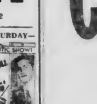
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

A DOUBLE GOOD ROMANTIC SHOW!



—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

THEY'RE THE NUTS!



—TUESDAY—



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



"IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?"—A QUESTION ASKED BY MANY PEOPLE

ANSWER:

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

Think of what this means! The greatest pleasure for the greatest number of smokers ever given by *any* cigarette

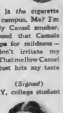
AND this didn't happen by chance. Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America—and in the world. People *are* and *do* appreciate costlier tobaccos. Smokers trust those finer tobaccos in Camels to give them more of what they want in smoking. And Camel makes Camel's policy of spending millions of dollars more for costlier tobaccos "good business."

If you are not a Camel smoker, try them. Millions have smoked them steadily—and have found more pleasure in *Camel's costlier tobaccos.*



(Signed)
WILLIAM S COREY, college student

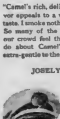
"Camel's rich, delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camel's being extra-gentle to the throat."



(Signed)
JOSELYN LIBBY, private secretary

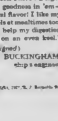
"I ran (all) Camels are ma5e from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a slight more goodness in 'em—natural flavor! I like my Camels at mealtimes too. They help my digestion keep on an even keel."

(Signed)
GEO BUCKINGHAM ship's engineer



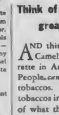






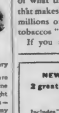






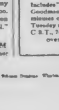
"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after I've had a steady smoking I notice no 'cigarette' after-taste."

(Signed)
MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3D



"I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels are different from other cigarettes. I find that they are so mildness I demand in a cigarette. When I buy Camels don't frazzle my nerves it means a lot."

(Signed) LEE ROBLARCH, famous test pilot





NEW CAMEL CARAVAN
2 great shows in a single hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Bonny Goodman's "Swing School"! Every best minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-CBS Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf—brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

The Florida Flambeau

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Revised Cut System Gives New Independence

The cut committee, after a number of sessions held during these last few weeks, has formulated a number of recommendations which have been accepted by the executive council and in addition they have interpreted a number of the present cut system regulations.

Probably the most enthusiastically accepted new regulation will be that concerning unlimited cuts. Although this will touch a comparatively small number of the student body, because of high scholastic qualifications, it is undoubtedly a step in the right direction. Through experimentation with the upper strata of the college the administration may find that these qualifications may be extended to include more students or on the other hand the incentive may be of such a nature that the number of honor students will be increased.

We remember that these unlimited cuts will be very small, about one-fourteenth of ... present body. It is hoped that the students who will enjoy this privilege of unlimited cuts will prove the worth of such a system, helping to pave the way for ever increasing sanction of independence for students. The more individual freedom given to the student who can profit by this privilege the greater the intellectual and social growth of that person.

Since this new ruling is to be in the form of an experiment it is hoped that it will be discovered that Florida State college students can profit by a regulation that is in practice in some of the more progressive colleges of the country. It will give the student more freedom to evaluate the work spent in the classroom as compared to that which she may get for herself independently.

R. O. T. C. Turns To the High Schools

The R O T C has entered the high schools of the country in earnest. This is the startling information that comes from the committee on militarism in education. And with this evidence coming received opposition arises against compulsion in the R O T C.

Which reminds us that compulsory R O T C is still compulsory. Florida State College ... reserve to end compulsory military training ... public schools and colleges by an amendment to section 30 of the National Defense ... act is now up for consideration by the ... formation received from the committee on militarism in education, all signs indicate that the War Department's drive for more R O T C units will continue with undiminished force during the present school year.

While all these statistics seem vague to the student on campus a seminar in Florida ... it will be realized that the student that ... this training is compulsory; that the ... various colleges and demand for well ... boys; and a large high school in Florida ... has installed a unit.

While the R O T C units were made ... peace time by the National Act of 1916 ... has not seemed until the last few years that ... was also compulsory. It is essentially ... record in a permanent way the ... of school ... to ... the ... of the ... committee ... and ... a ... of R O T C ... in the high schools in an article written for The Clearing House. Chicago has been the war department's best organizing center for it has a total of 39 units. The department assigned 25 additional men to the Chicago schools under the terms of the expansion plan there and the cadet enrollment has doubled to approximately 10,000. While Chicago's school officials have been impervious to any outside interference the war department's drive in New York city met many difficulties. In some way, Mr. Johnson says, the news that units were being installed leaked out and these was immediately an uproar on the part of individuals and organizations began. Basing their objections on technical educational requirements the opposition was able to rout the R O T C almost completely in New York high schools.

On the face of the situation it would seem to the average person rather harmless to let young boys play at soldier, for according to the typical citizen it will develop in them character, self-control, initiative, discipline and physical stamina. But the editor of the Daily Californian has something to say about that in an editorial against R O T C on the Berkeley branch of the University of California campus.

"If all these claims were anything more than rationalized arguments for continuing drill, R. O. T. C. would certainly be remarkable training. It is a wonder that people with such implicit faith in this form of training do not ship their daughters off to R. O. T. C. units, rather than to finishing schools."

The R. O. T. C. present a problem to thinking people. It has been quite positively proven that this training does not benefit young men physically as it was so long thought to. It is not good disciplinary training for instead of inculcate in the individual a tendency toward blind following, toward an unthinking militarism that can so easily lead to "fascist mentality." It is through the obedient, stolid army that a dictator rises to power.

Again the Daily Californian editor, drives home a point:

"We believe that one of the most important obligations of a university in a democracy should be to encourage intelligent thinking, informed citizens. Men who can help to run their country, not just fight for it.

"And this 'estisenship' by which we mean active, critical thinking, we find to be very different from the 'citizenship and discipline' which your "The First Duty of a Soldier is to Obey" R O T C units are fostering."

What's In a Name?

According to Webster's dictionary a college is a seminary of learning incorporated by an authority, or an institution for instruction in any particular study, while a university is an assemblage of colleges, or a corporation for teaching the higher branches of learning and conferring degrees. It is a fine distinction, but the distinction is there.

Does our new institution come under the latter definition and merit the name of university? It is composed of the College of Arts and Sciences, which confers three degrees; the School of Education, which confers two degrees; the School of Home Economics, which offers besides its regular degree a degree in nursing, and the School of Music, which confers its degree. Also our institution offers degrees in graduate work.

Because of the accepted definition of terms the name of Florida State College for Women cannot hope to carry the prestige in other states that the name Florida State university would carry and since the institution now ranks with the best in the country in its equipment and standards, its graduates are entitled to the prestige that goes with the title of university instead of a mere college which implies a small and limited institution.

Of course it is realized that the name is fixed by the state legislature, but if there were sufficient popular demand to have it changed, it could be done at the next session. Our institution alone would be proclaimed for what it is in truth. Florida State university.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Japan Comes Out on Top

With the fall of the important North Station at Shanghai and the devastation of the surrounding area, the Japanese made things look blue for the Chinese this week. Not only did they gain control of the lower Yangtze river delta and the right bank of the Whangpoo, but they wrested the most important line of communication from Chinese hands, the Shanghai-Nanking railroad. The defenders still held territory northwest of the international settlement and continued to cling to the vital Nantao and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo railways. The Japanese, however, have fairly drawn the noose around the Chinese army, pressing them southward toward the International settlement and at the same time attacking their strongholds in the northern Shanghai province.

This Japanese policy of bottling up their opponents secured repeated a situation in Shanghai encharging close to 40,000 Japanese troops tioned there. The offensive has been coming in on the city from a circuit of approximately 300 square miles and has left to the retreating forces only a narrow outlet just west of the International settlement. The zone bordering this belt is guarded by American marines. Since neither Chinese nor Japanese troops are to be allowed within the boundaries of this "safety" zone, the United States force has been given orders to shoot to kill if any persons civilian or otherwise seek flight in that direction.

The Japanese showed themselves this week to be as adept in political operations as in military. Their delay in answering the invitation to the Nine-power conference on the Far East situation stalled off any foreign interference until some decisive victory could be obtained for use as an ace in whatever deal was made. The final excuse for not attending were equally clever. First, they claimed that the Chinese war was a defensive one—perhaps like the present French suppression of rebellion in Morocco—and that the Chinese, by moving troops into the demilitarized Shanghai territory had made this defense necessary. The second reason aimed to please Italy and Germany. It stated that China had once used Japan as a help in unifying her country and now was turning to Russia and to Communism. The last rationalization supplemented an open threat by the Japanese minister of war that Japan might have to withdraw from the League if the Nine-power conference did not adjourn.

Luck also favored the Japanese statesmen. In Belgium site of the preliminary diplomatic conference, the prime minister resigned with his whole cabinet and consequently was delayed the postponement of the meeting until November 3 or until a new cabinet could be made up. This sudden resignation came as a result of a money scandal in which the premier was accused of using his influence to grant loans from the National bank to a dubious private financier. The premier withdrew from office in order to

Continued on page five

And Others Say. . . . . .

Colleges, newspapers this week have carried announcements to the effect that the Line has come train for another's turn. Applications for a try at the Hindu scholarship. This scholarship which is a result of bequest to college men selected to study at Oxford. And with this announcements come editorials on scholarship and leadership, the two major forces for education and their evident irreconcilability.

The Hindu scholarship is not to be completely overshadow the well-planned curriculum designed to give him an education. HE DOES NOT HE CANNOT BE MISTAKEN FOR A SCHOLAR. ARRSPIP. According to our standards, the scholar will receive no recognition.

Yet no not mean that grades are not a factor in scholarship, but we do mean that leadership in the college is a factor in scholarship. But both grades and leadership can be confused as to their real meaning in order to enhance the value of either to forget scholarship.

Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college, expressed the attitude of thoughtful educators today when she recently challenged what she termed a popular idea that the best things students take out of college result from their informal activities rather than from their

that when there is a clash between classes and outside activities, the student must permit the outside activities to suffer, she explained. The attitude obvious on every American campus today, but only a few have the courage to do the outside activities suffer.

"Now, then, can leadership be reconciled to scholarship? I cannot until we change our standards for leadership."

The Industrial Collegian offers the following as worthy evidence that the American college students of today possess a high interest in the problems and affairs of other countries:

"American college students are going to familiarize themselves with the problems of the world, if the program of the International Student Service, the National Student federation, a cooperative American organization, is successful.

"Already at the 182 International Assembly at Nice last summer, the following position for American students was agreed upon:

"1 A conference of Canadian-American college editors to be held at the University of Chicago this fall.

"2 A conference on 'Academic Freedom in the United States' scheduled for the spring of 1938.

"3 A conference between American and Puerto Rican students on the topic 'Puerto Rico's Struggle for Independence,' sometime within the next year.

"4 An Inter-American conference of university students of North and South America at which political, social and economic problems of the two continents will be discussed by students.

Collegiate Comeback

One rainy day last week we were a bit taken aback, as it were, to see a gym major take a taxi to class. Wonder if she had it wait for her, or come back at the end of the period? Maybe we should install a subway system for tired or timid gym majors.

* * * *

Here's a bit of blank verse that would put even the most progressive of our poets to shame.

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Dandelions are yellow;
Carnations are various other colors.
—Brown Daily.

* * * *

We found another professor with a sense of humor—right on this campus, too. He offers the following as a formula:

A wonderful family is Stein.
There's Gert, and Ep, and Ein.
Gert's poetry is hunk. Ep's statues are junk,
And nobody understands Ein.

* * * *

Reform, reform, reform! If it keeps up we'll soon be calling those little white coats root beer jackets.

* * * *

In one of our classes last week a "serious student" suggested that teacher add an extra lesson to the assignment. (She wasn't even trying to be funny.) What this campus needs is a society for the extermination of deadly assets.

* * * *

The Blue and Grey comes through with as method a piece of poetry as we've seen yet—and oh, how true!

Rain . . . falling . . . plunking
D's . . . six weeks . . . plunking
Papers . . . due tomorrow.
College maidens . . . screaming

Dates . . . never . . . never.
Eights . . . ever . . . ever
Moon . . . youth's excuse.
Stars . . . oh, what's the use.

* * * *

Quarterlies aren't too far off and right now we're wondering how many of the Profs will pull this one off. All you have to do is look over your notes carefully—and there a nasty sneers) see what you can make of the pictures you've been drawing in class.

* * * *

At Organization night the publications showed that they can make fun of themselves. Even someone else had gotten that flippant about their pride and foibles, Archibald would be in the throes of a minor war right now.

Before we change the subject, the crack about the cut system was a right smart piece of thing. A book the size of Webster's dictionary couldn't contain more than a synopsis of one cause of the system.

* * * *

This should appeal to every freshman. The credit goes to the Stylus Blade:

Psalm of Freshmen Life
Tell me not in carefree numbers,
Freshmen life is but a dream!
For the rat will flunk that slumbers;
Exams are harder than they seem.

* * * *

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you do, in fact, play too much, your lives are broken by telephone calls, dramatic rehearsals and other distractions." So said President Alfred Vanderbilt in his inaugural of Ratcliff college. Who said heaven is in the next world? The only thing we have to break the monotony is conversation and more plentiful it may sound, we are forced to admit that even it gets tiresome after one or two weeks.

* * * *

These two definitions, from exchanges, are too good to ignore—or maybe you all don't like em particularly.

Etc—a sign to make others think you know more than you do know.

College—just as washing machine. You get out of it what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it.

* * * *

May we add, you never recognize yourself—if you have any pride at all.

* * * *

Annual pictures are coming along nicely. The only complaint we have to make is that they look pathetically alike to us. But then, we always were hard to please.

* * * *

"The IBS since the advent of Mitler has been making extra efforts to keep students informed on other nations—ACP.

"Conclusive proof of increasing interest in international affairs is given both by the article above and publicity concerning the subject in newspapers throughout the United States.

"Unfortunately, together with remarkable problems of international scope have not, up to the present time been accorded the attention they deserve. As a consequence accomplishment, every individual college student should at least inform himself of international trends via published information on the subject.

"Undeniably important from the standpoint of good citizenship, a knowledge of international affairs is even more necessary inasmuch as the leaders in governmental activities of tomorrow are the students of today.

* * * *

In *The Watchtower* we read that girls at Wesleyan college are learning the value of cooperatives by actual experience. The possibility of the existence of cooperatives on this campus was discussed in our N. S. F. A forum last week.

The girls participating in the cooperative at Wesleyan are students in economics, and are using the organization to learn to understand corporation finance and stocks and dividends.

"Co-operative Candy Corporation" is the name of the organization and real stock certificates

Continued on page five

Trotsky, War, Labor Headline Periodicals

Liberalism and the Case of Leon Trotzky

By Sidney Hook

The case of Leon Trotzky continues to ... storm-center of controversial interest. Brought out the world, according to Sidney Hook in ... autumn Southern Review.

Sidney Hook, the author of Toward An ... deriaanting of Marx, is a professor of philosophy at New York university. He characterizes himself as a "democrat as distinct from totalitarian extremist."

In his article in the Southern Review, Mr. Hook states that in America a very influential section of liberal opinion has taken up the cudgels, not in defense of Trotzky, but in defense of the larger principles of liberalism which it sees imperiled by the campaign waged against any critical scrutiny of the Moscow trials and the evidence presented by the defense in behalf of Trotzky. This campaign against those who desire to ascertain the truth about Trotzky has been prosecuted with vicious intensity ... by Russian officials, Communist party leaders, and fellow-travelers, it has even attempted character assassination of all who ... their views for an open hearing for Trotzky. A whole arsenal of weapons, ranging from outright intimidation and threats of personal violence to name too subtle efforts of junior ... to the Soviet Union, together with material inducements, was brought to bear upon those who opposed the organization of a commission of inquiry. These methods proved to be a boomerang, including the use of "plants" in the membership of the American committee for the defense of Leon Trotzky.

Mr. Hook asks, "What is the Meaning of these resounding and unanswered methods such as the case of Leon Trotzky drew forth? He says that until yesterday it was the subject of ... experts, today it is the "property of ... experts," and tomorrow, no doubt, it will be the Bible of Communists. It is his opinion that in the hands of Soviet officials it has become a method of propaganda and a method of ... government.

The author also explains that unduly ... cation is found for professing terrorism ... falsely, for entertaining doubts of infra-red ... rivals, and for unlimited extension of personal rule. There is nothing new in that, writes Mr. Hook. He says that "in themselves ... pansman, have always been the indispensable ... of all dictatorships. He goes so far as to say that Machiavelli would have had no use for Stalin's. But," he asks, "should this operate to the enthralling to the world by a regime cannot to be socialistic?"—B. S.

European Legislation for Industrial Peace

By Norman Thomas

Norman Thomas, writing in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, explains that the new European experience in legislation for industrial peace before we rush into any plan for ... state control of unions or of strikes is ...

It is England, mother of the Industrial Revolution, that Mr. Thomas investigates primarily. He explains that British labor legislation is born of practical experience, and in general English "have granted nothing to the ... by law which they could not secure by the ... unions might have been strong enough to ... anyhow. But," he continues, "the British government, even when in command, has not had a way of foreseeing necessity a little in advance, and of yielding enough in time to avoid explosions."

The author tells us that the British ... have reached at present status with a ... mum of violence, although the slowness of ... changes in laws has caused some struggle ... suffering. England tried compulsory arbitration ... found it did not work, and has substituted inquiry and conciliation, policies that have ... with success.

Of great importance to ... Thomas states, is the fact that Britain ... come to accept the principle of collective ... gaining, although that country has no Wagner act or its equivalent.

France has only recently concerned itself ... labor legislation. A forty-hour week was ... passed in 1936 requiring disputes to be ... mitted to conciliation or arbitration ... has laid any such basis of industrial peace ... helped maintain in the last six months a ... carious and uneasy truce. (P. C.)

Forcible—Feeble Diplomacy

President Roosevelt's recent Chicago speech declaring that the developing situation in the Far East may take concerted action to stop the war-crazed ... is criticized in a recent editorial in the New ... Republic, as meaning the exact opposite of ... popularity legislation.

The New Republic believes that if the President's words mean he has abandoned the neutrality course laid out by Congress, he has made a tragic choice, for our chances of remaining out of war, to keep America out of war are greater than our chances of keeping the world from war at large.

The experience of the League of Nations has shown us, the editorial points out, that concerted action among nations will not be effective unless the peace-loving nations are willing to go to war against the offending power. Italy, Japan, and Germany have shown us the hollowness of threats uttered by people who did not want to fight.

The New Republic states that there are ... two chances of keeping this country at peace. One is to resolve firmly not to fight under the present neutrality act to implement such a resolution. The other chance is to unite ... France, Great Britain, and the United States in a warning that further aggression anywhere will be resisted by force of arms. (P. C.)

The Social Week

Greeks Fete New Members; Initiations Are Concluded

The week-end brings to a close a series of three week-ends set aside by the college Panhellenic council for fall initiations into Greek-letter sororities.

Many of the new initiates are being honored by their chapters in follow-up the services, and these affairs include banquets, teas, and a breakfast.

New initiates of the Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities were honored this morning at breakfasts held at the Three Torches restaurant. The decorations were carried out in blue and white, the sorority colors. Small blue crystal place cards in the form of postal telegraph boys bore initiation pins to the initiates. They were Maxine Hopkins, Tampa; Eleanora White, Pensacola; and Lenora Hopkins, St. Augustine.

Tuesday night Alpha Omicron members will honor their new sisters.

This Week

Continued from page four

...n himself against this ...ump.

...n the Scandish peninsula, the ...ollo-side gave us Hitla, ...ry-of-the-fall solution we did ...r Sa-lem. Like the fellow-situ...n in China, however, decisive ...ctions were registered by the ...ajority over the leftist and ...ght and Centrists, marking ...ance's big push on the Axis ...ast, fruitered away the hours ...ng the enmities of the ...mmunism committee. In an...ther the British Empire ...ir forces were excited and ...ed-ness, rights be granted to ...ish Palestine, a decision to be submitted first to ...ritish countries for consid...—the longer the better, ...ey refused, too, to promise the ...ival of British troops with the ...ews that Russia had balked on ...ts Far Eastern rights claim ...ng to ...

...n America, the stock market, ...e American Federation of La...r and politics wrangled for first ...ce, the category of impor...ce. Under the first topic, the ...ers made the same announce...nt that for the first time in ...ty years United States Steel ...ould declare dividends on com...n stock. The directors also au...orized the business world to ...ublish a number of younger men ...o replace the company's elderly ...ards.

Despite this turnover in one of ...ation's greatest industries, ...stock market continued to wa...r, particularly downward. In an ...empt to encourage buying and ...ourage short selling by the ...ublic, Street "bears," the Federal ...erve board lowered the margin ...equirement from 55 to 40 per ...ent and imposed a limit of ...0 per cent on short sales. No ...ther restriction was interpreted ...financial experts as blaming ...e slump of the market on ...ne speculators.

* * *

...t the A. F. L.-C. I. O. confer...ce the American Federation of ...bor took the first trick by ...ting from the Committee for ...dustrial Organization a memo...andum concerning the size of the ...o committees. The C. I. O. ...ame back the next day with a ...ace" proposition whose accept...nce would have meant a total ...render by the Federation. This ...roposition stimulated labor lea...ers should be permitted to ...ganize as industrial unions and ...at these workers be placed under ...e C. I. O. department of the A. ...F. L. It demanded further that ...e department be autonomous ...nly in regard to its contract ...ith but to the various workers ...ganized under its surveillance. ...he A. F. L. committee, reversed ...e proposal, called time out ...r-ch breath and prepare a ...ter-back ...

* * *

...n American political circles, ...obert Hoover denied that his ...ent is making a public affair. He ...ntained that he merely sought ...e revival of the Republican ...arty. He called for a party ...orm containing the old stand...rd of moral integrity in pub...ic and personal liberty, financ...l economy, economic politics—unde...ctionality and aid for the ...armers, and "relations to ...ther countries," a comfortable, ...ude policy. In addition, he em...hasized throughout the "crea...ve collectivism" of the New Deal ...dministration.

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Contributions Sought For Religious Week

Religious Emphasis week is financed by voluntary contributions. Envelopes will be distributed so that each student may have a chance to help in promoting this movement on our campus.

Personals

Miss Patty Sams, of Jacksonville, is spending this week-end at the Sigma Kappa house to attend the initiation.

* * *

Recent visitors at the Delta Zeta house en route to Atlanta were Mrs J. Cross, and Mary Katherine Mickler, both of Tampa. Miss Mickler is an alumna of the sorority.

* * *

Miss Lydia Craig of Jacksonville is visiting Ella Virginia Brooks this week-end.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
October 31-November 6
1937

Sunday—October 31
11:00 a. m. Morning services—auditorium. Dr. T. O. Wedel, lecturer.
7:15 p. m. Vespers—Augusta Conradi theater. Dr. T. O. Wedel, speaker.

Monday—November 1
10:30 a. m. Soup—Byran sun parlor.
4:30-6:00 p. m. Orchestra recital—auditorium.
4:30-6:00 p. m. Forum—Religious Emphasis Week—Augusta Conradi theater.
7:30 p. m. Religious Emphasis Week—auditorium.
7:15-8:00 p. m. Glee club rehearsal—auditorium.

Tuesday—November 2
11:30 a. m. Convocation—Dr. T. O. Wedel, speaker.
4:30-6:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Religious Emphasis Week—auditorium.
7:45 p. m. Classical club meeting—303 library.

Wednesday—November 3
4:30-6:00 p. m. Forum—Religious Emphasis Week—Augusta Conradi theater.
7:30 p. m. Religious Emphasis Week—auditorium.
7:15-8:00 p. m. Glee club rehearsal—auditorium.

Thursday—November 4
4:30-6:00 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.

Friday—November 5
7:30 p. m. Demonstration school play—Augusta Conradi theater.
9:00 p. m. Play Night—gym.

Permission to Attend Town Dancing School Is Granted Students

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of Florida State college, students will be given the opportunity to attend classes in ballroom dancing under the supervision of professional teachers.

With the opening tomorrow of the LeCordaur Academy of Dance Arts, operated under college sponsorship, students will be able to attend dancing classes upon schedules especially prepared to meet the convenience of the individual.

The new academy is located in the former A O Pi house, 319 West Park avenue, and instruction will be offered at special rates for college students. Individual, private group, and class instruction will be offered in all types of popular and exhibition dancing.

In procuring permission for college students to attend the academy, the faculty have pledged co-operation and complete observance of all college rules and regulations.

The business office will open tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and classes will begin as soon as schedules can be arranged.

And Others Say

Continued from page four

have been issued at five cents per share. All the regular processes of management will be carried out, including the paying of dividends to the shareholders before Christmas vacation.

Professor J. W. Daniel, the instructor of economics, has a theory that seven girls are "under obligation to be intelligent about such things," and has chosen this method of teaching it.

SPOOKS WILL HAUNT PHI MU, PI PHI HALLOWE'EN PARTIES TOMORROW NIGHT

One of the biggest events on the Phi Mu social calendar for the year will be the hallowe'en party at which the members and pledges will entertain in the sorority house tomorrow night.

Traditional hallowe'en decora-

tions will be carried out. Black cats, yellow pumpkins, skeletons, ruber webs, ghosts and witches will be used about the house. Orange and black streamers will mark the entrance of the rooms to the sides.

Fortune telling, ducking for apples, and roasting marshmallows will be enjoyed in addition to other games. Refreshments will be given for the most attractive and original costumes. Entertainment will be punch, cookies, and candied apples.

The Pi Beta Phi House will be transformed into the proper hallowe'en atmosphere tonight for the annual hallowe'en party. Ghosts and goblins will roam through the house, and skeletons, witches, jack-o-lanterns, and bats will dangle from the walls of the dimly lighted rooms.

Guests in costume will enjoy ghost stories, games, fortune telling, and dancing.

Freshman Town Student To Be Presented Award

To the freshman town student who shows the most ability in student affairs on campus an award will be given by the Inter-Residence organization, Mattie Lou Love, president, has announced.

Recognition points will be given for attendance at Play night, Religious emphasis week, the students' and Senate meetings, and other activities. Points for extra-curricular activities and try-outs for plays and Odd-Even demonstrations.

Mary Emily Parker, vice-president of the organization, will be in charge of freshman orientation and Lucile Shamblin will be sponsor for the first year town students.

At a meeting of the association, held in the Union building, president of College Government, Mattie Lou Love, urged all town students to out-of-town girls. ...

Knapp Elected to Head German Club for Year

Elizabeth Knapp was elected president of the German club at the first meeting of the year of the organization held recently in Broward lounge. Henrietta Jones was chosen vice president, Ruth Weber, secretary, and Dorothy Mae Stanley, treasurer. The new officers will assume duties immediately.

The German club has this year an enrollment of 29 members. A decided increase over last year's membership.

At the present, the German master brought to the campus by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is in fashion and may be secured by application at the office in the building at 330 Broward and signing up.

Finner, Schmidt Speak To Parents, Teachers

At a meeting of the P.-T. A. at the Demonstration school last week Dr. Paul Finner, head of the college psychology department, and Miss Lois Schmidt, college dietitian, gave the two addresses of the evening. Mr. Finner spoke on the subject, "Government Boring at Home," and Miss Schmidt, on "Foods."

Poems Prove Proverb True

Students Poetically Show Sorrow for Illness

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—and more poetic, too.

Proof of this fact is offered by the decorations on the backboard of Dr. Guy Diffenbaugh's Humanities classroom in the Westcott building, where loyal students have expressed in verse their sorrow at his recent illness, at the same time showing that campus wit is not confined to the supercilious.

Bewailing his absence and wondering when their well-liked professor would return, the students of Humanities 103 despairingly wrote poems for the blackboards! Two of the prize literary attempts went somewhat as follows:

"Is he went Is he sone
Can him left us all alone?
Him can never come to we
We can never go to he—
It must was!"

And—

"Woe is Dr. Diffenbaugh,
He's so cute we ever saw,
He him is dearly loved,
Let us soothe his aching head.
Have we pains, have we woes
And hopeless vigil keep!
Hurry back to us we ples,
Signed by students of 103."

These an' numerous other original strains will be enjoyed by the general public—provided they have not been erased by some overzealous janitor.

* * *

Astronomy Club Plans Trip to College Camp

Plans for the Astronomy club's trip to Camp Flastacowo next week-end include the traditional steak supper, camping, and observations of the night and morning sky. The group will leave here next Friday at 5 p. m. and return the following morning at 6 a. m. with Miss Elizabeth Lynn acting as a chaperone for the club.

Rosemary McDonald will lead a discussion on Saturday, and Marie Betty Bussells will have charge of arrangements for all [illegible] trespassing on the nebulae, star clusters, Horseshoe, double stars, constellations, the heavens, and several other subjects on the program for either observation or discussion.

* * *

Seven Girls Selected For Spanish Honorary; Plans Begun for Play

At the regular monthly meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, seven girls were duly selected for membership and Dr. Dorothy Brown was re-elected sorority sponsor.

The students selected were: Mercedes Arguelles, Miami; Frances Howell, Elizabeth Pinch, Mary Louise Rose, and Bernet Donegan. These girls, who are selected on a basis of excellence in Spanish, high scholarship and general good scholarship, will be initiated on December 17. The seven students are now working on a Spanish play to be given before their arm initiated.

During the meeting a program of study of the Holy Week observ[illegible] was planned for the entire year. Dr. Brown spoke on the presidency of America received on her trip there last summer.

Faculty guests attending the meeting were: Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Margia Burks, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Margaret Campbell, and Dr. Dorothy Brown.

Glee Club Plans Made For Christmas Program

Plans are already under way for a special Christmas music program, Miss Erna Robertson, glee club director, recently announced. Ninety girls make up this year's glee club, and because of its size the club has been divided into two choir groups.

Both groups are busily engaged on choral singing for the December 19 recital of Christmas music.

Hallowe'en Party Goes on Tonight

Transformed into a "witch's den," for the evening, the gym will be the scene of a party tonight to celebrate Hallowe'en. This will be the first of a series of special playnights that will be held once a month during the rest of the year.

All students and their friends are invited to attend this affair, and the proper costumes (if they so desire. The "witch's den" will open for guests at 8:15.

Kitten's Fifth Anniversary Is Celebrated

Theta U Kitten's Fifth Week of Life Means Only a Baby Cat

The adopted children, namely four kittens, of Theta Upsilon sorority celebrated their five weeks birthday anniversary with a swanky party Monday evening. Yu Hua, pledge mother and overseer-of-kittens, decided they had collected too much soot during the present cold spell and decided a bath. The chapter house was out with a cold[illegible] as a batmitt, was transformed into a feline beauty salon. Half the sorority members united into a bath-giving committee, while spectators on the side lines gave helpful advice. The general feeling of the spectators was one of pity. "They'll get pneumonia," some raved; however the Thetis [illegible] continued with their task, [illegible] and laughter. "Spare the cake—er soap—and quit the cat," was their motto.

Alpha, Dick, Harry and Priscilla, the kittens, with their fur plastered to their sides, were finally dried by the radiator and placed under a hair dryer. Every precaution was granted them.

The kittens got not only their first taste of bath water Monday evening but also their first taste of cooked meat, the very next morning. Each of the eight apartment adopted mothers, not caring much for the roast served in the dining hall, brought samples of it home in order to test the chewing and digesting ability of their adopted children.

The kittens are bathed, curried, fed and fought over. Mr. Green, the policeman, and "Red" the fire[illegible] Beta Alpha, were [illegible] to blows, figuratively speaking, when both claimed ownership of the yellow kitten. Mr. Green threatened to arrest Red, and he who wanted it. "Red" gave in quietly.

The happy family soon will be broken up. The two white kittens are going to be given to a resident in Tallahassee and to "Pinky" Herlong, of Beta Alpha, respectively. According to the latest report from the battle front, Mr. Green will get the yellow kitten, and the gray one will remain at the Theta U. house with his mother, Mary.

DELTA DELTA DELTA HONORS NATIONAL MORTAR BOARD PRESIDENT AT COFFEE

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board and an alumni of Tri-Delta at a coffee at the chapter house on Wednesday night following convocation.

The living rooms of the house were attractively decorated with fall flowers for the occasion, and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink rosebuds by the chapter. Mrs. Coleman and the chapter president, Mary Wilde, received at one end of the living room. Mrs. R. K. Scott, house-mother, presided at the coffee table, and pledges assisted in serving.

Present with Mrs. Coleman were Mrs. Harold Richards, her hostess while she is in Tallahassee, and the active members and pledges of the chapter who are: Bonnie Brown, Columbia; Mary Collins, Eugenia Olise, Elizabeth Criley, Eleanor Hickman, Marjorie Jones, Gene Dillon, Lotie Kerns, Sarah Lewis, Mary McCahill, Mary Louise Merriweather, Mary June Michal, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Olmstead, Irene Peck, Dorothy Rickards, Jewel Turner, Marian Vale, Dale Lee Whiddon, Molly Scales, Joan Sess.

Dorothy Smith, Charlotte Barbee, Dorothy Hesech, Marjorie Watkins, Mary Lou Bell, Jean Duncan, Sallie Bert Nunnin, Doris Reed, Frances Johnston, Jane Rawls, Lavina Bell, Bissell Joyce, Mary Daniels, Mary Hardy Carter, Bess Virden, Theresa Chalmace, Patty Ross, Dorothy Ware, Betty Cauthen, Caroline Thomas, Dorothy Dunn, Jean Morris, Margaret Scott, Mary Virginia Day, Virginia McRory, Joyce Powers.

Gym Goes On Buying Spree

Bathers Turn Patriotic In New Swim Suits

The Physical Education department went on a spree this year and bought itself a new trousseau running from garnet and gold bathing suits for the athletic women without realizing it.

John O. Keiffer, college business manager, in an interview revealed that approximately $1,000.00 of the total amount issued to students of Florida State college has come from the profits of the book store, which is run by the college for the convenience of the students. Whatever excess returns are netted in the transactions of the store are turned back to the students.

Those proceeds are not only used for students loans, but they are also responsible for the carrying out of some projects for which the state will not make appropriations. Portions of the fund have been used in the improvement of the recreational and athletic facilities and in the purchase of Camp Flastacowo.

Students Helped By Book Store Profits

Have you any contributions to the student loan fund this week? You probably have not without realizing it.

* * *

Dancers Are Chosen

Graduate to Broadcast

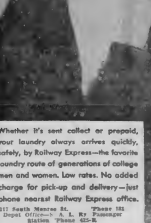
A series of programs on the "Creation," which looks, plays, and stands around, will soon [illegible] be presented from WPLA, Tampa, by Miss Ruth Bennett, recent graduate of the School of Music in 1933.

A special program will be dedicated to the songs of Florida State, and for the convenience of the listening public here these broadcasts have been scheduled for Sundays at 2:15 o'clock, Wednesdays at 11:45, and Fridays at 10:00

Dancers in the event will be Mary Swearingen, Reiva Sutton, Frances Pryor, Katherine Boreno, Jane Cage, Lottie Smoak, Jane Quinn, Ruth Blanscrifte, Martha Robbins, Janet Jewett, and Martha Hussey.

The cast for speaking parts has been selected and rehearsals are being held regularly.

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Broiled Steaks	Every Night
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Fried Oysters	Every Night

The Fashions of Fall Denver

An elaborate Dress Ensemble is featured in Sam Hall Brown's Fashion Revue, sponsored by the Denver Dry Goods Association. Shirley Dennis, one of the models, wears a suede lady of 20th-Century-Fox "Jeanne Eagels" design with chic.

Stanley By ZELNICK

$16.75

The Vogue
feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

Dietetic Ass. Deplores Ills Of Poor Diet

Convention in Richmond Turns Spotlight On The Southland

Discussion of the social consequence and sinnificance of inadequate diet was the general tone of the annual convention of the American Dietetic association held in Richmond, Va., last week.

At the meeting, in which the spotlight was turned upon the southland, questions of southern nutrition composed the most important subjects of discussion. A pellagra symposium was one of the most interesting features of the meeting, which emphasized the effects of insufficient diet upon the cultural, intellectual, and physical development of the people affected, particularly the inhabitants of certain backward sections of the south. The major speakers were: Dr. Howard Odum, director of the Southern Institute for Social Science Research, University of North Carolina; and Miss Marjorie Haseltine, of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor; John Temple Graves, editor, author and economist, of Birmingham, Ala.

For the first time, this convention was held in a southern state. Miss Anna May Tracy, of Florida State college, is the first president of the organization from the southern section. An exhibit of Florida products and literature was a high spot of interest, and a Florida luncheon at which native Florida fruits made up the basic part of the decorations was enjoyed by many enthusiastic members of the 11 delegates attending the convention from this state who were from Florida State college.

"In the South, south has the largest ratio of children and adults in the country, there is an extraordinary deficiency in regard to standard food products essential to health," said Dr. Odum, in speaking of diet deficiency to the convention. He predicted that "within the next three or four generations of families under such a system of economics as many southern farm tenants now live with low standards of diet and vitamins and with therefore low economic and physical resistance, ... [illegible] ... competitors and im- ... opportunities."

... to create a dis- ... people irrespec- ... tive of any pure biological heritage. We need, fundamentally, research to explore the relations between diet and creative effort in the south, between diet and health and vitality, between deficiencies of agricultural production and welfare." He further remarked that Kentucky is the only state in the south producing its minimum dietary standard in dairy products.

Concerning pellagra, the delegates of the convention were told that this disease in the south is in direct ratio to the price of cotton. When cotton prices are up the farmer will not plant garden produce for his table that he otherwise would.

Miss Lavina Engle, field representative of the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C., said that the "social security act provides a comprehensive approach to this problem but that it doesn't ... give a solution."

[illegible] Realizing a coordinated program of public health nutrition work in which the general workers would know more about nutrition and [illegible] nutrition would know more about public health. She also said more nutrition extension is employed today by private health agencies than by any other single health organization.

At a reunion dinner, believed to be the first occasion of its kind to be sponsored by graduates of Florida State at a national meeting, Dean Margaret Rector Kreider, of the school of home economics, brought greetings in the form of telegrams and letter from President Edward Conradi and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, alumnae president. At each place was a special edition of the Democrat carrying many articles and views of the state college.

Another way in which Florida figured was an attractive booklet giving historical facts about southern food service, compiled by the college dining hall staff with the help of Mrs. Nicholas Ware Epes and Mrs. F. C. Elliot of Tallahassee, and Miss Justine Bruner of Lafayette, La. Miss Tracy will preside over the 1938 convention in Los Angeles.



Inquiring Reporter

Conversations on Compulsory Convocation

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of short interviews with students and faculty on timely subjects, including those concerned with campus, state, national and international problems.

The Flambeau extends to any member of the student body an invitation to reply to anything in these interviews through the Pro and Con column of the paper which has not been used this year.

Yvonne Marcheseau: No, I don't believe that it should be [illegible] enough. It should be interesting enough to let the students do what they want to go. I'm repelled by the idea of being forced to go to a compulsory convocation.

Marian Usher: It's a good thing to have. It's one way to get them there.

Margaret Wheeler: If the programs were good enough most of the students would go if it were non-compulsory.

Phillis Paramore: I think it's a chance for the student body to get together if they want to go. I'm in favor of it if it weren't compulsory. I didn't go when it wasn't.

Dorothy Manning: I don't believe in it. The students would get a lot more out of it if it were non-compulsory. Now, they go and nothing out of it at all. If they went because they liked it it would mean more.

Marshica Cottingham: It's a good idea. Students should get together. It makes them feel more united.

Alfred Cooper: Nobody would come if it were non-compulsory.

Norman Could be bettered and [illegible] would be less resentment.

Jane Anderson: I don't like it. It should be interesting enough so that the students would not have to be compelled to go.

Betty Wynn: This school is too childish to have non-compulsory convocation. We may work up to it eventually. We couldn't stand it right now.

Eleanor Hutchinson: It ought to be non-compulsory for seniors. Three years is enough for interesting visitors.

Winnie Ewart: I don't think it is a good idea but considering the attitude of the student body it is the only thing to be done. We're just too indifferent for words.

Ava Lyman: It ought not to be compulsory. People who are interested will attend anyway. The others just fill up space and get nothing out of it.

Kathryn Pratt: We will have compulsory convocation as long as no one will come to non-compulsory meetings. Look at Wednesday night. One-third of the seniors didn't come because they knew the roll couldn't be checked.

Louise Price: I don't like to be forced to do things, neither does anyone else.

Dorothy Barclay: It would be all right about once a month.

Betty Nicholson: It's the only way to get anyone except a few

Money Payment For Lights Due

Upperclassmen Must Pay Bills by Nov. 21

All upperclassmen must pay their light bill by Monday, November 1, according to a decision reached at the regular meeting of the College Government association Monday night. If for some unavoidable reason the money cannot be paid by that date the student must see Betty Cottingham and set a definite time for the payment of the bill.

In order to give all day students who are interested an opportunity to help C. O. A. it was decided that a place would be arranged for them to sign up for the work they desired to do. The following day students have already signed:

Writing announcements and invitations: Louise Taylor, Frances Gibson, Dorothy Parker, Margaret Sharkey, Mary Ashmore; art work: Frances Gibson, Dorothy Parker, Carolyn Cater and Meta Helms; typing: Florence Gregory, Louise Taylor, Margaret Sharkey, Holly Kinney, Meta Helms, Elizabeth DeMilly, Althea Lloyd; deliver notices, Louise Taylor, Esther Veal and Gene Gibson.

Social committee work: Magda Wasring, Jane Gage, Margaret [illegible] capable enough to decide whether they should attend.

Muryl Roland: I don't like it. It interferes with work and assignments.

Leona Howe: It's a bad idea. Everything that has to be said could be done in one meeting a month. All announcements should be put on the bulletin board. If you come you should be interested; you should do your letter writing at home.

Dr. Hetzhion: "Red across the street.)

Conradi and Dodd To Attend Meeting

Dr Edward Conradi and Dean William G. Dodd will attend the Southern University conference which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, November 1-2.

This conference is held each year by the leading colleges and universities in the south, for the purpose of discussing and solving the problems which have confronted them during the year.

Half-Thousand Gals Sing to Each Other

Appearing October 27 was a day chosen by the gods for repopulating the earth. Either that or by some chance all the persons born that day were present in the lower dining room Wednesday night.

While upstairs music and revelry reigned and the students feted their favorite professors, the second level set about serenading some ten or twelve students with "Happy Birthday to You," followed by the inevitable "Stand Up." The climax of the evening came at dessert time when six young men at one table were given a similar display of Tallahassee cordiality by approximately 500 singing girls.

Greene, Florence Gregory, Althea Lloyd, Elizabeth Jinks, Thelma Veal, Lelia Baxter, Dorothy Detrick, Frances Gibson, Mary Ashmore Sarah Wells, Dorothy Parker, Minnie Ratliff, and Dot Atkinson.

Helping in contacting people: Jane Gage, Margaret Greene, Florence Gregory, France Gibson, Mary Ashmore, Sarah Finn, Dorothy Parker, Holly Kinney, Minnie Ratliff, Magda Waering, Meta Helms, Elizabeth DeMilly and Althea Lloyd.

Second Meeting Of DAR Is Held

Tallahassee to Be Scene Of State Convention Of DAR in March

The Chefixico Chapter of the D. A. R. held its second meeting of the year Tuesday, October 26, in 105 History Building. The regent, Ella Virginia Brooks, presided.

A brief report was made concerning the tea given by the Caroline Brevard chapter of Tallahassee at which several members of the college chapter were present. The chapter was informed of the invitation extended them to be joint hostesses to the state convention of the Florida Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will be held in Tallahassee in March. It was suggested by Mrs. E. M. Brevard, State Regent, that the members of the Chefixico chapter act as pages at the convention if college work permitted.

The business of this meeting consisted of discussion in reference to the chapter having a part in the annual and securing a regular meeting place. The regent made three appointments, making Janice Wheatley chairman of the National Defense; through Public Education committee, Arline Gray

othy Parker, Holly Kinney, Minnie Ratliff, Magda Waering, Meta Helms, Elizabeth DeMilly, and Gene Gibson.

Helping in decorating: Jane Gage, Jean Crawford, Frances Gibson, Mary Ashmore, Margaret Sharkey, Dorothy Parker, Holly Kinney, Minnie Ratliff, Magda Waering, Meta Helms, Elizabeth DeMilly and Althea Lloyd.

Boiler to Arrive For Heating Plant

The students of Florida State college need no longer shiver to think of what would happen if one of the boilers in the college heating system were to break down during one of the typical Tallahassee cold spells.

A new B. and W. boiler, costing $17,000, is going to be installed in the heating plant soon. Already the process of pouring the foundation has begun.

The additional boiler was found to be necessary since the heating capacity of the present plant would not be sufficient for cold weather if the boiler already in there had to be repaired.

The state legislature supplied the money which is appropriated in the Florida State college budget for this boiler.

Second Practice Organ Will Be Installed For Use by Next Semester

The Skinner organ now being installed for recital purposes in the Westcott building will not be ready for use until the second semester, as a new room has to be built to accommodate it, according to a statement made by Mr. John O Kellum, business manager of Florida State college.

The organ, which is second-hand, was bought at a sum from a wealthy man who had installed in a 40-room [illegible]. When he disposed of the organ he sold the organ to the [illegible].

Unlike the Skinner organ which is in the auditorium the new organ has a set of chimes. These will be transferred to the older organ.

Hall Becomes Ball Diamond

One Time Quiet Corridor Scene of Great Tilt

Jennie Murphree hall [illegible] formed into a baseball diamond. Several upperclassmen [illegible] had courage enough to play baseball in the corridor of a [illegible] main dormitory where only a few years ago students were punished for rolling oranges down the hall. Improvising a broom as a bat and using a tennis ball for a baseball the ingenious girls drummed up a lively game of hits and runs and mostly errors.

Curious freshmen came to peek at the upperclassmen in action and remained to get their chance at trying to knock a home run ball. Then there was a crowd of girls clamoring for their turn at bat, and the entire building echoed with the shouts and merry laughs from the third floor.

At Florida State it is not necessary to have a diamond or even three bases, a pitcher and a catcher box, or an outfield in order to get a good game of baseball started. Just give the upperclassmen a freshman dormitory and a broom, and they will show you anything or three about baseball.

India's Maharajah of Jaipur has a fortune, including his wonderful collection of jewels, valued as estimated value of more than $450,000,000.



Renew Allegiance At Annual Fealty Tonight

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 5, 1937

Onward with Florida! Beat Georgia Growling 'Gators

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER SEVEN

Many Reforms Are Discussed By N. S. F. A.

...s: of Several Forums Planned for Student Expression

...NIOR DORMITORY IMPORTANT TOPIC

...l Regulations And Etiquette Are Among Other Items

Everything from the duties of ... business managers of campus newspapers to the position of a senior conservative society was discussed by the ... F. forum Tuesday night.

The forum, the first of seven ... which will discuss campus ... was inaugurated to ... students a chance to ex... their opinions on the need ... campus reform. Suggestions ... from a wide range of ... and were referred to sen... and other organizations for ... investigation.

Senior Dormitory Suggested

...ong the most interesting ... was that which con... around the possibility of ...ishing a dormitory for sen... Here those students who ... could be chosen on the basis of ...mber of requirements, would ...ve their own social regulations ... they would decide, among other ...ings, when they would have to ... in the dormitory and their ...rs of visits. Girls who would ...ish quiet hours operate, and ... they would sign up. N. S. F. A. will appoint a committee to ...der data to be submitted to ...ate at its next meeting.

A number of social regulations ... under fire during the eve... The question of whether ...ls up for night town visits was ...ong discussed. It was pointed ... that students often forget ...ers of when they return to the ...ls and that they find it ...ficult to relay immediate... to the resident hall after ...ing back on campus. In con...ion with this objection the ...ittee passed a resolution that ...ls be asked to institute the ...ility of sitting students use ...n on their doors to indicate ...r whereabouts. This would, ...ever, they decided, those oc... when approval from the ...ls' director is necessary.

Jean Steffee Appointed

...an Steffee was appointed ...rman of a committee to offer ...estions to the social committee ...determine seating in the din... room, applauding solemn ...ances and other breaches of ...per etiquette. Other members ...Continued on page four

Dinner Tickets To Go On Sale

Thanksgiving Parents' Tickets Available

The 200 tickets which will be ...ilable for the Thanksgiving dinner will be on ...e from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday ...ernoon in the lobby of ...ne. Price of the ticket for each ...rson will be $1.50.

Seventy-five tickets will be al... for each dinner, and when ...ber has been sold to each ...al class, there will be no ...re tickets available for ...t class. The students are urged ...o ask for additional tickets ...t is impossible to accommo... more than 300 students in ...ining hall at this time.

...y student will be allowed to ...ase more than two tickets ...t these tickets are to be bought ...ly by parents or guardians of ...e students. The name of the ...son and the person for whom ...e ticket is purchased will be ...itten on the individual ticket ...d the time the tickets are ...ld.

...Students purchase tickets ...d sit at later da s their par... will be unable to attend the ...ner will have their tickets ...ld to the college bank not ...ter than Monday noon.

A waiting list of ad... al tickets will be kept ...e sale and all tickets re... will be distributed to those ...ons on the waiting list in the ...er in which they appear.

Twenty-five tickets will be ...lable for alumnae. These ...y be purchased through Welders ...n on November 24 in the ...umnae office.

Two Holidays For Next Week Granted

No classes will be held Saturday, November 13, nor on Thursday, November 11. The Saturday holiday marks the end of quarters and will be the first time that freshmen may have a week-end away from the college. It will consist as one of the regular number of week-ends allotted students in each class and will be one of those allowed them for the second quarter, not the first.

Armistice is an official holiday and for that reason students are not allowed to cut any classes the day preceding or following it. However, Monday following the Saturday holiday does not fall into this category.

Social Service Training Will Be Given Here

Mrs. Cochran Will Guide Students in Actual Welfare Work

A program of social service training will be carried on at Florida State college this year under the supervision of a member of the State Welfare board staff, in order to bring the students in much closer contact with the active work of the state welfare organizations, it was announced by a number of state college graduates in its employ. This plan was announced by Mrs. Mary Seward Conradi and Mr. C. C. Cottingham, commissioner of the State Welfare board, this week.

Made possible through the cooperation of the state board and by the federal funds from the old Emergency Relief administration, the service of a trained worker in the state welfare department will be offered students interested in this field has more than doubled over the former number.

Though on a more limited scale, the training in welfare work which has been carried on at Florida State for the past several years, has received wide recognition with its graduates holding positions in many Florida cities as well as in other states, and completing their training at Florida State college, a number of the graduates have continued their study at Western Reserve, Tulane university and the School of Social Work, Chicago university and Johns Hopkins university.

This new social service training, which will include actual experience in family case work, child welfare assistance work and other types of field work will be under the leadership of Mrs. Emeth Pittle Cochran, who is also supervisor of the Tallahassee unit district area of the state welfare set-up. Mrs. Cochran's full time services and that of a stenographer will be given exclusively to the social service department of the Florida Welfare association at Florida State for the first five years. Before coming to Florida, Mrs. Cochran was director of welfare for the state of North Carolina for six years.

Mr. Cottingham, Trinity college, she took her master's degree at Columbia university, and has done additional graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Duke university. Mrs. Cochran is now chairman of the Florida division of the American Association of Social Workers and is known also for the active work she has published. Her study of the Wake county, North Carolina, survey published in the Survey magazine and she has been a contributor to articles in Social Forces Survey and other magazines.

Chapter to Have Meeting

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, at 7:45 in the assembly house. At this meeting Dr. ... mond Bellamy, head of the ... ology department, will discuss plans and policies for the coming year. Initi...

Wedel Speaks About Modern Christianity

Lecturer Finishes Series Of Religious Talks For Students

RELIGIOUS WEEK ENDS WEDNESDAY

Speaker Says Christian Creed Will Cure Indifference

In developing the theme, "Christianity in the Modern World," the Rev. Dr. T. O. Wedel, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week has constantly stressed two points. First, the religious illiteracy that exists in the world today, and second, the creed as the heart of the Christian religion and the ultimate solution for the indifference of the present age.

Week Ends Wednesday

Religious Emphasis week, an annual event on this campus, opened Sunday morning with an address in the auditorium and closed Wednesday evening.

In the opening address Dr. Wedel, who is secretary for college work in the National Council of the Episcopal church, emphasized the fact that the average college student is fundamentally ignorant of basic religious culture. Youth today is groping for a religious dream of a future prov dential world. It is trying to eventually face a world of reality and the sooner youth recognizes this fundamental fact, and in such a situation, the less tragic will be the adjustment.

Speaks on "God"

At Y.W.C.A. vespers, Dr. Wedel spoke on "God." He pointed out that few people doubted the existence of God, but that the real problem is how is man some to get a conviction that God is in some way interested in the life of individual. Man has always attempted by something lasting and eternal, and human life without the assurance that God really cares, seems empty and futile. The Christian creed answers this yearning because with it, death is not the end.

Wednesday morning in Bryan auditorium at an informal discussion Continued on page two

Class Adopts Resolutions

Seniors Honor Memory Of Dead Classmates

At a meeting of the senior class of Florida State college for Women on October 26, 1937, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased the senior class of 1938 of Florida State college for Women during the progress the deep sense of loss felt by members of the class on learning of the deaths of Caroline Blount and Sarah Tillman, and

Whereas, in which the class held in high esteem. The senior class has suffered a severe loss by the families of Caroline Blount and Sarah Tillman, and

Be it Further Resolved That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be sent to Mr. and Mrs. C. Blount and to Mr. and Mrs H. C. Tillman; that a copy be placed in the official minutes of the senior class; and that copies be sent to the presses of Chattahoochee Tampa and Tallahassee.

Physical Ed Department Has Display Exhibited At West Florida Fair

The relationship between recreational activities in college and in adult life was illustrated by an exhibit displayed in the physical education department of the college at the West Florida fair in Tallahassee this week.

The exhibit consisted of a table containing miniature representations of recreational activities such as those found in the college pool, hiking, camping, outdoor cream and the gymnasium, and rural life. Upon entering the display room, attention first is drawn to the fossils. Remains of the saber-toothed tiger, the four-tusked mastodon, the sloth, and the mammoth, who inhabited indigenous forests during the Pleistocene or Ice age, have been discovered in Florida. It is very

Barrett Writes Everything In Mexico Feature Material

Former Student Describes Picturesque Country Which is Cosmopolitan and Also Quaint

By BLANTON BARRETT

There is only one real difference between the Florida State college campus and Mexico. Events can be news at college but everything that occurs in Mexico from revolution and guerilla strifes to the quarterly building report and the price of grain is pure "feature" material. The Mexicali, simply refuse to do anything unless they can be picturesque about it.

Cosmopolitan at First Glance

When the women of the press come to town, they will have their blue shawls wrapped about them, and from the booth will hang a black cat or a tiny goat or a creepy mink. The carabeers will trot through the streets with baskets of plaster statues and bluish zapotes, crates of protecting chickens, tables and chairs, or charcoal on their unprotected heads. Women along the street will have little charcoal stoves over which they steam great ears of elotl or fry tacos or do special cooking for a hurried housewife.

The city itself is cosmopolitan at first glance. With its wide, tree-lined avenidas, its business section where ladies trip along in the newest modes, its beautiful Alameda, it could easily be New Orleans. But when one looks around to the little side streets, cobblestoned and winding away to the smoky blue of the surrounding mountains, then one has to move over to let a little gray burro with a great load of herbs or tacaxtli pass by — then finds the exquisitely quiet little plaza where the light is always the light of fall and one wanders, quite by accident, into the old cemetery where Juarez, the little Indian, is buried, then one has started finding Mexico.

Built, as are most of the churches Continued on page two

Y.W.C.A. Plans Follow-Up For Religious Week

Methodists Will Sponsor First Weekly Series Of Meetings

A follow-up program for Religious Emphasis week, has been launched by the Y. W. C. A. in order to take advantage of the interest and religious life stirred up at this time. Martha Lester, president of the Y. W. C. A. announced. Student discussion groups will be featured in this program, the first of which will be held on November 18 with a leader from the faculty leading the discussion.

The first series of meetings, one week for each month, will be sponsored by the Methodist organization, all denominations represented on campus will hold a service of worship Sunday following the Methodist discussions.

Besides the church groups, society groups will meet on the first time three sororities will meet together and discuss a religious topic with the aid of a faculty member. Representatives are urged to ask questions pertaining to these subjects.

The Y. W. C. A. finance drive will come to a close on Saturday, November 6 at which time the results drives, with the exception of a short finance drive in the spring. Elizabeth Bryan Chairman. Eleanor O'Haver, Polly Ann Cleveland, Clara McCaughan, Sarah Adams, Mary Elizabeth Bryan and Evelyn Bevill made up the committee in charge of this drive.

Spanish Group Meets

A discussion of the life and works of Perez de Ayala, Spanish novelist, will be featured at last night's meeting of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, held in Broward clubroom.

Charlotte Carlton and Kathleen Miles were in charge of the program.

Church Groups Trek To Camp; Give Parties

Class Worship and YWA Meetings, Broadcast Also Scheduled

A spaghetti supper, a "backyard" party and a watermelon cut are the features listed on the church calendars for this week-end.

The Episcopal group will spend the week-end at Camp Flamingo. Betty White is acting as general chairman and is in charge of all arrangements. All Episcopal students are urged to attend this outing. A vesper service Sunday night the regular sunday morning service and the celebration of Louise Lingo, will be held.

A group meeting of the Y.W.A. will be held Sunday at 7:45 at 7:45 at the Baptist student house with Mary Elizabeth Bryan in charge of organization, will be in charge of the meeting, and Lynnette Bryan in charge of the program which will consist of informal talks and discussion on the subject "Current Issues in Japan." Representatives from the junior and senior Sunday school classes will be present. The college students will serve "A Sunday's Experience" by Jewell Turner. "The Expansion Continued on page four

Young Slated To Give Talk

Four from Here to Attend Economics Convention

Miss Sadie Young, member of the economics department, will preside at a session of the Southern Economic association convention which is being held at the Tennessee in Knoxville this week.

There will be two sessions at which time papers will be presented and read on the subjects, "Recent Trade Agreement Problems." "Industrial Problems and the South," and "Price Problems." Miss Young will preside over the session on "Price Problems." After this session a tea has been planned to visit the Norton Dam, a TVA project of the government.

Other members of the economics department who will attend the convention are William Journey, Hilda Leila Venable, and Royal Mallice.

Thistlehwaite Speaks At Freshman Meeting

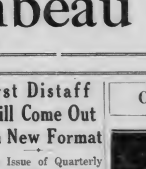
"What College Means to an Alumna" is two important phases of the topic discussed by Miss Mary Rita Thistlehwaite, an alumna, at a recent freshman class meeting.

How college becomes a valuable asset in the enjoyment of leisure but in many leisurable ways After the return from Miss Thistlehwaite's talk. She is now teaching in Tallahassee.

The fields into which the state ... alumnae have entered ... teaching, medicine, journalism, nursing, and many others, was the main topic of the address by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of the college speech faculty.

Miss Daisy Parker, alumna of the class of '27, presided over the meeting.

Chairman



Petrea Cabaniss who is general chairman at the Fealty ceremony at Florida State which will take freshman class swear its allegiance to the alma mater. This traditional ceremony marks the end of a seven weeks' orientation period for these new students.

Fealty Will be Friday's Event In Auditorium

Oath of Allegiance to Be Given by Freshmen To Alma Mater

CEREMONY TAKES FORM OF PAGEANT

Petrea Cabaniss Directs Traditional Affair; Cast Is Named

The annual Fealty ceremony symbolizing the union of the freshman class with the rest of the student body, will be held tonight at 6:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. In the ceremony, the freshmen pledge an oath of allegiance to the college and its ideals, and the upperclassmen renew their loyalty to their alma mater.

Traditional Script Used

Each year the same script is used, and Fealty is now one of the traditions of Florida State College for Women. Fealty is given in pageant form. The pageant represents the moulder of the great pious of art which is symbolized by Athena. At the opening of the production the freshman class is being displayed to his friends at a reception. The Sculptor spends the few people get the real meaning of his statue. Disappointed and broken, over his unfinished work he is persuaded to lie down and rest. While he sleeps he will be is asleep his masterpiece comes to life and finds the true meaning

Committees Named

General chairman of Fealty this year is Petrea Cabaniss. Betty Fessy Boteler acting as assistant Committee heads of banners Managers, Charlotte Kamper; try-outs, Nell Colvin, stage and properties, Mary Nolen; costumes, Sara Lewis; publicity Julia Beckman, programs, Lynette Patterson, costumes, Frances Douglas; music, Esther O'Byrne dances, Janet Lockwood.

In the cast for Fealty, Martha R. Andrews and a formal banquet Saturday night.

The purpose of the Joint session of these two branches is twofold. First, plans will be laid for attending the southeastern International Relations club convention, which is to be held at Vanderbilt university later in the year. This convention, which is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will be attended by students from more than 200 campuses. Invited lecturers from all over the world will address the group and lead student forums.

At round table discussions this group will attempt to find practical solutions for International problems. The tentative topic for discussion is considered "The Far East."

Program plans for both the Tallahassee and the Gainesville International Relations clubs conform the second topic of discussion for the week-end.

The program of the Gainesville convention begins Saturday noon with a luncheon. This affair Allan Searle, president of the Gainesville club and Marguerite Brown, president of the one at Florida State colleges, will speak on club work. All of the Florida clubs will attend the Florida-Clemson football game that night and the club banquet will be held Sunday morning the F. S. C. W. club will lead a forum discussion on the American foreign policy, to be followed by an address by Mr. Searle and the world crisis led by the University group.

Additional Dancers For Demonstrations Named

Additional dancers for Event demonstration were announced yesterday by Emme Frink, general chairman, and Janet Jewell, dance chairman.

Modern dancers will be Betty Outland Janet Cook, Mary Calhoun Hill, Mary Carter Smith, Helen Hall, Ruth Agnes McClain, Mary Ruth Bell and Caroline Bullock. Ballroom dancers will be Ruth Johnson and Mary Elizabeth Ramsey.

Tap dancers previously announced will be Mary Evelyn Allen, Bessie Sutton, Frances Price, Katherine Stevens, Jane Gage, Lucille Smoak, June Quinn, Ruth Stonecipher, Matilda Robbins, Janet Jewell, Mary Nolan Hill.

Others are Viola Brooks, Felicia Wood, and Marjorie Beaman.

I. R. C. Groups To Have Joint Meeting Soon

Gainesville Club Will Play Host to Local Organization

A group of approximately 20 members of the International Relations club of this campus. The girls will leave here Saturday at noon and will return to Tallahassee Sunday afternoon.

As entertainment, features for those guests the University chapter has provided tickets for the Clemson-Florida game to be played in Gainesville Saturday afternoon, and a formal banquet Saturday night.

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Hay Addresses Student Groups

Professor Gives Talks In Three Florida Cities

Dr. Marion Hay, associate professor of education in a series of three talks in south Florida this week gave political science students reflections of her trip abroad this summer, giving particular stress on the Spanish situation.

On November 1, Dr. Hay told students at the Florida State hotel in Tampa why trips to Europe make the supervised practice she developed the theme that one de... to see the people and the beauties of the treasures of art and architecture, the difference in customs, forms of dress and the daily habits of the people. Dr. Hay emphasized the importance of psychology in regard to the inevitability of another war in two or three years which makes one glad of America's isolation and neutrality.

At the same time, Dr. Hay brought out that restrictions on the expression of opinions and on travel in such Fascist dictatorships as Italy and Germany build real appreciation of freedom of the press freedom of speech and freedom to travel when and where one wishes.

Tuesday evening before the Junior Women's club of St. Petersburg, Dr. Hay presented a discussion of the entanglement of European affairs in the Spanish War. In this talk she took up the causes leading to the Civil war in Spain; an outline of the positions of various European powers— England, France, Russia, Germany, Italy, Portugal and the United States; complete facts to get out of the war or prevent another; sources from getting out of it and various possible outcomes.

In Gainesville Wednesday a lecture Dr. Hay told the Women's club that "every production and settlement in Spain" she summarized to cover the more important accomplishments in religion poetry, drama, and the novel.

Heinlein Will Address Music Organization

Will Discuss Measures Of Musical Talent

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology, has been extended a special invitation from Carnegie Institute to address the Music Teachers' National association on the topic of "Psychological Measures of Musical Talent" in Pittsburgh, December 31.

The invitation was extended to Dr. Heinlein in recognition of his scientific evaluations and critical analyses of current tests of musical talent. Dr. Beebe-Center of Harvard university, in his work, "The Psychology of Pleasantness and Unpleasantness," accepts Dr. Heinlein's findings on the nature of emotional reactions to various musical forms and the reliability of affective experience as conclusive.

The investigation quoted by Dr Beebe-Center was developed during the research period of Dr. Heinlein's appointment as fellow of the National Research Council, Washington, D. C. He specialized in the psychology of music as Peabody Institute and his research studies in music have been quoted extensively by numerous authors both in this country and abroad.

Church Group Trek To Camp; Give Parties

Continued from page one

parts in the Christmas program and the peace Broadcast, which will be given at some date in the near future. Miss Doris Overall is director of the group and Mary Alice Lester is the student in charge of arrangements.

This week during fellowship hour the group will present a skit, "Chapter B-hind the Scene." Wednesday while the play for the Young Peoples' conference. It is a presentation of the work of a student house party. During the League hour Kay Graham and Carol Harman will discuss the qualities of student religion.

A "backwards" party will be the theme of the party to be given Sunday night at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church annex by the freshman Methodist school class. Members of the committee in charge are Sally Ratliff, Louise Patterson, and Sara Sheldon.

The Methodist group has planned no activities in addition to its regular Sunday morning worship services at 9:45 until "Under the Way of Life" as the topic for discussion. Monday evening at 5:30 the League will hold its weekly supper at the Methodist student house

Many Reporms Are Discussed by N.S.F.A.

Continued from page one

of the committee are Anne Williams and Winifred Ewart.

Following a discussion of the smoking areas on campus, it was voted that N. S. F. A. recommend to senate that the area west of Gilchrist should be made an official smoking area. This is the section of the Gilchrist lawn where the pecan trees and benches are located. It was recommended too that men be allowed to smoke there. Another suggestion at this time was that smoking rooms in some of the academic buildings be provided in order that girls may smoke between classes.

It was unanimously voted that the Student Affairs committee be asked to consider extending play night on Friday beyond 10 o'clock.

Managers Need Training

The responsibility of the business managers of the various campus entertainments, such as demonstrations, Torch night, Pep ally, was discussed in connection with the fact that one person will often bear the brunt of the whole affair. It was suggested that the training for positions such as this be included in the Mortar Board training course for campus officers in the spring. It was also suggested that an alert director be trained from year to year. Another suggestion was that the reports of the chairmen be much more detailed and information than they have been in the past, so that they may be used as a guide for the succeeding year.

Time on the campus was another problem that came up. As a remedy for variance in time mechanisms that control the student's life it was decided that senate be asked to appoint a "time coordinator" who would check the clocks regularly. In addition it will be the duty of such a person to see that the college chimes be cut off during artist series and other programs of importance. It was also asked that the chimes be continued until 10 o'clock at this also as a convenience to those who work in rooms where there are no clocks.

Another subject which were discussed but upon which no action was taken were sophomore rating privileges the extra-curricular point system and the possibility of a holiday on November 12.

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Gala Georgia-Florida Game Will Be Big Event of Week

Columnist Reviews Activities of Gainesville Campus for F. S. C. W. Readers

By BILL JIBB

This week the Fighting Gators journey to Jacksonville to battle their age-old rivals . . . the Bulldogs from Georgia. Big things are expected of the team, even the freshmen are elated over the coming contest, because in the event Florida trounces Georgia, it is rumored that rat caps will be discarded as the shed.

Upperclassmen say nay, nay, nay—they caps come off. However, they will be discussed later when and if the Gators win over the Bulldogs.

Hundreds of students will be following the team to Jacksonville and there to enter into the celebration of the game and the other festivities throughout the week-end.

Students in the law college have begun their moot court trials and rehearsals for their home-coming celebration. The student court is planned on the order of the United States supreme court and in the throat as are found in the ancestral perches and bases.

Reservations for well-qualified have also unearthed Indian remains and relics. These discoveries have been made all over Florida, particularly along the Florida coast and springs . . . rowheads, jewelry, and pottery are among the interesting specimens of Indian handicraft unearthed.

The abundance of natural mineral deposits and formations in Florida is shown by the specimens in the museum samples of many of these minerals are exhibited. Phosphate rock is produced in Florida in 1888. This has been the leading state in the production of phosphate since 1892. Florida also led in the production of fuller's earth for many years until she was replaced by Georgia and Florida. Florida is also used in the refining of oil. An abundance of high-grade china sand, granite, and limestone is used in construction work and for chemical purposes. Florida clays have been used extensively as a road building material. Florida has a high grade of white clay, is used in the manufacture of porcelain and chinaware. This china compares favorably with the imported English china. However, the pottery clay is shipped north for manufacture. In the state of Florida, there are no more beautiful shells to be found in the world than the colorful ones found in the coral formations of south Florida. At one time there was an industry for making pearl buttons from the smallest pearl shells found in Florida. There have been 646 different species of shells located in Florida.

Another rich mineral deposit is located near Clermont. A very light, highly absorbent grade of stone is found there. Its mineralogical qualities have given its usefulness in salt cellars and as an absorbent. Coin Paint is a substance of almost pure siliconia is refined from this stone and. This material was used for making smoke screens during the World war. It is now largely used as a pemt pigment in place of white lead. It is nonpoisonous, does not heat, will not oxidize, and does not chalk or flake as does ordinary paints.

Wedel Speaks About Modern Christianity

Continued from page one

sation. Dr. Wedel answered several questions brought up by the students. Some of these were: What is hell? Is the Christian hypocrite more dangerous to society than the atheist? Is the social culture of today to be depended upon as superficially so?

Discusses Sin

"Sin" was the topic of the lecture Monday evening. "The word sin implies a God," said Dr. Wedel. "If there is no sense of God, sin loses its significance."

Dr. Wedel's evening in his talk on "Forgiveness," Dr. Wedel stated that the problem of forgiveness has existed since the dawn of time and that the secret of true forgiveness leads to the very heart of Christianity. Forgiveness only as a costly gift which must be paid for, and Christian faith sees in Jesus such a payment.

In his closing address Dr. Wedel described his lectures as heavily theological from some points of view. However, they had been of a very practical nature. Beliefs of the Christian religion, the concept of incarnation, atonement and forgiveness. The interesting interpretation of Christianity as an ethical problem, which is the modern tendency, is a grave mistake. Christianity is not concerned with presenting a perfect social order, notwithstanding the fact that God visited us. The heart of the gospel must be recognized as the grace, love and fellowship of God.

Student Forums

Beside those evening lectures, Dr. Wedel conducted student forums each afternoon. Tuesday afternoon a special sorority forum was held at Alpha Delta Pi house with over 100 present. Many students took advantage of this opportunity for personal conferences with Dr. Wedel.

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Demonstration Agents Attend State Course

Seven F. S. C. W. Members Go to Gainesville For Conference

Seven members of the state home demonstration department are attending a conference in Gainesville attending a three-day instruction conference which started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

This three day instruction course is intended to help the agent do efficient work. Three subjects dealing as a result of agents' requests are to be discussed. The instructors in the foods course will give the latest research findings on methods of preparation processes and equipment. In the course on planning the agent will have the opportunity to talk with the best specialists of the University and to visit the gardens. The poultry course is planned so the laboratory may be used in the study of Mr. Mehrhof and Mr. Sowell and many members of the poultry department assist in them.

Following the instruction conference a state conference will be held from November 8 to 13 in Gainesville. The entire state staff is attending.

The program of the annual conference will include a banquet and home demonstration work in storage, canning and preserving of foods the people of the state "It is a time for getting all of us all and each one of us needs to consider that we have an opportunity, and an obligation, and a privilege in participating thoughtfully," said Miss Mary Evelyn Blagg, state demonstration agent, in addressing the home demonstration agents.

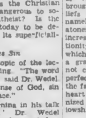
Some interesting people from out of the state are expected to be present for the banquet as well as the conference. Miss Josephine Thompson, specialist in home improvement; Miss Isabella Ball, specialist in rural recreation; in food conservation, Miss Jessie Harris, specialist in nutrition; and Miss Clarine Belcher, extension specialist in clothing, Gainesville and Miss Rosalie Wolfe, county home demonstration agent. In addition to the Florida representatives there will be a county home demonstration agent from almost every county in Florida.

Fealty Will Be Friday's Event in Auditorium

Continued from page one

non, Margaret Oldham, Anne McMorris, Minnie Ratliff, Florence Dell, Frances Ratliff, Ann Whiteside, Hope McCain, Dot Hinkle, and Pat Brandt. Violinist is Elizabeth Miller.

Jane Guy takes the part of Ruth Draper, impersonator in the cast taking part in the art zones are Mary Greenlee, Frances Cofer, Betty Langston, Kathleen Thigpen, Vivian Janet Lerch, Inesenre Parramore, and Alma Lucy Pudger.



Order Early

New Song Hit Is Sung to All During Meals

"Happy Birthday" Ditty Sweeps Campus In Its Popularity

It may be that the student body is ushering in a revival of the old grammar school days, or just that some students need a suitable outlet for their repressed emotions. Whatever is is, there must be some explanation for the universal popularity of the new song hit that is sweeping the campus.

First noticed in this vicinity a month ago from ten well-intentioned voices at a party in the dining room, the ditty has captivated the imagination of everyone. It is so complicatly fasc nating that it has become impossible to partake of one's evening meal without first rendering and singing at least once, vocally, if a bit raucously. "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you."

At first someone obligingly had a birthday party so that the song thus provided an excuse for singing it, but now the party is held any of these days anne and the students were forced to resort to their own initiative to supply the opportunity for indulging in their latest musical craze. Now the amount of genius that was discovered in the endeavor to create the occasion has become amazing.

One example of this hitherto unknown talent is the thoughtful custom of wishing a person happy birthday in advance so that he can be right from work that day. It may be a more delightful occasion breakfast or lunch or maybe a supper. At the faculty tea the first to be so honored. One Saturday evening the entire dining room jolnedin wishing Mr. Robert Miller a happy birthday. However, these good intentions were the cause of a near fiasco on the next day. Mr. Miller was presented with numerous birthday cakes and dinners early in the dining room as some failed to understand the subtle irony of thought of the choristers of the evening before.

Visitors do not go unheeded. Guests are always given the same greeting. It is a happy birthday. Or if it isn't, everyone has just neglected to remember. Then will enjoy the holiday when it finally arrives. In this case, an extra expression of good will is extended and the visitor is requested to join in the musical mode of "Stand up, stand up, stand up."

But the harmonic ventures of all well-meaning choristers has not been confined to the dining room other than the recipients or the guest cheer. Early one week, a saint murmur began to circulate among the students. The murmur grew louder and at 11 A. M. a forum Tuesday night, a hurried-looking student asked for silence for some relief. In answer to her plea, surprised silence greeted her ears. Someone proposed that the song might be sung in convocation, but it might be out of order, or everyone's system.

It was decided that as one of all the main characteristics of Florida State student efficiency of management, "Happy Birthday" be substituted for the traditional morning song. Then all the singing could be finished at the start.

On the campus the enlightening suggestion was offered, a plan to introduce both a diversion for the musical enthusiast and a rival to lessen popularity of the overworked ditty. It was that the students start their day right by greeting their professors with "Good Morning, Dear Teacher."

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COLLEGE GELBERG'S AVENUE

Horror and Humor Mingle as Ghosts and Bandits Raise Hair and Laughter at Hallowe'en Party

A grand march of weird and humorous figures followed by a modern skeleton dance opened the annual Hallowe'en party given last Friday night in the physical education building.

After the march, lollypops were given to "Dolly" Reed and "Kitty" Smith as prizes for the best costumes. "Dolly," covered with a sheet opening to reveal white ribs against a black chest and to distribute a lace horrible with dark, encircled eyes and blue lips, represented the ghost of many a person's nightmares. "Kitty," clad as a stalwart bandit of the stagecoach days with mustache and heavy boots, provided the realistic touch to the atmosphere.

On entering the gym, the partygoers were given little tags that divided them into groups of ten. Following the grand march and the skeleton dance, these groups —the "witches" "the chains," the "pumpkins," the "owls," and so on—were taken by their leaders through the various horrors. The Witch's forest, an isle Mc Boo—and-so—a graphic shadow picture of a "Midnight Ride of the Witches' playhouse, the Chamber of Horrors, the Witch's Cave, the Fatal slip, and other numbers on the program kept the guests in a constant gasp.

Ruth Wilson, chairman of all the party, had as her assistant in charge of the Hallowe'en party, Her helper was Yvonne Marchessault. The committee in charge of tee were Ruth Agnes McClain, Carol Revell, Ruth Clayton, Mary Nickel, and C. O. A. girls who volunteered to help. Special mention should be made of Miss Clark's art work on invitations and programs.

First Dlstaff Will Come Out In New Format

Continued from page one

Ring" by Rosalie Wolfe, and "Only the Fittest Go" by Arline Gray Lockhart.

Reviews Featured

The review section includes book reviews by Mary Ann Hamilton of Frances Waterhouse, seniors, and Ruth Cubanias and Leona Howe, juniors.

The Dlstaff's editorial staff this year includes Sarah Dealey editor, consists of Arline Gray Lockhart, Senior Contributions editor; Mary Ann Hamilton, Senior Contributions editor; Lalla Iverson, Sophomore Contributions editor; Rlosse Trott, Managing editor; Mary Ann Williams, Copy editor; Dot McCullough, Art editor with Ruth Fisher and Eleanor Prier as assistants; Mary Emily Parker, Business Manager with Lena Howe and Gladys Richardson as assistants; and Olive Alderman, Circulation Manager.

Royal Pottery Will Be Shown

Danish Display Starts On Campus Tomorrow

Royal Danish porcelains will be on display tomorrow on the lobby floor of the Education building in Florida State college.

Continuing until November 15, the exhibition, consisting of figurines of birds and animals, represents the work of the Royal Porcelain Factory in Copenhagen which was begun in 1779 through the whim of the Dowager Queen Juliana Marie.

Frazia Heinrich Moller, the director, arranged as the first sculptor. Anton Carl Luplau, another celebrated artist, who also works for the Flora Danica series. Although no porcelain had achieved deeply rooted national characteristics, the early Danish productions were influenced facets by contemporary works of the Meissen, Berlin and Sevres factories.

In 1885 Philip Schou, director of the factory, had as his associate Arnold Krog. Under the managed in the work of distinguished artists, including Danish scenery, birds, and flowers. Among the artists is Philip Schou's tenth in 1927 Carl Krog volunteered to help. Special mention should be made of Miss Clark's art work on invitations and programs.

New Executive Alumnae Board to Meet Nov. 9

The first meeting of the Florida State college new alumnae executive board is scheduled to be held here tomorrow, according to Mrs. Frank S. Hall of Tallahassee, president of the association. At this time plans for the year will be outlined.

Members of the Alumnae association are Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Mario Salley, Miami; Miss Kathryn Warren, Tallahassee; Mrs. E. L. Bowden, Jacksonville; Mrs. Jack McKinnon Middleiroska, Miami; Mrs. Gladys Pressnell, Tampa; City; Mrs. Edgar Call Neill, Orlando; Mrs. A. C. Blanton, Lakeland; Miss Lollie Houck, Bradenton; Miss Charlotte Chase, Miami; and Miss Maud B. Becker, Clearwater.

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A Xi Delta ... 84
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Kappa Delta House ... 418
Phi Ma House ... 889
Pi Phi House ... 761
Sigma Kappa House ... 681
Tri Delta House ... 567
Chi Omega ... 223
Theta U. House ... 31
Zeta Tau House ... 1000
Campanile ... 42
Phi Psi A. ... 167
D. Z. ... 363
Murr. 403 S. Copa. ... 119
Reece, 838 W. Col. ... 147
Lee, 806 Palm Court ... 153
Searcy, 611 W. Jeff. ... 1
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Second Round Of Tournament Is Played Off

Winners Again On Top; Miller and White With Their Match

The second round of the fraternity tennis tournament was played yesterday afternoon between the teams. Love and Tells in Lesman and McCarley, Hale and White vs Averill and Lesser, Graham and Fleischer vs. Jones and Fisher.

In the Lesser-Hooks, Lehman-Miller match Miss Lehman lost through time and time with her backhand and Hooks not play. The steady play of Love-Lesser defeated their opponents by the greater number of points to win 6-1, 6-4.

In Rogers and Roslyn Fisher the first set of the Graham-Rogers-Fisher match, which went to 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Jones-Fisher to 6-2, 6-0; Graham-Fleischer to the games at 1-1 and 6-4. The final score of the match was 6-4.

Miller and Betty White defeated Averill and Hale in the only match played Saturday 6-2, 6-3.

The last round matches were played last week, with McCarley and Williams defeating Love 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Jones-Fisher over Rogers, Schorr 6-2, 6-0; Graham-Fleischer over Hale 6-2, 6-2; Mr. Miller over Ann Miller 6-3, 6-3.

University Y.M.C.A. Makes Arrangements For Four Next Year

The YMCA of the University of Florida is arranging another tour of the United States to give students an education and benefit to be conducted next summer.

The tour will begin in July and last seven weeks and will cover 4,000 miles. Some of the points of interest are Lookout mountain, Pike's Peak, the Garden of the Gods, Great Salt Lake, Yellowstone National park, Glacier National park, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Cliff dwellings, Grand canyon, Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

There is a limited quota for the tour and only about 60 students will be chosen, so that it is necessary to apply early. The entire trip will cost $125. This will include all meals, sleeping accommodations, transportation, toll taxes and insurance. Walter Forbes is director of the tour. Those who desire more information about the arrangements may inquire at 119 Reynolds.

Coaching Team Almost Defeated by Pupils In A Two to One Victory

The hockey coaching team belonging to the freshman physical education majors, won by a narrow score of two to one over the Friday. This close victory was a surprise to the coaching team as for several weeks they have been drilling their co-eds with hockey techniques and were on top of the fact that they had made much progress.

The object of having this game was, which is composed mainly of juniors and seniors, is to give the physical education majors experience in the methods of teaching sports. The coaching class expects to be challenged again in the future by the freshman team, and they will be prepared to wage a heavier battle.

Color Rush Trials To Be Held Soon

Ods and Eins tryouts for the color rush will be held during this coming week according to Mark Woods, president of the athletic association. Frances Ellis will be in charge of the tryouts which will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30. Odd tryouts will be Thursday afternoon at 4:30 with Frances Ellis.

Club Adds Goat Trainer to Board

Calvin Hunt was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the goat trainer at the regular meeting of the Club Monday evening. His office will be responsible for seeing that the goats have their goat songs, and are ready to start court before leaving for the fraternities.

Bess White and Ramsetine Robinson were appointed to serve on the committee with the new social chairman, Margaret Sparkman.

Tentative plans were discussed for a hike to be held soon.

Sports Squints

We are finally beginning to realize that Thanksgiving and all that goes with it is not any too far off and the Odd-Even spirit is charging right along and showing signs of taking everything else along with it. It all began Tuesday in connection with the representatives of the two teams drew the lucky slips of paper out of Viola's yellow hat that told whether the Odds or the Evens should have their demonstration on Wednesday night.

Because who did the drawing for the Odds did right well by her team and drew the choice night. We heard that this year the horse shoe with the rabbit foot attached that was carried much the worse for something to do with it. There's no need to mention the fact that there's a superstition around these parts as to the horse shoe team which has its demonstration on Wednesday night will be a determined, tired of the regressive will be paid by the W. A. A. excepting the railroad fare and thirty cents for the meal on the convention in Atlanta.

Miss Margaret Schuyrle, national president of the Athletic Association of College Women, will be present at the Thursday head of the department of education of the Florida State College for Women, will be among those who will attend the convention. Miss Schuyrle is also interested in Co-lections during the summer.

Army Marches On Flambeau

Papers Donated for Post In Houston, Texas

Valentine George Louis Stanley Lester, the history of the Army of Flambeau office Wednesday afternoon presented to the Sidney Lanier High school in the shadow of the United States Army and sailors, a set of papers pertaining there with a request for some Flambeau to take back to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for reference for the men to read.

Mr. Lester is a quartermaster in the Quartermaster Army, and was in Tallahassee visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stanley, whereas Lt. Francis J. Black, who was graduated from the Florida State College for Women at Kelly field in June.

This young soldier told of being stationed in Houston, Texas, in the Union, and of going to Kenner, Louisiana, to visit Mr. Stanley in Cassida. He saw the China Clipper in 1935, when it had started the trip to the Pacific region. Mr. Lester said that memento quartermaster for variation, the year no regimental insignia for Army are always sent over the country to buy supplies in the army.

Mr. Lester visits from Dover, Ohio, and has been in the Army for four years. He said that the post in Houston gets magazines from military academies and colleges, among them the paper from Dartmouth.

When asked it he would like to have the Flambeau sent to the post regularly he said that he would see how well it was liked and then he would write back. Mr. Lester was anxious to meet the French student he has from Florida State college had; therefore. Ia was shown down the corridor to the French department room where Martha Thomas was working.

Three times Mr. Lester said very emphatic, "There are so many pretty girls here" There were three members of the Flambeau staff in the room when he said that.

Enthusiastic Evens Squelched by Frosh

School spirit in the rivalry between the Odds and Evens seems to be getting off to an early start this year.

A group of loyal Evens marched through Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls Wednesday night whooping it up to the tune of "Even Ripnia Never Die" and "Hail to the Green and Gold." The Odds rallied admirably with "Down" for the green and gold and "hurrahs" for the red, white and purple. Not to be outdone, Reynolds vastly outnumbered, the Evens marched their raid on the Odd dormitory. Aroused by the Evens cheering the freshman co-eds resorted to more crude tactics than squelching the Evens with their vocal chords alone. The classes of '38 and '40 were convinced too late water thrown at them from the fountains and several almost drowned in the flood because of well-directed "Odd" feet thrust before them.

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Athletic Meet To Be In April

S. E. Athletic Federation To Meet on Campus

Dates for the convention of the Southeastern Athletic Federation of College Women to be held on this campus will be April 18 and 19. On these two days Florida state college will be hostess to more than 95 delegates from other colleges. Dr. J. B. Nash from New York university will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will have its headquarters at Camp Flatsacova, although most of the meetings will be conducted in the physical education building.

On the following Wednesday all the delegates, including the senior physical education majors from this college, will go to Silver Springs, Fla. to attend the National Convention of the Physical Education association to be held there on that date. Most of the expense will be paid by the W. A. A. excepting the railroad fare and thirty cents for the meal on the convention in Atlanta.

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Freshman May Have Photos Taken Soon

Annual picture-taking for seniors, juniors, and sophomores will continue through November 6, Eileen Robinson, editor of the book, announced yesterday.

She also said that freshmen may begin having pictures made on December 8 for a two-week period. No appointments will be made or pictures taken Thursday, November 11 or Saturday, November 13.

The editor is also making a special request for annual proofs to be returned promptly to the studio and for seniors who have not filled out nominations or athletic activities to go by the Flatacova desk near the Post Office or see her in 304 Gilchrist.

Carrying last year's annuals. Eileen stated that there was a shortage in the Flatacova bulletin and she will be glad to exchange them for 1937 books right away.

Voice Clinic To Be Set Up For Students

Speech Majors to Act As Doctors, Detecting Vocal Defects

On Tuesday, November 16 12 feminine doctors will set up practice on this campus for a period of eight evening. Six silent, brassier garbed students will be ranked on the office doors of these physicians by the time you or their presence, no advertisements will be inserted in the Flambeau to solicit patronage, and no charges will be made for treatment.

All 12 doctors are specialists in one field and so will have one his clinic together the only illness or complaints that the newcomers are able to cure must involve one's voice. Students in the speech clinic, who in private life are members of Speech Problems class 401, will work in the annual speech clinic, the object of which is to help student overcome undesirable speech defects.

Each year, the clinic's second birthday, 150 students enrolled as to have it corrected.

Fencing Classes Start New Accuracy Drill For Play Night Exhibition

Violins lunges against impotent tumbling mats hung from the gym walls characterize the new drill originated for the fencing classes by Hank Griffin, instructor.

Tending to develop a greater degree of form and accuracy, this type of training is a preliminary to more intensive practice for an exhibit to that will be given at play night within the next week or two. Only those students who attend the classes regularly will, according to Hank, take part in this presentation. The classes meet in the small gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

patients. This year, as the number in the class which sponsors the clinic has doubled, it is hoped that every student will come to the "doctors" to be examining for speech defects.

Like the health examination required of all freshmen, the clinic examination is simple and brief but very effi cacious. It consists of a preliminary tail of three recitations of a memorized poem of words, reading a stanza of poetry or any other selection, and breathing naturally.

From this test the speech professor can be able to classify the patient into one of three groups: those in need of help, those in need of help, and those in need of help. Students in the first group are given a pat on the back and a fond farewell: to those on the second, certain speech courses will be prescribed as the best healing medicine; and patients in the third group will be given individual treatments by Professor Hall's speech class for minutes a week for seven weeks—free of cost. Normally, the building up appropriation of $18. 1 counted as private speech lessons.

The clinic will be held Tuesday evening, November 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Science building. The general plan is on a "receptions" basis; students are invited to come at any time between the named hours. Speech nurses will introduce patients to their doctor, who will make the examination privately. The student will later be notified as to her "condition" and if it is serious, an appointment will be made for further treatment.

Among the most prevalent speech defects are mumbling, nasality, monotone breathlessness, lisping, and high or low pitch. Anyone conscious of such ailments is invited to attend the speech clinic; anyone unconscious of them is also invited so that she may find out if she possesses a defect and take the opportunity.

Library Gives Photo Exhibit

Production of Animated Cartoons Featured

Modern photography is the theme of the current exhibition in the college library. Numerous other exhibitions will be shown throughout the year. The present display, however, should be of considerable interest as it deals with one of the most popular of today's hobbies and fads, photography.

The steps involved in the making of animated cartoons is the main feature of this exhibition. Among the unusual facts about this process which are explained here is that the action cartoonist photographs his picture one "frame" or exposure at a time. There are 1400 such exposures or frames each minute of action on the screen. Pay each exposure the cells have to be adjusted over the background for the succeeding step in the movement of the cartoon. A number of cells may be placed in combination over a background to make a complete scene. As an example of this, illustrations of the organization of a "Silly Symphony" cartoon are shown.

Also on particular film three separate drawings or cells are placed together over the same background for a single scene. The camera is set in a heavy steel box pointing at the background downward onto the field where the background and cells are mounted after each exposure. A couple of strips of actual film are shown which illustrate how small amount of change which is actually made in each exposure.

In connection with this exhibition numerous books, magazines, and pictures which deal with color photography, the motion picture industry, sport photography, candid camera shots, and illustrative photography have been placed on display.

Among the many books that should interest camera enthusiasts are "As I Remember," the autobiography of Arnold Genthe; and "Hunting Wild Life with Camera and Flashlight" by George Shiras, Third.

Many of the popular magazines and books which are now using photographs for illustrations in place of the drawings and other methods formerly employed have also been placed on the table and display rack for the use of students interested in modern photography.

According to Miss Day of the college staff, the exhibit will remain for about one week longer.

Letter to Editor of Flastacova Gives Account Of Problems Met in First Edition of Year Book

"Our beloved college—over two hundred pupils and we didn't have an annual!" That was the predicament in which the class of 1910 at Florida State College found themselves, according to a recent letter from Miss F. M. Blackford Jr. to Eileen Robinson, editor of the Flastacova.

The white graduating class of ten became very enthusiastic over the idea of their publica out the first annual at Florida State college. They felt sure that such a book would linger in and grow along with the school.

As they had feared, the faculty members were far from enthusiastic over the idea. Dr. Edward Conradi was scarcely less skeptical than the rest of the faculty was skeptical. Finally after making life sufficiently miserable for this faculty, the girls won out. The first book of the English department agreed to act as sponsor if funds could be raised.

Mary Barrett and Eva Townsend made a trip to Jacksonville where they got printers of advertisements and received bids on pictures. When the editor back to Tallahassee, they knew they would give the college a year book of which every student and every publisher of annuals and selected would be did that it was a beautiful figure. He was quite intrigued by the quaint name of the book and was sure that Dr. Conradi was famous old Indian name, and the girls did not disillusion him.

The name really originated the night that Mary Ford walked in to the room of two roommates, Doris Futch and Claude Wilkins, as they were eating Ry-Krisp crackers. The name on the cracker box gave them the idea of Flastacova, the name for the

Miss Fatrider was the first editor-in-chief of the year book of the senior class as her staff. These girls toiled long hours to get the publication off to annual.

"Our pride is very great when we see what the results of today's achievement from our humble beginnings" declared Mrs. Blackfield in the close of her letter.

The present Flastacova staff based their slip for organization night upon these experiences of the first annual staff in 1910.

Rebecca Ashton, Dorothy Brownell, Kay V. Brooks, Jackson, Ann Cassidy, Ernest Louise Gehan, Marilyn Cooper, Martha Louise Jones, Dora McCullough, Rosbe McEllhinney, Lilia Mc-Kinnon, and Sara Lee Marjorie Masterson, Ruth Rogers, Sarah Ann Shields, Sybil Spradlin, Margaret Stout, Marian Usher.

Procedure Given For Thanksgiving

Miss Anna M. Tracy, head dietitian, has announced the proper procedure to be followed in arranging for tables for Thanksgiving dinner. Students not having guests should get blank table lists from the dining room desk at any time and as soon as possible hand in a correct list of the students to be at the table, beginning Wednesday, November 10. When lists have been checked for accuracy, table assignments will be posted on the dining hall bulletin boards.

Students expecting guests should follow the same procedure except that meal tickets must be attached to the table lists.

Lost Bread-Winner Wanders Aimlessly

Does the sales of the dining room Sunday night wandered one lone girl, a bread plate and basket in an uncertain hand.

An expression of complete bewilderness and uncertain desperation showed itself at times on her face.

For perhaps ten minutes this wanderer ambled up and down the dining room, and evidently were forgotten momentarily as diners turned in their chairs to watch her progress. Several sketches of merriment filled the air as one co-ed remarked another learned the reason for the meandering.

Her face getting redder by the minute the girl sent most piercing looks to every corner of the room, nine dumber diners evidently not yet realistically waiving their napkins in the air. With a sigh of relief the lost was found, and the embarrassed student discovered the bread in the close at her jetter.

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Andrews Entertains For Freshman Interviewers

Dr. Elizabeth O. Andrews, director of personnel, entertained last night at a buffet supper party for the freshman interviewers.

Miscellaneous games were played and salad with wafers, cake and spiced tea was served. Among the interviewers and students entertained attending who work in the personnel office were

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MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, Cleveland society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please — they don't get on my nerves."

RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And the goes for my throat, especially. Can't remember ever having a scratched my throat."

MRS. VINCENT MUR-PHY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels do not wear my cigarette taste."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

JOANNA DE TUSCAN —fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking — I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels do not get me rugged nerves."

FRED McDANIEL, Texas marksman: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the brat of Camels."

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Nose-time in axes of my busiest times. That's why I for digesting's sake—smoke Camels' means so much to me."

The Florida Flambeau

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Challenging Christian Youth

With Christianity in the Modern World" as the theme o, the Religious Emphasis week program held on the campus this week, we might well turn our eyes to the place of Christianity and Christian youth in shaping the affairs of the world today.

Probably no other organization has been under so much fire in recent years as the church. The present social order and the rising generation continue to demand of it justification for its existence. The challenge today goes out to the church to show the way to a better society.

The church has met this challenge with varying degrees of courage. In some cases definite attempts have been made to bring the work of the church in line with the advanced social order of the day. In many instances the church has stepped out of its aloof role and taken an active part in the progressive movement of ideas and ideals. Much commendation should go to those leaders in the church who seek to keep their ideas abreast of the general trend toward broader horizons.

But there are as many instances in which the church hasn't tried to keep up with the advance of society. There have been times when the church had the half-darkened prejudices, the blind stumbling, the refusals to see the light that make up the characteristics of the unwilling and the unenlightened. The great tragedy has been sometimes not that the church and its followers have not seen the light but that they have refused to act on it. Great social disease and poverty have made definite steps sometimes due to the indifference of those in the modern world who call themselves Christians.

Speaking before a gathering of Episcopal churchmen several weeks ago, Norman Thomas expressed an attitude that is increasingly prevalent today when he said, "We have no confidence that under this ethical inspiration, churchmen will be able to make a new social order which does not make a mockery of our hopes of plenty, peace, and freedom." Thomas further declared that the church "has made and is making small contribution to the end of war and the reign of peace."

Such a statement demands an answer from those of us who call ourselves Christian in any broad sense of the word. It does not demand a verbal defense, however. The only way Christians can answer the accusation and the fruits of that statement is to definitely prove themselves individually. They must remark their attitudes and they must accept their place in the ever-changing social order. Indifference is condemning.

To college youth especially should the challenge take on a definite meaning. The college youth is supposedly the best trained for assuming fundamental issues of all the army of the young. If college youth as a whole calls itself Christian can not see through creed and dogma to the vital needs of the society in which it lives, who can? It is up to the college youth which calls itself Christian to make its religion and the church as an institution part of the broad scheme towards social betterment and to keep it alive to the vital changes of a modern world.

N. S. F. A. Forum For Public Opinion

Opportunity to discuss campus problems and to criticize student government with the aim of arriving at some solution was offered to the student body by N. S. F. A. at this student opinion forum Tuesday night. It was the first time N. S. F. A. had thrown over the entire forum to the floor and held discussion only on questions arising from the floor. Here then was the chance for which some students had long been waiting —the chance to bring their pet complaints, suggestions and opinions to the public.

Criticisms and suggestions pertained to such matters as smoking areas, social regulations, social courtesies, the heavy responsibilities placed on demonstration leaders, and the unacceptableness of the time-pieces about campus. The result was the appointment of several investigating committees and the decision to recommend to Senate various resolutions which were passed. That the questions brought up concerned apparently trivial problems was not unexpected for two reasons: first, the idea of a student opinion forum was new, and secondly, the major campus problems are such that many students feel there is little or nothing which they can do about them in the immediate future.

The unexpected element in the forum was the small number which attended. Only 44 students out of a student body of more than 1,800 college girls were sufficiently interested in the problems and management of their college affairs to participate in a critical discussion of them. We have always heard that opportunity knocks but once: in this case, however, we hear two knocks. By request of those students attending the forum Tuesday night N. S. F. A. will hold its next forum on student opinion so that a study of student problems may be continued. Doubtless at that time more significant problems will be discussed and it is hoped a greater number of students will attend. N. S. F. A. is to be congratulated on the success of this venture.

Guest Editorial

Senate Chairman Speaks—

Where does Senate meet and when? What is the purpose of Senate? What students are on Senate and for what reason? Do you know who your class representatives are? If so, how many times have you approached them to give your opinion which they in turn are supposed to give to Senate? If you can't answer one of these questions, you are, unfortunately, one of the vast majority on campus. If you can, you are a member of a comparatively small well-informed group.

As a whole this is a remarkably indifferent student body. Once in a while a protest arises that college government is not representative and that Senate is in its purpose. Yet why does it not function to the satisfaction of all? Mainly because the student body doesn't know much about it and what is more has never tried to find out.

Senate as its name implies, is the legislative body of college government. At its meetings discussions on questions of interest to this campus are held and acted upon according to the constitution. Legislation may be introduced and passed right in the meeting. More frequently recommendations from College Council, N. S. F. A., or the Executive Council are considered.

The point is this—that those who are on Senate are girls whom the students have elected. As public officers they are to serve the interests of the campus and are therefore glad to hear any suggestions from them. Moreover, Senate meetings are open to the student body as it has been said time and time again. If any student who is not a member of Senate wishes to express her opinion at the meetings, she is free to do so. Of course, she is not entitled to a vote, but her ideas are wanted and welcomed.

With this freedom of expression at the disposal of all who are interested there should be no post-mortem complaints about rules already acted upon. If the complainer had been to the meeting and had taken part in discussion, she would probably change her opinion anyhow. In any event she couldn't accuse the student officers of not presenting her opinion. The whole burden of true representative student government rests on the individual. If she is not willing to find ways and wherefores for herself, how can anyone represent her as a student? Senate is your organization open to you at any time. You're invited. Now it's up to you.

—WINIFRED EWART

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Scott



This Week

Tammany Rout Features Elections

The virtual collapse of the Nine-power conference left the way open for American politics to take the leading role in current affairs this week. In New York City, the reform candidate broke a record by ousting Tammany Hall in the second successive election to capture the mayoralty of the city. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia running under the banner of a Republican-Fusion-Labor party, defeated his Democratic opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, by a wide margin and swept into office with him Thomas Dewey, also a fusionist and the prosecutor of New York racketeers. LaGuardia's victory is looked upon by many as a chance for him to run as presidential candidate in 1940 without campaigning first for a higher state office.

The governor's battle in New Jersey brought still another presidential possibility into the public view. United States Senator A. Harry Moore, a Democrat, took from Republican hands one of the seven gubernatorial positions left to the G. O. P. after previous Democratic sweeps. By his resignation from his senatorial seat and by his acceptance of this office the governor-elect Moore seemed to indicate that he had an eye on the White House.

In other state elections results were important. The New York assemblies fell into the lap of the Republicans with an increase in the number of G. O. P. representatives. Labor showed some gain in power but except where the A F L and the C I O. members voted together had little effect on the final results. It is possible that the latter fact will weaken the antagonistic attitude of the two parties factions and will unite them into a strong labor party by the 1940 presidential contest.

* * * *

American economic conditions shared the front page with state elections, particularly when President Roosevelt ordered the R. F. C. to provide $40,000,000 to finance federal corn loans at 4 80 a bushel. This proclamation following a forewarning by experts of the agricultural department that the business recession would in all probability continue way into 1938.

Fear that the department's prediction might come true was accentuated by a further drop in the stock and bond markets. The former fell from one to six points with midday liquidation scattering among the losers and the latter recorded considerable losses from fractions of a point to two points. This continued recession in the exchange and the slow trading reported by the brokers' offices threatened to obstruct the budget balance promised by F. D. R. In fact, the president admitted that this balance could be realized only by an increase in taxation to at least before May of next year.

* * * *

At Brussels, the miracles hoped for at the Nine-power conference failed to happen and delegates prepared for a break down

Continued on page five

Another Answer to Extra-Curricular Activities Comes in Aquin Editorial

From *The Aquin* comes another answer to the question, 'Should there be extra-curricular activities in college?' Recently there was in this column an exchange editorial condemning extra-curricular activities and denying college students the time for scholarship.

"We grew up and came to college, or we just came to college. Why, we were not sure. Soon after we arrived, we soon found out that what went on in classrooms was but one of the many phases of campus life. We heard a phrase, extra-curricular activity. Before we had it clearly defined, its forces were working on us.

Without it education would be a very shallow process. There would be no institutions, no nice, quiet hall rooms in the noisy grill-room, no noisy over-crowded class, quiet library, and no training school for practical work. All of these things are a part of the extra-curricular activities. Some people like them and some people never will have a brain in their heads.

"We belong to the 'goon-to-education' type and hesitate but we admit that we enjoy it.

Membership in not more than two or eleven clubs has led us to believe that the student who does nothing but study misses brass school without ever realizing that a good time can be had by all even while we are learning. We feel that the student is not scholarly but pedantic. With his text-book knowledge, unenhanced by the broadening effects of extra-curricular activity, he forever remains as narrow as two of time. You're invited. Now it's up to you.

"Take away clubs athletic competition, and student politics and you've spoiled our appetite for learning. You have stolen the initiative, trying minds and dessert. Nothing but the perverted, dry bones remain. A strict bone diet is certainly not very conducive to hearty eating.

"Of course, the whole setup may be out its sense of proportion. We hear much about 'activities' emphasis on football. Again, a bus fraternity may become too important and bid fair to outshine the school. In such instances, the thing to do is for someone in the offending organization to forget its cosmopolitan interest and influence and return to the more primitive and some simple, self-imposed duties."

* * * *

As a solution to the problem of too much outside activity a point system similar to the one effective on the campus is advocated for Maryville College in the *Highland Echo*. That college is attempting to help its students in dividing equally the work and honors to be shared between them.

"In order to see find that the major responsibilities on the campus are borne by a handful of students. The tendency to pass the buck has the unfortunate result that a few overworked students do all the work.

"In order to more equally divide both honors and the work attached to them, several colleges are adopting a point system for leading office holders. The system is designed to limit the number of an individual's activities.

"Points are assigned to the various offices according to their

Continued on page five

Collegiate Comeback

We received a piece of fan mail this week from one who wants to know whether or not we really laugh at this column. Of course not. We hummmbled don't you know. We endeavor to write down to the level of those who are pleased to be included in that vast horde, the critics. (This includes all species.)

* * * *

The party at the gym last Friday night was cute It did our heart good to see people trucking around in seniors' gowns. Hope no one that is all for the sacredness of tradition objected—all in the spirit of good clean fun and so forth.

* * * *

One of our professors holds that:

Girls who look at men past forty
Are either dumb or plain, or naughty.
And, he adds, there's just a possibility that
they might be both dumb and naughty.

* * * *

We learned the other day that diet has a great deal to do with one's appearance, all of which could be summed up in fact. For a number of years we've been wondering where some of our fem. perfectas got that peculiar (to put it kindly) look.

* * * *

Those little Pollyannas that strut upon "happy birthdaying" every chance they get are becoming decidedly annoying. This is not of ourselves alone tells us that there couldn't be so many birthdays at one time. Furthermore, one of the faculty victims of these humorists wants to announce in no uncertain terms that his birthday isn't until July. Summer school begins the second week in June.

* * * *

The speaker in convocation last week paid us no small compliment when he said that we should charge people to let them gaze upon such a sight—the student body. We're wondering is just how are we supposed to take it?

* * * *

While the freshmen are getting acquainted with rules, they might as well take the following in their stride. Bringing your pardon in advance, we couldn't resist adding a bit here and there.

1. A little sleep now and then will improve your academic standing. Get some occasionally. This doesn't mean during class hours, we tried that and it didn't help a bit.)

2 Learn to love soft boiled eggs. Boarding school tables always specialize in them and you will meet a lot of them in the world. (We already have.)

3. Be careful about leaving food in your room. It will attract roaches, mice, and upper classmen. (Note: According to an announcement which was made last year, food may not be taken from the dining-room as it attracts vermin. Nothing was said about boxes from home so it is to be gathered that the roaches and their companions don't consider it worth bothering about.)

4. Do not scorn the lowly prof, but remember that he was once as you, a proud freshman. Honor him for what he once was and forget how low he has fallen

* * * *

The Tampa Tribune, in its story on the unlimited cuts made a slip "Cuts at P. S. C. W. Changed, Will Be Permitted for Goof Students." (Or WAB it a slip?)

* * * *

Some people evidently haven't heard the work "jooking." A Maryland exchange, publishing our version of "They Can't Stop Us From Drinkin'," changed it to "They Can't Stop Us From Jooking." Heaven help us if they could stop us from that. After all, we have to have something to live for. How do the Marylanders know that they've had about "jooking" here we'd better be "Joking."

* * * *

We were quite grieved to learn that there has been some adverse criticism to the typographical errors which appear weekly in the Flambeau. In order to eliminate such errors we have a cash prize for the first person to send in the longest list of errors for the week. Simply tear off the top of your 'i'll baby grand piano and send it (or a reasonable facsimile) to the nearest staff member.

* * * *

From an exchange we get the following prayer for quarterly exams:

"Dear Lord, It's not for myself that I care, but please grant that the person sitting next to me knows some of the answers."

* * * *

Up at seven, wash and dress, eat some breakfast, more or less. Race to breakfast, go to school, hate to do it, race to lunch.

Class all morning, back to lunch; bread and butter and milk munch. Then to lab, work till five; home to dinner, still alive.

Go to movies, home at ten, sleep and start all over again.

—Exchange.

* * * *

The new cut system sounds good—from a distance. We don't mind cuts at all but mandatory unlimited cuts is bound to make the heart beat faster. We'd like to know who evolved it and what they look like now—probably aged considerably.

* * * *

Some sort of a medal should go to the Brown-ing student who was heard telling a friend that she had to write a term paper on "The Bull in the Ring." She'd looked all through the book but couldn't find it any place.

* * * *

Heard at the gym last play night—"Yes I like to watch the Big Apple and I love to do it, the only thing I can't do is truck."

Writers Discuss Society Problems

Little Red Schoolhouse—1938 Mo

By Edwin R. Embree

This is the story of efforts in the South drive rote teaching from the school system to put some real education in its place. Edwin R. Embree in the November Atlantic Monthly, forecasts it is the story of cooperative activities by Southern teachers and of the philanthropic foundations, the Julius Rosenwald fund, to fit rural schools out of the forty-niner routine into which so many of them have fallen.

The Julius Rosenwald fund, as an institution interested in education, had as its chief program for many years the building of schoolhouses for Negroes in the South. According to the author it was a happy and successful effort. It contributed to the building of more than five thousand schoolhouses; in almost every of the fifteen Southern states. It formed the physical facilities for the schooling of this large group of the population. However, Mr. Embree writes that even before the American people regard their problem of education as they might a "sacred cow, they a becoming cautious of the biggest and wisest running plants as well as the smallest.

Upon close inspection into the Little Rosenwald schoolhouse was found that the teacher routine, formal, and almost completely divorced from the life of the community and the needs of the children.

Mr. Embree goes on to state that effective can be kept from dull routine and made stimulated with education. It is the substitute for enriching the country life. He thinks that in spite of present deleted conditions there is much ferment, and so great an opportunity that one is encouraged to believe that in some may begin to justify the almost reckless faith which advocates of country road to public school system. (B. S.)

* * * *

You Have Seen Their Faces

By Erskine Caldwell

Erskine Caldwell, the Georgia-born author of "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre" once again writes about the miserable existence of the Southern sharecroppers.

The author writing in the current Atlantic Monthly, tells how the plantation owner, intoxicated by the wealth to be realized from cotton, has systematically eradicated the cotton has become a means of diminishing profits barely instead of a fortune.

When the cotton was picked and sold and the large land owners went to live in town, the tenant farmers were left with slightly more profitable land, the produce of which they had to share with their landlord. Mr. Caldwell gives several case histories of sharecropping families who have been forced to give up a part of the cotton crop by the landlord and shows the hopelessness that overtakes them when they realize that they must work more and more thrugh life to work themselves into poverty without being able to eke out anything better than a mere existence.

The author states there are two means of escaping ahead a change in the system or else working such a change in the system that some one method is collective action by the farmers themselves, or else demanded a government control of farming. But in the meantime he says that a government commission make a study of tenant farming in the cotton country. (B. S.)

* * * *

Shall Marriage Be Subsidized?

By Genevieve Parkhurst

The best answer on young people psychologically and sociologically by the economic necessity of postponing marriage is investigated by Dorothy Parkhurst in the November issue of Harpers.

As America no longer presents a frontier to which young people can migrate in search of living from the land, Miss Parkhurst raises the question: Should marriage be subsidized?

The well-informed agree, she says, that that long engagements are hazardous for the reason that they create either 'a stagnation of staleness toward a relationship once precious' or 'expression of one kind or another, kills interest in family and apartment psychologist problem in later life. Then, too, late marriages cut short on the number of children born into the man intellectual class.

Miss Parkhurst discusses several kinds of schemes that different societies have devised to stave off early marriage financially: poor pay for young people, but concludes that they are all inadequate. The only lasting answer to the problem, she feels, is to raise the present standard of living by the spread of employment at decent living wage. (P. C.)

* * * *

"The White House Is Calling"

By Stanley High

President Roosevelt has a great many interesting things to say about the presidency according to an article in the November Harper's by Stanley High. His gregariousness is due to the fact that he wants diversion, excitement and help, not because he wants companionship.

Mr. High says that Roosevelt's personal ideas are more numerous than those of any other President and they serve many useful purposes. Mr. High says that they are fully in mind and a stimulus to it. They are him after working hours and in them can be found the clue as to what is at issue.

Mr. High seems to think that Mr. Roosevelt's long-time objectives are not subject to many changes by his counselors—but his tactics are subject to a great deal of change. He further states that Mr Roosevelt's immediate moods and inclinations are influenced by those with whom he is in intimate, informal contact. And it is largely from his moods and inclinations that his tactics spring.

(B. S.)

The Social Week

Many Go To Jacksonville For Game And Festivities

The Georgia-Florida game, which is always attended by large numbers of people from both states, will draw many FSCW girls to Jacksonville this week-end for this year's game.

Parties Planned

Among the parties designed to add to the merriment of the occasion are those planned by sorority fraternities. In addition the Jacksonville Junior League dance featuring Bob Pallen's NBC orchestra will take place in the Duval County armory Friday night at 10 o'clock, and the Pi Phi dance at the Woman's Club Saturday night at 8.

The Timaquana country club will be the scene of the Pi Kappa Alpha dinner dance Saturday at 7 p.m. and also of the Phi Delta Phi breakfast following the Pi Kappa dance. Members of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain their fans at a dinner Saturday at 7 at the Roosevelt hotel and at a dance at the same place following the Pi club dance, while Sigma Nu men and their dates will have a cocktail party at the Phi Delta Theta club at 5 p.m. and dinner from 8 until 7 o'clock tomorrow.

Girls Going

Among girls who are going to the game are Frances Williams, Betty Hatch, Lurline Stinson, Helen Carswell, Eleanor Hickson, Eugenia Glass, Elizabeth Ogilvey, Jamie Brown, Norma Vale, Mary Noble, Mary Sims, Marry Collins, Mary Lou Bell, Lottie Lee Brown, Frances Johnston, Barbara Swanson, Eleanor Milton, Mildred Virginia Ruff, Edith Un-

[illegible] Rooks, Jean Paullin, [illegible] Knapp, Eleanor Hutchinson, Frances Hall, Elizabeth Thomas, Virginia Schrieber, Jane Wheeler, Emily Blackwell, Margaret Rogers, Josephine Dorsey, Virginia Dowling, Kathryn Hall, Rosella Roberts, Lucile Hall, Pat Hackel

Margaret Wynne, Emilie Bush, Mary Lockwood, Helen Murphy, Sue Jackson, Becky Ashton, Kathryn Frost, Mary Alice Jones, Sue Lucile Seed, Ann Ralph Hudson, Irene Crook, Mary Virginia Lichtsey, Barbara Hendry, Betty Calhoon, Mabry Sumner, Virginia Hood, Virginia Wells, [illegible]

This Week

Continued from page four

of the meeting. The delegates to Nanking came from both sides, the Chinese refusing to listen to any of the United Japanese terms which were guaranteed and the Japanese refusing entirely to attend the negotiations. The invaders were bounded in their refusal by Italy who asserted that she had come to help her anti-Communist ally and that no mediation would be sought unless both the warring sides were represented.

Meanwhile the successes reported last week by Japan in the Far East and the insurgents in Spain were further consolidated at home, the Japs were proposing to centralize all national authority in the hands of a body about six men playing the double of parliament and cabinet in China, their troops fought to the Soochow creek and to Ukyow yordon around Shanghai. The Chinese, because of this, were reported to be contemplating the evacuation of Shanghai in favor of strengthening their lines further inland.

In Spain, the rebels served notice of the extent of their control by negotiating with Great Britain for trade concessions. While this does not indicate a recognition of the insurgents politically, it is a step in that direction. The rebels were meanwhile having trouble with ship mutinies and were resorting to the dissolution of all anarchist groups as a means to stop dissension. The non-intervention committee did little to check straddlering out the situation aside from passing a resolution to send neutral committees to the peninsula to estimate the number of foreign troops scraping in the struggle.

* * *

The various attempts at mediation between the Fascist nations in the subjects of Spain and the Far East were jeopardized by Anthony Eden's fiery denunciation of Germany for wishing to grab colonies and by his lashing of Italy for backing her old friend. Italy replied to the accusations by sounding the amount of German territory that England and France got from the World War and by showing that she herself had obtained none. Concerning Germany, it was rumored that Hitler was about to repudiate every clause of the Versailles treaty, particularly the articles dealing with mandated lands.

Marjorie Weems, Nellye Woodham, Marjorie Stump, Natalie Herlong, Esther Schoves.

Betty Curtis, Betty Wann, Phil Acker, Louise Pogate, Peggy Jackson, Betty Parker, Janet Matteson, Mary Allen, Arline Lockhart, Marie Stewart, Florence Shirley Pemberton, Dorothy Osburn, Betty Bisiock, Ann Ledd.

Evelyn Fuller, Elizabeth Ivey, Martha King, Dorothy Luther, Frances Graham, Jane Wells, Nancy Adamson, Betty Cashen, Nelwyn Brooks, Wilda Pinkston, Belva Harrison, Anita Jester, Marion Hussey, Mary Swearington, Pat Stewart, Lorine Bond, Jean Lykes, Jackie Texada, Lillian Hendrix, Mary Laurie Polk, Myrtis Butts, Margaret Roberts, and Patty Hamilton.

And Others Say

Continued from page four

importance and the amount of money spent by them to direct their duties. No person is allowed to hold two major offices.

"Such a system might be said to have two main purposes

1) To protect the man from attempting to enter into so many outside activities that he might neglect his duties as an officer.

2) To protect the organization from dissatisfaction and lack of efficient officers, made so because of too many duties.

"Clearly the system is a safeguard and not a restriction. It is for the protection of the body of the student who tries to assume the duties of the position. His ability to do the work well.

"This plan would not only prevent anyone from carrying too much work, but would also provide more opportunity for experience and training needed in the development of other students."

* * *

The Springfield Student records the plans of a woman there to organize for a point intercollegiate action for peace on Armistice Day. Two delegates from the Student Christian association and the International relations club from each college represented the college at a conference of the Connecticut Valley division of the United Student Peace committee, a national organization.

The Student says:

"Delegates of the region sent delegates to the assembly, where plans were laid for joint intercollegiate action for peace on Armistice Day.

"Delegates felt that students could work for peace by cooperating with the United committee and voted support of the platform: (1) opposing the program of cutting educational budgets and increasing military expenditures in the United States, (2) favoring the withdrawal of all foreign volunteers from Spain, and (3) advising the citizens of both Japan and China, particularly students, to oppose militarism. A feature of peace action on Nov. 11 will be discussions of peace programs.

"Plans were made for intercollegiate panel discussions on world affairs in which students from Mt. Holyoke, Williams, and Springfield colleges will participate. One will be held at Springfield in November under the joint auspices of the Student Christian association and the International Relations club."

* * *

The Blue and Grey carries information of the newest educational experiment conducted by the United States. This experiment carries the distinction of being the first time in history that a nation has attempted to build up friendly relations with other countries by means of education.

"Students taking courses in contemporary history or studying any phases of relations between this country and those of Central America may be interested in Uncle Sam's newest educational experiment. This is the *Brave New World* radio series, beginning November 1, which will depict various aspects of Pan-American cultural history and development.

"There are approximately 875 Hispanic courses of various subjects being offered in 338 institutions of higher learning, according to the United States Office of Education's radio project. A number of these colleges and universities are planning to correlate their American courses with the radio series. This is probably the first time in history that any nation has expended time and money in an effort to build up friendly relations with other countries by

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Guild of Organists To Present Program

The American Guild of Organists will have its first program of the year Tuesday night, November 9, at 8:00 in the college auditorium. A social hour will follow the performance to which everyone attending the program is invited.

This is the only meeting to be held on the campus this year which will be open to visitors who are not Guild members.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
November 7-November 13
Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services.
7:15 p.m. Vespers — Augusta Conradi theater.
Monday
4:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal — auditorium.
7:15 p.m. Glee club rehearsal — auditorium.
8:00 p.m. A. A. U. W. meeting — Augusta Conradi theater.
Tuesday
11:30 a.m. Convocation—auditorium.
Student peace program.
4:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium.
6:00 p.m. A. G. O. meeting—auditorium.
6:15 p.m. B. T. P. meeting—home of Marjorie Beisel.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. Glee club rehearsal—auditorium.
7:45 p.m. A. U. P. meeting—Methodist student house.
Thursday
Armistice Holiday
Friday
8:00 p.m. Play night—gym.
Saturday
First Quarter Ends—Holiday

A. G. D. Pledges to Give Traditional Black And White Party

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will be given their little traditional black and white party for the pledges of the other sorities on campus Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock in the chapter house.

Black and white crepe paper will be draped over the walls for decoration in the living room. Balloons will be hung from the chandelier over the living room. Specialty acts by the Alpha Delta pledges including tap dances, readings, and songs will be the high lights on the entertainment program which will also include informal dancing and games. Punch, sandwiches, and candy will be served for refreshments.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges who will be dressed in black and white are Doris Brettenmuller, Sarah Gallemore, Elizabeth Moore, Corinne Butler, Mabry Christian, Alia Mae Durrance, Elizabeth Giver, Martha Ice, Emily Jones, Merle Kates, Mary Elizabeth Doris O'Quinn, Frances Pinckard, Virginia Rood, Carolyn Warren, Agnes Whitemore, Dorothy Luther, and Dorothy Mae Wilson.

GREEK LETTER SORORITIES ENTERTAIN WITH NUMEROUS AND VARIED AFFAIRS

Sorority affairs for this week-end are varied, but the cool fall days and evenings suggest teas and after-dinner coffees, which are predominant on the calendar.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Phi Alpha will give teas Sunday afternoon for friends at their respective chapter houses, while in the evening of the same day members of Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha will hold after-dinner coffees, the latter sorority honoring faculty members and patrons.

Alumnae members of Phi Mu sorority are giving a luncheon Saturday at the Roosevelt hotel, Jacksonville, for actives who will attend the Georgia-Florida game that afternoon. Present from the Tallahassee chapter will be: Barbar Hendry, who will sponsor the game; Doris Cahoon, Mabry Sumner, Virginia Hood, and Harriette Bisel.

Last Friday night Alberta and Althea Lloyd, Edna Williams, Mary Norvold, and Gwendolyn Albritton were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The new members were honored by the chapter at a banquet Saturday at the Floridan hotel.

Alpha Gamma Delta also held initiation last week-end for the following girls: Martha Fallas, Elizabeth Hexam, Peggy Boetler, and Virginia Ruff. Alumnae members who were present at the initiation were Misses Amber T.

Personals

Miss Betty Clark of Miami is spending the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Charlotte Crane of Miami is spending the week-end at the Theta Upsilon house.

Audrey Hastings was pledged to Alpha Xi Delta Thursday night.

Mrs. Nina Mahin, national president of Alpha Xi Delta, visited the chapter house Sunday.

Vespers to Be Held

Vespers in the Augusta Conrad theater, Sunday evening at 7:15 will be under the direction of Sarah Ervin. The program will consist of a peace service composed of poetry and special music.

means of education. The *Brave New World* series also includes dramatizations of higher learning, according to the United States Office of Education's radio project. A number of these colleges and universities are planning to correlate their American courses with the radio series. This is probably the first time in history that any nation has expended time and money in an effort to build up friendly relations with other countries by

Library Hours

The library will be closed all day Armistice in observance of the holiday. On November 13 it will be open for regular hours.

Turner, Mary Lou Hill, Mary Ward Petersen, and Laura Lou

Beta Phi Alpha pledges entertained actives and friends with a halowe'en party last Saturday night. The spirit of the hallowe'en season was carried out in the colorful decorations, and games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. Actives of Beta Phi Sudden gave a musical program and popcorn party for their pledges last Saturday night, and at the same time Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges had a formal supply at a similar function.

Seniors Have Housekeeping In Education

Home Economics Majors Live in Practice House 8 Weeks

BY LOUISE RICE

A genuine "Home Sweet Home" can be found on the campus. This is the home economics practice house where each senior girl majoring in home economics spends under the supervision of Miss Lelia Venable eight weeks in which she learns and gives help and suggestions to the students.

This home is beautifully furnished and has all the up-to-date conveniences found on the campus. The modern home. It is built in old English style of architecture and consists of eight rooms. Each quarter a group of about six home economics girls live in the house carrying out all of their numerous household duties, such as budgeting, purchasing, cooking, and entertaining.

The staff of the home management house is made up of a manager, an assistant manager, the head cook, an assistant cook, and the dining room and pantry maid. When there are six girls in the house, one of them is a guest. Before they leave the practice house each girl has had practical experience in managing a home cooking for a small group, and keeping household duties as well as an assortment of social functions.

The girls entertain at regular intervals. Such functions as these contains one or more guests at formal dinner and she is hostess at the various social functions. They have after-dinner coffees and bridge parties quite often. Each group gives an informal seasonal party such as Halloween, Easter or Christmas parties to which each girl invites from one to six guests, depending upon the type of party.

The duties are divided among the girls and each fulfills her particular duty for one week, and then they rotate, each girl getting a chance to serve in each capacity. The manager is the hostess for the week, and her duties include planning the menus and marketing. She keeps a strict account of all expenses in a daily journal and then puts them in a summary account book at the end of the week. Hers is an enviable position for her duties are such that she can sleep later in the mornings.

The assistant manager is responsible for the appearance of the house at all times, and she oversees all work that is done by the girls. She presides at the social functions.

Two girls share the responsibilities of cook. On school days they serve breakfast and dinner; on Saturday and Sunday, all three meals are prepared. The chief cook prepares the main dish of the meal, and the assistant cook looks after the salad, bread and beverages.

While the cooks are getting breakfast the maid cleans the house. She sweeps, dusts, and mops every day and once a week the house is given a thorough cleaning with the vacuum cleaner. They see that the linens are kept clean, the silver polished, and the maids have charge of the proper storage of left-over food.

Through this enterprise which is carried out by the money paid by the girls in the dormitory for their home economics course, a most valuable experience in managing a home with all its sundry details and in its various phases, the social side as well as housework and keeping of accounts and counts.

The girls living in the practice house now are Betty Bow, Ruth Lewis, Melissa Holman, Ann Keigh Eastham, Adria Leonard, and Dixie Gist.

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

PRESENTS

Carrot Tan



COQUETTE

The Coquette in a brand new color—Carrot Tan

$6.75

Cuban heels.

Quite outstanding when worn with navy, grey, black, green or brown costumes.

BAGS TO MATCH SHOE $2.95

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

TALLAHASSEE

FITTED BY X-RAY

Speaker



Miss Sadie Young, member of the Department of Economics and Commerce, who will preside at a session of the Southern Economic Association convention, held at the University of Tennessee.

MRS. T. B. HARRIS, NATIONAL OFFICER OF ALPHA DELTA PI, VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Thomas B. Harris of Berkeley, Calif., national secretary and treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi, is visiting the chapter on campus for several days. Mrs. Harris came to Tallahassee from Massachusetts where she visited the Grand President of the sorority.

This is Mrs. Harris' first visit to the campus to see the chapter house for which she herself made plans. Hostesses to Mrs. Harris include Emily Blackwell, president; Jean Paullin, vice president; Leone Thornton, recording secretary; Mary Hunter, corresponding secretary, Mable Kaye, treasurer.

Gibson Dye, Jerry Knapp, Gwendolyn Kinard, Leona Howe, Frances Wright, Barbara Holmes, Frances Milton, Margaret Rosers, Mable Rosers, Virginia Dell, Virginia Dowling, Maxine Hopkins, Nancy Roe, Virginia Schrieber, Billie Mara, Sara Moore, Mary Nell Pope, Jean Bennett, Betty Graves, Betty Nicholson, Josephine Trantham, Eleanor Hutchinson, Eleanor White.

Leona Hopkins, Martha Sherman, Mary Emily Parker, Dot Parker, Betty Scott, Phoebe Mesimer, Sara Grinnell, Joyce Adamson.

Pledges Vivian Adams, Sallie Cook, Ruth Eyeman, Jean Fabel, Josephine Hamlin, Sara Frances Griffin, Edna Sue Hendry, Jean Holloway, Mary Eugenia Lang, Mary Sue Hovey, Betty Lou Horton, Leota Kirkpatrick, Ann Lane, Marchel Larsen, Myrtis May, Mary Nichols, Louise Patterson, Clementine Perreon, Julia Pierce, Pauline Rhoden, Frances Trantham, Jane Veal.

Newman Club Attends Camp; Federation Meet is Planned

Thirty-three members of the Newman club spent last week-end at Camp Flastacowa where they enjoyed a Halloween party Saturday night. Games, stunts and original costumes concocted at the last minute added to the gaiety of the affair. The club plans to make all the events of the week-end.

The Southeast Province Federation of College Catholic clubs will be held at the University of Georgia, Athens, November 12, 13, and 14. Included in the federation are the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Emory university, University of Georgia, and Florida State college.

Students from the college who are planning to attend the convention are Marie Duffy, president of the Newman club on campus, Elizabeth Lundy, Mary Crocker, Ann Marie Lundy, Mary Hansen, Rachel Edelin, Kathleen McCarthy, and Alice Park.

The Italian composer, Giraclimo Rossini, was born on Feb. 29, 1792.

"Star Finder" Is New Chart For Students

New Device Provides Map Of Various Skies For Searchers

Did you ever have something very special planned for a certain night and then that the heavens found could be made to order? For anyone who wishes to know exactly what stars will be out and occur, here is a chance!

All you have to do is go over to the Westcott building, find the office of the Bravera, or the "Star-finder," which is mounted next to the physical science room, and turn the knob. It is a chart formerly used by science instructors only for their own students but now, thanks to the ingenuity of Dr. William M. Barrows Jr., the assistant professor of physics here, it is placed so that all the students may use it.

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Students from the college who are planning to attend the convention are Marie Duffy, president of the Newman club on campus, Elizabeth Lundy, Mary Crocker, Ann Marie Lundy, Mary Hansen, Rachel Edelin, Kathleen McCarthy, and Alice Park.



THAT Dash of Color WINS

Bright clothes the day is right . . . clothes for your sporting life! See our bright ideas in sweaters, skirts and jackets!

Wooly Sweaters $1.95
Plaid Skirts . . $1.95
Plaid Jackets . . $3.95
Suede Jackets . $2.95

LINDEN'S

"TALLAHASSEE'S FINEST LADIES' SHOP"



SUNDAY - MONDAY, 7 - 8

Theodora GOES WILDER!

with DUNNE CARY GRANT in "The Awful Truth"

TUESDAY ONLY

CUPID KICKS A GOAL!

CAMPUS ROMANCE, RIVALRY AND THRILLS! WITH FOOTBALL AS THE MERRY MONKEY

450 LBS OF SCREEN SATURDAYS HEROES with VAN HEFLIN MARIAN MARSH

WEDNESDAY ONLY

SYBIL LYNN and JOAN BLONDELL'S The PERFECT SPECIMEN

—and—

ON THE STAGE, 9 P. M. "The Big Apple Contest"

THURSDAY ONLY

HEADLINES OF HATE!

Blasts the NAZI CIRCULATION

334 Students Help To Earn College Funds

One Out of Every Five Students is Working

According to records in the personnal office, one out of every five students at Florida State college is helping to earn her expenses this year. A total of 334 students out of an enrollment of 1,772 young women are helping pay their own ways in getting an education.

Probably due to the reduction in N.Y.A. aid to students, this figure is slightly less than the figures for 1936-37, which showed that one out of every four students was helping earn her own expenses.

The National Youth administration still remains the biggest source of student employment with 141 jobs. The students on this payroll serve as office and student assistants, in clerical and stenographic positions, in playground work, in social service work, and in various public offices.

The college dining room is the next largest means of employment. Here 93 students earn their a... ...d room, which is equivalent to $200 a year each, by waiting on tables.

Other sources of employment at Florida State college are: department assistants, 57; tea-rooms, 11; miscellaneous, 42. Some students also earn money by representing commercial establishments such as dry cleaning, laundry or photographic concerns. A number of students receive help from various scholarships not included in this study.

Mrs. May McCormick Visits Flambeau And Announces Seal Sale

Mrs. May McCormick Pynchon, executive secretary for the Florida Tuberculosis and Health association, with headquarters in Jacksonville, visited the Flambeau office ... night, and announced



that the sale of T. B. Christmas seals will go on sale Thanksgiving. Envelopes containing 25 seals will be left in the boxes of all students and boxes in which money for these may be placed will be arranged.

Mrs. Pynchon said that funds derived from these seals goes to the state and county in their T. B. work. This money helped with the tests that were given at Florida State college recently and will also assist with the X-rays that will be given this month for those who registered positive in the skin tests.

Mrs. Frances Tippetts Johnston, president of Leon County and Health association, has charge of sales in this district.

Library Selects Religious Books

In connection with Religious Emphasis week, the library has selected many books which deal especially with religion, morals, Christian practice, and principles. These books have been set out on the table for the use of students interested in these vital problems.

Among the books selected are: "Why I Am a Christian," by Dr. Frank Crane; "Beliefs That Matter," by William Adams Brown; "Quiet Talks With Eager Youth," by S. D. Gordon; "Living Religion," by Hornell Hart; "Religion and the Modern World," by John Herman Randall and John Herman Randall, Jr.; and "Religious Perplexities," by L. P. Jacks.

Inquiring Reporter

Peevish Groans About Pet Gripes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second in a series of brief interviews with students. Last week the subject of the interview was compulsory convocation, while this week the Inquiring Reporter has asked students about their pet peeves in their college life.

Question: What is your favorite "gripe" at the present time?

Eileen Robinson: I don't like signing up in general. I wish the date when the books are due would be put in the library books instead of the date they are taken out.

Polly Douglas: Students should be allowed to cut before and after holidays. I haven't any Saturday classes, and so it just means I can't cut on Friday.

Elizabeth Anne Webb It's wonderful how far they've gotten with cuts but I think the purpose is defeated by forbidding students to cut before and after holidays. It should be their own responsibility.

Margaret Stout. I loathe the singing of "Happy Birthday" in the dining room.

Betty Pearlman: We have too many petty rules. They put us on our honor and give us laws which limit the exercise of that honor.

Sue Rowley: I think students should have more cuts in a class a quarter than the number of credit hours; psychology lab for example.

Katherine Stevens: Sorority houses should be allowed to have music on Friday nights. If they won't let us dance, they could at least let us have music.

Sandra Packham: I hate girls who gripe about the food they give us at this school. None of them is emaciated looking and you notice that they always eat what is served.

Catherine Eckles: My pet gripe is the fact that underclassmen aren't allowed to ride at night without being accompanied by a host of chaperones. Why should a student have to have so many credit hours of "education" until she is allowed to ride at night.

Charlotte Rawls: Cuts should be given students before and after holidays.

Miss Liddell: Taking attendance and checking up on absences.

Florence Wynn: I don't like compulsory convocation. When I was in high school we were not compelled to attend a convocation but could go when we wanted to. Now that I am in college I don't see why I shold be made to attend.

Ellen McLeod: The singing of "Happy Birthday" and "Stand Up" in the dining room is one of my main gripes.

Dr. Richards: People who fool themselves into thinking that they are thinking when they are only using impressive words.

Evelyn Anderson: I haven't any gripes. Everything's O. K. for me.

Mary Ellen Teagle: I don't like compulsory convocation.

Marthe Thomas: I like everything.

Marian Alice Rogers: I don't like compulsory convocation and the new cut system.

Dean Opperman: The fact that there is no auditorium big enough for the artists series and no School of Music building worthy of the institution.

Morris Watson: Teachers who expect examinations to be mimeographed without giving me enough time to do it in.

Honor Maynard: They will not let a college girl go alone with a town girl whom she has known for ten years to dinner and a picture show, but they allow the same college girl to go with anything that wears trousers who is not on the black list. It seems her reputation would be much safer with this town girl than it would be with some of the approved dates. Another gripe is the fact that we have to remain here the Firday after Armistice, and another thing, girls are not allowed to study together after light flash. Also, I know that students would like to continue experiments in the laboratories sometimes after light flash. Why couldn't special permisison be obtained for this.

It is definitely not right for instructors to be allowed to smoke in the library if students are not allowed to smoke there too.

Ruth Prather: If you make good enough grades you ought to be allowed to cut before and after holidays. Some girls live too far away to go home without cutting.

Mary Alice Jackson: My gripe is the rule regarding the necessity of having a senior accompany underclassmen to football games.

Sarah Adams: Compulsory convocation isn't necessary in a school of this type. We're kept under the iron thumb so much, we ought to have a little freedom.

Jean Steffee: The extra-curricular point system is what I hate. It's like the property qualification for voting.

Martha Broyles: The new cut system is unattainable for me, and I would like unlimited cuts. It's the student's responsibility to attend classes when she should.

Janet V. Cook: Mine is the necessity of great ability to stay awake when looking at movies in the chemistry lecture room. Couldn't something be done about the lighting?

Merle Taylor: Orientation meetings and professors who don't come to tea when you have invited them. The attendance to the first and the non-attendance of the latter both take valuable time away from work.

Melissa Holman: I don't approve of the light system for npper classmen. I think only the students who wish to keep their lights on after 12 o'clock should be made to pay the fee.

Katherine Bacon: Why can't something be done about the line that forms in front of the post office window between the classes. It goes straight across the hall and causes all the congested traffic.

Dorothy Scott: Freshmen who ask for light cuts at 11 o'clock are a nuisance.

Susie Brown: Sweet potatoes.

Johanna Skagseth: People that scrape their chairs before the blessing is sung in the dining room.

Helen Dabney: I don't think we should have to go to school on the Friday after Armistice when we have both Thursday and Saturday off. We want a Friday holiday.

Kay Newsome: Compulsory convocation is my biggest pet one.

Delia Montero: The sounds that emanate from the practice rooms which seem to be located in the dormitories are what peeve me.

Mary Elizabeth Baker: Nothing bothers me except the homework.

Agnes Whittemore: Sweet potatoes nine times a week.

Nina Noel: Teachers who don't let you talk during discussion periods in class, but make them a lecture on their personal experiences.

Dot Luther: Why can't we have extra girls overnight in the rooms in the dormitories? It seems to me that if the students feel comfortable three-in-a-bed over week-ends it's all right.

Hazel Hinsey: "Happy Birthday" sung in the dining room.

Jeannette Mullis: I'm tired of hearing people gripe about parting with the dollar for the lights when they voted for it.

Miss Charlotte Stevens: Everything's beautiful.

'Where Does My Sole Go?' Is Question

College Maidens Wonder About Disappearance Of Shoe Leather

Two young college moderns were asking not "Where will my soul go?" but "Where does my sole go?" Of course they were just as interested in the former question as their parents and all those who love them dearly. Yet, they could not help but wonder where the shoe leather was disappearing so rapidly and mysteriously.

It all happened after a discussion of the payment of the $2 breakage fee that every student is charged. These two juniors were trying to figure how they could get the benefits of this fee without tearing down the campus. The power of logic, which the college attempts to give all its students, led them to the conclusion that they would be content to merely walk about wearing down the floors.

That question settled in their minds, another arose. Indeed, they got $2 worth of wear-down from the buildings. But, characteristically, they went on: "We wear out our shoes strolling around on the campus. But where does the sole go?"

These young ladies did not let the question haunt them long. They found their answer by consulting Dr. Harold Richards. His answer was simple enough. By friction the leather is torn into tiny fragments and wherever you walk, you leave a trail of "sole dust." If you could retrieve it, you would have a nice heap of powder.

Now, if only you could put it back together again! Well, you'd have something there!

Improvements Made Lately On Campus Are Described

Jennie Murphree Selected as Dormitory For Renovations During Past Summer

By ROSEMARY McDONALD

This year's freshmen probably do not realize the numerous changes that have taken place on the campus, and for that matter only a relatively few of the upper classmen are aware of the extensive improvements that took place during the summer months and are still being carried on under the supervision of Herbert D. Mendenhall, college resident engineer.

Probably the most obvious changes are in the dormitories. Of these, Jennie Murphree was the one selected for this year's renovation, as it is the policy of the school to do over one dormitory a year. New linoleum was laid on all floors, all rooms were painted and all woodwork was varnished. In redecorating the dormitories a three-fold purpose was maintained: first, the comfort of the students; second, the ease with which the object could be maintained and kept clean; third, the beauty and good taste of the article.

A system of extension phones has been giving efficient service since its installation the first week of school. There are four inter-communicating systems with their outlying telephones on each hall. Glichrist and Bryan each have six small 'phones; Broward, Reynolds, ant Jennie Muephree each have seven. A further communication idea has been planned whereby outlying phones may be placed at various points around the campus convenient to the night watchman, so that he might be reached on short notice.

Additional facilities for pressing have been added to the dormitories. Formerly there was only one large room provided for each residence hall, but increased convenience is noted with the new ironing boards installed on each floor. Jennie Murphree has six new boards, Broward has four, Gilchrist five, and Reynolds and Bryan each have three.

The guest room, provided for use of guests of the college, has been moved from Jennie Murphree to 221 Broward. This room is being redecorated and planned in an attractive color scheme. An adjoining private bath is being provided.

New upholstery is making its appearance at various places throughout all the halls. Bryan parlor and sun parlor have been completely re-upholstered and new drapes are being hung. Glichrist date parlors and music room have been refinished, as has Reynolds office.

One hundred new beds have been distributed in Broward hall, taking the place of that number of old and hadly worn beds. All radiators in Bryan, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree were repainted.

Students will find it easier to make use of their radios and reading lamps this year, especially in Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Broward, as two additional floor plugs have been installed in each room. To take care of this added current new distribution panels were placed in these three halls.

This year for the first time each residence hall is provided with its own tea service. These useful sets are much in evidence during the regular Wednesday afternoon teas given in each of the dormitories.

The academic buildings have undergone their share of the changes. The old 203 Westcott, so familiar to freshman hygiene classes as a regular meeting place for all large campus groups, has been transformed into two rooms one a classroom seating 36 and the other an office for Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel. On the fourth floor of the Westcott building a room has been arranged with temporary partitions for the use of the Flastacowo photographer, to take the place of the formar and more inconvenient studio in the Demonstration school.

The space in the Westcott building formerly occupied by the bookstore, prior to its removal last year to its present location, has been converted into work rooms for use of the physics department. Room 118 is now Dr. Richards' office; room 120 is a dark room for photographic work, and room 122 is a storage and experimental shop. The dark room is expected to be especially useful in carrying on the first extensive photographic work to be done on this campus and for increased use with the fine wave-length spectroscope, an expensive piece of equipment for work with light rays extending into the ultra-violet.

Dr. Richards stated that the addition of much-needed work space will do much towards widening the scope of the work done by the physics department. These laboratories are unusual in that ventilation systems have been installed in them, increasing the ease with which work can be carried on.

Barrett's Star Finder, an instrument for placing the stars at any time of night, is now a popular addition for general student use. This hangs on the lower floor of the Westcott building.

The Alumnae club office has moved from the second floor of the Education building to its original quarters on the second floor of the Westcott building.

To some extent the campus proper has been changed. Grading and planting has been done on the lawn east of the Education building and around the Music annex. The landscaping north of the Westcott building is also new this year.

Two new archery backstops have made their appearance on the athletic fields around the physical education building, bringing the total up to eight.

Editor



Sarah Sealey, editor of the Distaff, campus literary quarterly, which will appear next week.

The pelican flower of tropical America, when viewed from the side, closely resembles the bird for which it is named.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

50c Philip's Milk Magnesia	34c
50c Squibb's Milk Magnesia	29c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	17c
35c Vick's Vapo-Rub	27c
50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c

SOAP SPECIALS

10c Lifebuoy, 3 for 19c
10c Woodbury, 3 for 19c

FOODS

$1.00 Horlick's Milk	69c
75c Ovaltine	49c
50c Pablum	39c
$2.50 Dryco	1.98

TOOTH PASTES

50c Ipana	39c
40c Squibb's	33c
40c Pepsodent	33c
50c Detoxol	34c
Elizabeth Arden	35c

Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY



SPICK AND SPAN

"A Complete Soda Fountain"

SANDWICHES CANDY CIGARETTES

At the College Front Gate

Collect Your Gripes For N. S. F. A. Forum

E 106

The Florida Flambeau

A Happy Week-End To All of You, Freshmen

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXV. Tallahassee, Florida, November 12, 1937 NUMBER EIGHT

Armistice Day Program Gives Peace Problem

Round Table Discussion Offers Background To Convocation

STUDENT GROUP PRESENTS TALK

Economic Causes of War Brought Forward In Forum

Proving that college students regard Armistice day as more than a parade of khaki clad soldiers, the Student Peace service of the campus turned the spotlight on the basic causes of war this week in Tuesday's convocation program. Presenting a round table discussion, various students approached the different phases of the world peace problem from several viewpoints.

Student Discuss

The girls, Louise Gehan Phillips, Margaret Harrison, Arline Lorthart, Ermine Lawrence, Frances Gibson, and Barbara Thaxton, raised the question, "Is it naturally act really neutrality? If not, what would be the effect on trade, on international?"

Then offered as possible solutions to the peace problem military disarmament, improvement of living standards, seeing that actions will not have them have access to raw materials, opening international markets, trade on an equality basis, projecting for peaceful changes pointed in a world wide economic conference, and reorganization of the League of Nations.

World Planning Talked

It was suggested that the United States could do her part by withdrawing her forces from foreign areas, giving political and territorial recognition to warring nations, safeguarding the data of Philippine independence, encouraging the exchange of foreign students, and setting the quota system to include orientals, and applying the Golden Rule to the dealings with other nations.

From the discussion the student talkers definitely concluded that we must have world planning if we really want peace.

Dr. Eyman Gives Lecture Series

Talks on Education Given In Florida Cities

This week Dr. R. L. Eyman, dean of the college, is delivering a series of talks in Daytona Beach, New Smyrna, and Orlando. Monday night he addressed the Peninsula club members, P. T. A. and P. E. A. alumnae in Daytona Beach. His subject was "Recent Developments and Trends in Citizenship." The following day at New Smyrna Dr. Eyman spoke to the high school assembly on "Training for a Vocation," to the Kiwanis club on "Current Issues in Education." That evening he talked to the alumnae group on the value and need of religious education and also on training for citizenship.

At Tavares Dr. Eyman addressed the Lake County alumnae club Wednesday.

Year's Plans Discussed At Meeting of AAUP

Plans for the year were discussed at the first meeting of the American Association of University Professors held Wednesday night at the Methodist student house with Raymond Belamy, president of the association, presided.

Provisions were made for the appointment of the program committee which is composed of one official of the group and several members whose names will be announced at a later date.

Conard Replaces Thrush

During the next quarter Miss Grace Conard, of the faculty of the Art institute of Chicago, will substitute for Miss Helen A. Thrush, who is in Philadelphia because of illness.

Miss Conard has taught at the Chicago Art Institute for the past 15 years.

Medical Aptitude Test to Be Given

All students who intend to enter medical college next fall are expected to take the medical aptitude test to be given in Dean Dodd's names on December 3. Those who will take the examination are asked to give their names to Dean Dodd so that he may order the correct number of papers. A fee of $1.00 must be brought to the examination by each person. No central committee which scores all papers.

Three Language Organizations Have Programs

Greek Theatre, Living In Germany, Pledging Are Features

A discussion of the Greek theatre, a talk about life in Germany, and plans for pledging were featured at the meetings of the Classical club, the German club, and Theta Kappa respectively this week.

After a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Gladys Ware introduced the speaker on the Classical club's meeting, Professor Lillian Dedrick spoke on the Greek theatre, illustrating her talk with slides and pictures. Afterward Marie Anderson discussed the Greek theatre also illustrating her subject. Masks and costumes of the Greek theatre worn by members of the club were described by Mary Clyde Greer.

After the program the members were given an opportunity to make sketches which will be used in miniature theatres, costumes, and scenery for the next Greek festivities, in which the girls will be assisted by Miss Edith W. Weil, art instructor, who has charge of art in class on the Greek and Roman drama.

Elisabeth Knapp presided at the meeting of the German club on Wednesday afternoon. Following the business meeting, Blaine Fletcher presented some facts on German life. German jokes, told by Ruth Webber and two German games—"Ich bin etwas in dem Hause" and "Der oder Nein"—wound up the meeting.

At its meeting this week Theta Kappa, French honorary, voted on and accepted 14 new members. Evelyn Glasier, president, announced that bids will be issued at the end of the week and that pledging ceremonies will take place after Thanksgiving

The members also voted on identification of pledges as the initiation of the club. The bracelets will be a "Theta Kappa" and a "Theta Kappa" on them. Colors adopted by the members are turquoise and purple. The yellow chrysanthemum was selected as the club's flower. The members on the constitution was deferred until the next meeting.

Danish Figures Are On Exhibit

Education Building Has Porcelain Display

The exhibition of figurines of birds and animals which are works of the Royal Porcelain factory of Copenhagen will continue for two more weeks on the lower floor of the Education building.

The figurines are of unglazed porcelain, which is distinguished by grayish fineness of the finish, and delicate blue. The figurines are sent over the country on exhibition by Danish artists of New York and are for sale. Prices range from $15 to $50.

The Royal Porcelain factory, from which these figurines came, was founded in 1779 at the request of the dowager Queen Juliana Maria. It was supported in its early years by Frantz Heinrich Muller was the factory's first director and engaged as the first modeler Adrico Carl Luplau, an eccentric German who made models for the Flora Danica service.

Early Danish productions were inspired here by the contemporary factory productions of Meissen, Berlin, and Seures, though no porcelain had as yet achieved a distinctly national character. The Danish sculptor Thorvaldsen had work produced at the factory.

Continued on page three

Conradi, Dodd Go To Atlanta For Meetings

Florida State President And Dean Attend Conferences

VARIED TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED

Financial Difficulties Are Brought Out By Delegates

Meeting In Atlanta

At the first meeting the Southern university conference held in Atlanta November 1 and 2, the question of making the college library of greater use to the students was considered. Also the exact place of the liberal arts college in modern institutions was formed the chief topics. After the business forums, the two representatives from Tallahassee attended a dinner given by F.S.C.W. alumnae and helped organize the Atlanta alumnae chapter at that time.

Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Conradi and Dean Dodd went on to the meeting of the Association of Associated American colleges in Birmingham. Here also the main problems of the liberal arts colleges. Since high school inspection and accreditation was the principle subject of discussion. Also present at the meetings, the cooperation of secondary schools in regard to standards and the possibility of changing the entrance requirements in the Southern states were emphasized.

Finances Discussed

The difficulties of financing colleges were also discussed at the conference. Professor Gaines of Washington and Lee took the angle of the privately owned institutions in contrast to the angle of the state institutions taken by President Graham of the University of North Carolina. At the junction, the integration of the library with the social studies department was explained to the delegates by expert librarians.

Alumnae Week Plans Changed

Activities Substituted For F. S. C. W. Week

After much careful consideration, Dr. Edward Conradi has decided that F. S. C. W. week be discontinued and in its place other activities be substituted. The decision was reached with the completion of a study made by the Faculty Committee on Cooperation with the Alumnae.

The committee has been decided that rather than have state alumnae meetings concentrated in one week, it would be advisable to carry on this activity throughout the year. The various alumnae clubs now have the privilege of having representatives at one of their meetings during the year. In this manner, the clubs may choose their own dates and speakers.

It is hoped that this new arrangement will be more effective than the former F. S. C. W. week activities. The discarded plan caused much confusion in the alumnae clubs throughout the state and worked many hardships on faculty speakers who were in great demand by the clubs.

Art Instructor Attends Convention in Chicago

Last week Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams of the Art department attended the 25th annual convention of the College Art association in Chicago. The meetings, held at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute, were composed of a series of talks given by speakers from the art departments of Harvard, Princeton, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, New York university and others.

Mrs. Williams also spent quite a bit of her time buying lamps and wool for the residence halls of the dormitories.

Holiday is Given Students Tomorow as First Quarter Ends and Freshmen Granted Weekend

Marked by two holidays this week brings to a close the first quarter's work of the winter session. Armistice was observed quietly by the students yesterday, but tomorrow and Saturday many plans have been made by the majority of the student body.

Freshmen for the first time this year will be able to leave the campus this week-end. In addition, many upper classmen are joining in the exodus to all points over the state. Some will spend their time at home others visiting classmates, and others will witness the Florida-Clemson game in Gainesville.

Two conventions, the Newman club in Athens, Ga., at the University, and the joint meeting of the local F.R.C. group with that of the University of Florida, are important events of the week-end. About 100 girls from this campus will represent the former group and 15 are planning to attend the I.R.C. meeting.

Many of those who will remain here over the week-end are planning trips to the college camp. Others will spend Armistice in horseback riding, skating, and about 50 are talking the hay ride Saturday night. A dining club Saturday night.

Tomorrow is the end of the quarter. While grades will not be issued from the registrar's office, "unsatisfactory" slips will be sent those students whose work has been failing during the first quarter. A reminder that students who cut on Monday do so at their own risk was announced during the week. All cuts will be taken from this next quarter's quota which will be based on last semester's average. If no "unsatisfactories" are given. This weekend also counts on next quarter's number. Freshmen's cuts will be based on a "C" average, that is if they do not receive any "unsatisfactories."

Six Will Attend Catholic Meet This Week-End

Newman Club Convention At Athens Is Annual Southeast Affair

Florida State College for Women Catholic students will attend the Federation of College Catholic Clubs convention to be held this week-end at the University of Georgia, in Athens. Girls planning to attend the meeting are Rita May Hetrry, Rachael Erwin, Alice Hamilton, Mildred McCarthy, Elizabeth Lounds, and Marie Joffre. This convention is the annual meeting of the Newman clubs of the southeastern schools in regard to standards and the possibility of changing the entrance requirements in the Southern states were symbolized.

Dinners Planned

The difficulties of financing colleges were also discussed at the conference. Professor Gaines of Washington and Lee took the angle of the privately owned institutions in contrast to the angle of the state institutions taken by President Graham of the University of North Carolina. At the junction, the integration of the library with the social studies department was explained to the delegates by expert librarians.

Library Lists Reading About Modern College

Books, Articles Selected Concerning Present Day Education

As if in answer to the prayers of the students from the School of Education, Miss Louise Richardson, of the college library staff, has compiled a list of books and magazine articles available in the library for students interested in the modern college. This list includes articles from the discussions of fraternities, of Negroes in the educational system, and of the true value of higher education.

Miss Conard states that Miss Richardson suggested are:

Books—Canby, H. S., Alma Mater, 1936; Flexner, A., The Modernest Enters College, 1936; Shen, C., Democracy and Social Higher Education, 1937; Forster, Norman, The American Idea of University, 1937; Fraser, M. G., The College of the Future, 1937; Hutchins, R. M., The Higher Learning in America, 1936; Kegler to Pres. Hutchins; Huchins, R. M., The Higher Learning in America, 1936; Hutchins, R. M., No Friendly Voice, 1936; Jones, E. S., Community Organization and the American Colleges, 1933.

Study of Planning for College, 1937; McHale, K. M., National Society for the Study of Education, 1937; Report of Commission, University, Effective Geneva Conference, Problems Revealed by Examinations, 1937; Mungenast, A., College Prayer Rites, 1937; Reeves, F. W. and others, The Liberal Arts College, 1932; Survey of College Curriculums, 1933; Thwing, C. F., American College and Its Students, 1935; Thwing, C. F., Keyserling, eds., Redirecting Education, V. 1, United States, 1934; Wilson, L. R., The Academic Man, 1937; Wriston, H. M., The Nature of a Liberal College, 1937.

Some magazine articles—Barzun, T. R., Plea to the College School and Society, Ad. 37; Beard, C. A., Jefferson in American Life, 1936; Bowman, Woodward, 1936; Elliott, G. R., The American College, American Review

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Girls' New Clothes Good Index to Fall's Arrival

Camp, Fur Coats, Hikes, Football Games And Healthy Appetites Other Indications

By INA MARGARET ROBINSON

Fall has many ways of announcing its arrival, but college girls probably furnish one of the most interesting indexes.

As soon as a puff of wind occurs in October, F. S. C. W. is scurry to their rooms to don their new fall clothes. Everywhere on campus one sees EASY dresses, sweaters, trim wool skirts, neat jackets, and the conventional "bobby" socks which are worn with comfortable crepe-soled oxfords. Many girls at the University of Chicago and the Chicago Art Institute, were composed of a series of talks given by speakers from the art departments of Harvard, Princeton, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, New York university and others.

Mrs. Williams also spent quite a bit of her time buying lamps and wool for the residence halls of the dormitories.

If the girls feel the urge to really dress up, they put on their new fur coats. They usually rout the first few times they wear them. Pictures of coeds taken away under the influence of Florida sunshine. After one such experience with a fur coat, the good old fashioned polo jacket becomes the vogue.

Students get over their summer weariness, and begin to walk around campus. One encounters the pokine along and dragging their feet. The girls even work up a healthy appetite. Hamburgers a la Odd and Even rivalry comes to their minds. With this increased rate of activity, appetites increase, too. At any rate, girls are seen munching apples and candy bars oftener than before. With this increase of appetite, the taste for nuts also increases. Students are interested in the physical education classes because the physical exercises

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I. R. C. Plans Joint Meeting At University

Local Club is Convening With Gainesville This Weekend

BANQUET WILL BE SATURDAY NIGHT

Further Sessions And Forums to Be On Sunday

A variety of events from entertainments to serious meetings will be the order of the day as the International Relations club of this campus joins ballots in Gainesville for a joint meeting with the I.R.C. of the University of Florida.

Discussions Planned

Discussions centering around world events and featuring the crisis in the Far East will be a part of the program arranged for the delegates. Programs will be led by representatives from both clubs led by Allen Searle and Margaret Stewart, presidents of the organizations.

Saturday will be a big day on the entertainment front with plans for the visiting club. They will attend the Florida-Clemson football game in the afternoon. Following the game they will be guests of honor at a banquet given by the Gainesville club. After the banquet a party will attend the F club dance.

Sessions Here

Representatives from Florida State college standing are: Olive Graham, Virginia Cubbedge, Anne Braverman, Marguerite Browne, Mary Lou Hamilton, Margaret Shirley Fields, Annie Jennings, Marian Lumpkin, Linnes Lundberg, Mary Stevens, Virginia Thompson, Glotron, Agnes Stiggins, Alice Whitman, and Betty Young.

Spanish Group Meets Saturday

Seven Attend Convention At State University

An invitation to the first general meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Spanish teachers to be held November 13 at the University of Florida at Gainesville, has been issued to all Spanish teachers of the state by Dr. Marion Hay, president of the association.

The chapter's chief project for more than a year, textbook examination and evaluation, will be the subject for open forum discussion on the campus which will be summaries of findings, and perhaps group action. That this subject is of national importance to Spanish teachers who have examined one or more Spanish textbooks may send to Dr. Hay a statement of their findings. Such information is desired from every teacher whether or not he will be able to attend the meeting.

The complete program for the day in addition to interesting talks and discussions groups will also include a luncheon and tea. The meeting will open with a talk by Dr. O. H. Haughtmann, head of the Spanish and Italian department at the University of Florida, on the problems of teaching Spanish, a. m. Saturday morning. Following an address of welcome by Dr. Thomas R. Reed, president, Vice-president, University of Florida, Dr. Hay will speak on "Some Winter Haven high school, whose subject is "The Novel Americas Rediscovered," and Dr. Margie Burks, Florida State college, who will discuss "Poetry of the Americas." "The Duval County Language Program" will be the topic for an address by Mrs. Lenora Eckles, city director of modern foreign languages, Jacksonville, after which the meeting will adjourn until the afternoon session.

Following a luncheon at the Primrose Grill at 1:00 p. m. the meeting will again convene at 2:30 o'clock at which time text book examination and evaluation and an open forum discussion will be held. Dr. Haughtmann will close the day at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Haughtmann, 4:30-5:30 p. m.

Those attending from Tallahassee are: Dr. Arthur B. Seymore, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Dorothy Breen, Miss Margaret Campbell, of the college faculty; Miss Dorothy Purse, post graduate at Florida State college, and Miss Wilma Benson, instructor at Leon High.

Tickets for Series Will Be Given Out

Season tickets for the artist series concerts will be given out in the college bookstore on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, November 16 and 17. Students should not fail to call for them at this time. The date of seat-assignment will be announced in the near future.

Season tickets for faculty and other officers of administration will be on sale at the bookstore beginning November 15. The price is $3.50. This will entitle the owner to a reserved seat in the faculty rows, provided their reserved ticket is called for at the bookstore the day of each performance.

Faculty admission is $1.00 for the Nino Martini and Joros ballet concerts and $.75 for other performances. These tickets may be secured in advance but may be obtained at the box office the night of the performance.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Follow-Up For Religious Week

Sorority, General Forums To Be Sponsored By Denominations

This year's follow-up program for Religious Emphasis week as planned by Marion Lee Smith, Y. W. C. A. president, contains two new features. Sorority and general group forums are to be held, and second, the general student forum is to be sponsored by denominational groups.

The sorority forums will be conducted on the following basis. All of the sororities will be divided into groups of three. The heads of these groups, acting as a single unit, will meet in the sorority house they select, once each week for a month. Discussion leaders, selected by the groups, will lead the discussions.

In the general student sessions each denomination will have charge of a group forum. The meetings will be held once a week and will be in the student house. The denomination that is acting as sponsor. As in the sorority forums, the discussion leaders will act as forum speakers.

The first of these general student forums will be held at 7:30 p. m. November 18, at the Methodist Student house. The speaker for the evening has not as yet been selected.

The follow-up program, as sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., has as its primary purposes the continuation of the spiritual atmosphere that was created during the Religious Emphasis week, and the closer fellowship of all denominational groups represented on Florida state college.

The follow-up committee headed by Martha Lester, chairman, is composed of the following members: Katherine Bacon, Episcopal representative; Mary Ellen Tharpe, Baptist representative; Marie Joffre, Catholic representative; Lillie McGuire, Presbyterian representative; Margaret Holloway, Methodist representative.

Smoking Area Is Suggested

NSFA Recommendations Heard by Senate

A number of recommendations brought to the student senate by the chairman of the N. S. F. A. Bell Colvin, were discussed at the meeting this week. Chief among these was a suggestion that a smoking area be established on the campus be provided for the students. This recommendation was referred to the committee council for consideration.

Concerning the need for a time coordinator, one who would see that the various clocks on campus be regulated in time to prevent schedule and one who would investigate the curtailing of the college chimes during artists series and other programs, the chairman of senate was instructed to appoint such a person.

Another recommendation, that of changing the signing up regulations, was shelved by the senate, following a vote of the members. Another recommendation

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College Plans Big Celebration Of Thanksgiving

Newsreel Cameraman To Photograph Pageant In Swimming Pool

GAMES THURSDAY TO BE BROADCAST

Entire City Will Join In Holiday Festivities For Next Week

Thanksgiving activities at Florida State will receive state and national attention this year as they go before the movie camera and radio "mike" for the first time in the history of the college.

Covering the annual pageant, given as a part of the Parents' day program on Thanksgiving morning, a Pathe Movietone news editor Jack Fahey will turn the latest newsreel cameras on the swimmers in the college pool. The swimming pageant includes different patterns done to music, with floral lights as a dramatic effects.

Games Broadcast

The second innovation of the day will be the broadcast of the Odd-Even games by the local radio station WTAL. Negotiations are now under way to hook up with the University City station, WJBY, Pelham radio, and the broadcast, another new feature of the Thanksgiving day program, will be the morning parade.

Led by a party of distinguished guests and college officials, the parade of motor vehicles will start from Florida College avenue through the business district, to the residences of members and other places of interest.

City to Cooperate

The city of Tallahassee as well as the college will cooperate in the plans for entertaining the hundreds of parents expected to visit the college at that time. In a proclamation issued this week by Mayor Leonard Wesson, the citizens are urged "to take special recognition of this occasion and welcome the guests of the state who visit us at this time."

The proclamation will be issued by the entire city at the close of the holiday festivities. Sorority houses will compete for a prize for the most appropriate

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Concert Songs Are Announced

Selections Include Light, Operatic Works

"Glowing magnetism, innate artistry, God-given voice" are three of the numerous words at the feet of Nino Martini, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will perform at the Florida State college auditorium Monday evening, November 22.

The first guest of the Artist Series, Mr. Martini has promised to be one of the most delightful of the year. Musical moments with Martini are precious experiences in the realm of music. Whether you listen to him in the privacy of your own home, in the auditorium of the state of the opera house . . . or throb to his latest motion picture at your neighborhood theatre . . . or revel in the glory of his voice with the finest local concert stage."

Mr. Martini has chosen the following songs for his performance, and Miguel Sandoval, accompanist, will play two groups of piano solos.

Che giorni son che Nina, Pergolesi; Gia il sole dal Gange, Scarlatti; Non a Ver, Mattei; Mr. Martini.

Ciavotte and Variations, Rebecca Cunningham; Rondo, Hummel Mr. Sandoval.

Celle que je prefere, Fourdrain; Je ne demande, Je crois en entendre encore, from "Les Pecheurs de Perles," Bizet; Martini.

Intermission

E luccevan le stelle, from "Tosca," Puccini; The Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; London Bridge, Bunn-Fercia, Love's Secret is ruling, Frank Bridge; Mr. Martini.

Notturno, G. Sandoval; Viva Navarra, Larregla, Mr. Sandoval.

Granadinas, Barrera y Calleja; Berceuse, Godard; Mr. Martini.

Miguel Sandoval; Mr. Martini.

A.A.U.W. Hears Popper Speak On War Crisis

Underlying Causes in Far East Conflict Are Discussed

"Underlying Causes of the Present China-Japanese Crisis" was the topic discussed by Dr. Annie Popper at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Monday evening before a large group of members and friends.

Dr. Popper traced the course of events in China and Japan for the past 30 or 40 years and showed how China has been handled politically. She pointed out the fact that China has been slowly building up a united front to oppose those forces which are not considered for the good of the country.

She stressed the critical industrial situation which exists at present in Japan and showed how it has grown partially from the large population of Japan, the small amount of arable land and the scarcity of natural resources, particularly iron and coal. She also pointed out Japan's need for world markets for her commodities.

In conclusion Dr. Popper emphasized the world wide importance of this crisis, and stressed the fact that some outside nations have already become implicated and how others may easily become involved.

This talk was given under the auspices of the International Relations committee of which Miss Sadie Young is chairman. It was designed as an introduction to the study of Japanese-Chinese relationships which is to be undertaken by a group of A. A. U. W. members.

At the conclusion of the talk a short business meeting was held.

College Plans Huge Thanksgiving Program

Continued from page one

lawn decorations and business stores will feature displays appropriate to the occasion.

Demonstrations Given

Among the outstanding activities of the season will be the Odd and Even demonstrations to be presented the two nights prior to Thanksgiving, an early morning service Thanksgiving day; the basketball and volleyball games; a swimming demonstration; and Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall. Open house will be observed at the residence hall parlors and in all sorority houses.

Miss Katherine Warren, an alumna and secretary to the dean of students, is in charge of "Parents' day" this year.

Girls' New Clothes Good Index to Fall's Arrival

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behind Gilchrist and Jennie Murphree are so tempting.

Hikes and trips to Camp Flastacowo become more appealing as soon as fall rolls around. The days are shorter and the lingering summer twilights disappear, but this suits the hikers, for they can enjoy the campfire longer on an autumn day. One can almost smell the coffee, bacon and eggs when the subject of a campfire meal is suggested.

Most students return to school with glorious suntans which they spent three months acquiring. However, when October brings a few cool breezes and the sunshine is not very warm, all of the brown outdoor girls begin to lose their suntans. After looking at sunburned people for several months, the appearance of normal complexions is quite startling.

Coughs and sneezes are unpleasant indications of cold weather. At times it is almost impossible to study in the library for listening to all the various sneezes; it is really a fascinating pastime. Some of the healthy athletic girls have lusty sneezes that threaten to blow a partition of the library walls away. While some of the dainty little clinging vines have sneezes that would not even disturb a small piece of tissue peper.

The girls who live in the dormitories notice particularly the arrival of cold weather. Every morning about 5:30 or 6 o'clock, loud rumblings and knocking sounds suddenly start. Students awake with a jump and then sheepishly realize that it is only the heat being turned on.

In September and the first part of October, the students flock to the library to study after dinner. But when the nights get chilly and the wind blows a little harder than usual, most of the girls decide to stay in their warm rooms and try to concentrate. They all dread the chilly walk to the library after dinner, but they dread more the dreary little walk from the library to the dormitories just before light flash.

Gay pennants, band music, cheerleaders, songs, yells, fur coats, and yellow chrysanthemums help to complete the typical picture of a football game. Fall and football naturally go together, so the students from F. S. C. W. make frequent journeys to Gainesville and Jacksonville to joint in the merrymaking. Speaking of pep in the fall, a football game is one place where there is plenty of pep and enthusiasm. People can get excited over a hard fought football game on a crisp fall day when no amount of dynamite could move them away from the fireside for any other reason.

Speech Clinic Will Meet Tuesday Night

Lispers, mumblers, and word-swallowers will have an opportunity to have their cases analyzed and prescribed for by the Speech "doctors" Tuesday night from 7:30 to 8:30 in 108 History building.

Twelve competent "physicians" will be ready to give any person aware of a speech handicap a thorough examination. Those students whose curiosity has been aroused and who may be wondering if they have an unknown speech defect are also invited to attend the Speech clinic and be examined.

Tallahassee Mayor Makes Proclamation

Whereas, November 23 to 27 inclusive have been set aside as Parents' days at Florida State College for Women; and

Whereas, It is the desire and purpose of the citizens of Tallahassee to cooperate with the college an its various activities; and

Whereas, The merchants and professional people of Tallahassee wish to give some form of recognition to this special occasion,

I do declare and set aside the aforementioned dates in recognition of the Parents' days at Florida State College for Women and urge the business and professional people of Tallahassee and its various organization to take special recognition of this occasion to welcome the parents of the state who visit us at this time.

(Signed) L. A. WESSON,
Mayor of Tallahassee.

President, Wife Visit Florida State Campus

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hendricks, who are visiting the educational institutions of Florida, selected Florida State College for Women as their first stopping place, Wednesday.

The college buildings, grounds, and college camp were personally shown to the couple by Dr. Edward Conradi.

Dr. and Mrs. Hendricks were very interested and impressed by the numerous college facilities and opoprtunities available at Florida State college.

Dr. Hendricks is President Emeritus of the State Teachers' college at Warrensburg, Missouri.

SMOKING AREA IS SUGGESTED

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cussion was that of obtaining a central location, in one of the classroom buildings, for a study smoking room.

Marguerite Sjostrom was elected as a senior representative to senate. Marguerite will take the place of Polly Eveleth.

Library Lists Reading About Modern College

Continued from page one

Nov. & Dec., 1933; Embree, E. R., In Order of Their Eminence, *Atlantic Monthly*, June, 1936; Foerster, Norman, Chicago and General Education, *American Review*, Sept., 1936; Gauss C., The Plight of Higher Learning, *North American Review*, 243.163, Mar., 1937; Hutchins, R. M., The Issue in the Higher Learning, *International Journal of Ethics*, Jan., 1934. Judd, C. H., Changing Conceptions of Secondary and Higher Education in America, *School Review*, Feb. 1637, p. 93 ff; Laski, H., Universities in These Times, *New Republic*, Jan. 23, 1935, Ratcliffe, E. B., Highor Education Trends, *School Life*, Oct., 1936, Schmidt, G. P., Intellectual Crosscurrents in American Colleges, *American Historical Review*, 42. 46, Oct., 1936; Shafer, Robert, University and College, *Tho Bookman*, May, June, July, 1931; and Smith, H. L., Looking Ahead in Education, *School and Society*, July 6, 1935.

Former Editor of Flambeau Tells of University Rules

Answers Statements Made In Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: This article, written by Hasel Bowman, last year's editor of the Flambeau and now a student at the University, is in answer to some of the statements made in the Inquiring Reporter column last week. The question last week concerned student "gripes" and Miss Bowman has told how these problems are solved at the University.

By HAZEL BOWMAN

Disregarding the arguments hitherto presented in favor of coeducation, I would like to make the suggestion that Florida State students should transfer to the University of Florida. This momentous decision came to me rather suddenly as a result of reading "Inquiring Reporter" for November 5—student gripers at their best.

For instance Eileen Robinson wouldn't have to sign anything here except registration blanks. And the library here does stamp in the date when books are due (two weeks after the check-out) rather than the date on which they were removed from the library. In addition, freshman and sophomore reserve books are in open stacks. Quite an improvement over that nightly struggle in the Florida State reserve room.

Polly Douglas could cut to her heart's content before or after any holiday here. Elisabeth Anne Webb would have the responsibility of getting to class or not, just as she chose, if she went to the University of Florida. Except in the Law college where the administrative staff has arbitrarily set up a definite system, the University regulation on cutting is as follows:

"If any student accumulates absences or fails to do class work to the extent that further enrollment in the class appears to be of little value to him and detrimental to the best interest of the class, it should be the duty of the instructor to warn such student in writing that further absences or failure to do class work will cause him to be dropped from the course with a failing grade."

Margaret Stout wouldn't have to hear "Happy Birthday" in the local cafeteria, but the boys do indulge in a little campaigning from the floor occasionally. Eating is a precarious proposition when opponents for president of I Eta Pie vie in the matter of handing the individual eaters a copy of their personal campaign cards.

Betty Pearlman wouldn't have her petty rules here (except in summer when the women take over the dorms!). No strict quiet hours, plenty of tacks in the walls (with perhaps twenty-five cents deducted from the room reservation fee at the end of the year), no lights out anywhere and no fees for the privilege of keeping them on, no signing up for dates, privilege of having automobiles, maids to make up beds and sweep floors every day, and so forth ad infinitum. The most important campus problems are very often solved in Joe College's room at 3 a. m. with no snooping proctors and no C. G. A. taking names. The boys seem to survive it. In fact quite a few make high enough grades during four years to graduate from Florida's other state institution.

Katherine Stevens could have her sorority house music any day and every night. It's simply a matter of courtesy here—not a rule—that quiet prevail during the wee sma' hours.

Sandra Peckham should come down here for a real taste of food-gripers. But the cafeteria is not one to compare with F. S. C. W.'s dining hall; perhaps the fellows can be pardoned, considering all.

Catherine Eckles wouldn't have riding chaperones here. Imagine putting a chaperon on the back fender of a bicycle! One's best girl already has the privilege of sitting on the cross-bar. And worse yet, imagine an F. S. C. W. chaperon in a U. of F. jalopy with "To Hell With Georgia" and "Tally or Bust" glaring redly from the orange and blue background.

Miss Liddell would probably decide for herself whether or not she wanted to take attendance—if she taught at the University of Florida. Many classes here manage an overflow attendance without the expendiency of calling roll a la grammar school. Naturally since the new system of unlimited cuts went into effect down here many professors have had to throw away their notebooks from twenty years ago and get down to contemporary times in order to keep a class at all. And here it is easier to drop classes and take the profs one wants. That means a lot of people had to hit the ball or have no students.

Comulsory convocation at the University of Florida? Yes, four times a year for freshmen! On occasion the whole school shuts up for an hour to hear a good speaker, and he'd better be good or the boys walk out.

Dean Opperman has probably seen the wonderful way in which the University of Florida's organ has been placed—it doesn't interfere with stage productions because it isn't on the stage. The local organist sits at his instrument as it slowly rises out of the floor and comes to a stop either on a level with the stage (for concert work) or on a level with the auditorium floor (when it is being used for accompanying a stage performance). The auditorium stage is equipped with scenery, chairs that don't collapse under members of the orchestra and band, and good music stands. In addition, station WRUF has a sound control room right on the stage and does a great deal of its broadcasting from that point. The stage lights are so arranged that anyone can find the master switch *immediately*.

Honor Maynard should join the U. of F's 46 co-eds. We come and go as we please. We even spend the night with a girl friend whose home is in Gainesville if we like. Honor would also glory in the fact that many students here do work all night on experiments if they feel in the mood for research. As for smoking, all teachers are allowed to smoke in their offices, and students can smoke anywhere teachers can.

To Ruth Prather: Instructors here seem for the most part to be more concerned with whether or not students know enough to pass courses rather than with whether or not they cut classes to go home. Mary Alice Jackson will be surprised to learn that local lads find it unnecessary to find a senior to accompany them to games. It *would* look ridiculous, wouldn't it, for Jack Smith to have to escort Rat Johnny Jones to a high school game.

Jean Steffee might find it consoling to know that Florida *men* can carry as many offices as they can manage to capture. The only *point* to this item is that most of them would just as soon not carry any offices at all. But there are fellows who hold several offices, work their way through school, and manage to make Phi Kappa Phi. Prospective employers are impressed too.

Janet V. Cook: We haven't been to a chemistry movie down here, but we can assure you that the house lights in the local auditorium do not ruin the eyes of individuals in the audience.

Della Montero wouldn't be disturbed by practice room noises here for the simple reason that there are no practice rooms. Townspeople living near the Baptist church get the benefit of organ and piano practicing. But campus pianists do have the opportunity of practising on a grand piano in Florida Union, and members of the University band and orchestra practise *in their rooms* in the dorms and elsewhere. "Basin Street Blues" and Chopin lend atmosphere to the campus.

Dot Luther could have her best friend or anyone else in to spend the night in Florida's dorms simply by paying a quarter (if the visitor is not a student).

All in all, it would seem that Florida's school for women has been discriminated against. It is absolutely a fact that Florida State's students are discriminated against in the matter of rules.

Office Requests Return of Posters

The personnal office requests that whoever removed the posters from their bulletin board last week would return them immediately.

Carol Ramage to Speak

Carol Ramage will speak at the Vespers program this Sunday evening. The service will be held in the Augusta Conradi theater at 7:15 o'clock.

Astronomy Club Goes On Annual Camping Trip

Members Spend Sleepless Night Learning About Stars, Planets

The Astronomy club spent a sleepless but very instructive Friday night at Camp Flastacowo last week. Twenty-five members accompanied by Miss Elisabeth Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Barrows, and Dr. Harold Richards, all of the physics department, composed the party.

Before their traditional steak supper, the girls went canoeing on Lake Bradford and afterwards there was a campfire discussion on various astronomical subjects. St. George Lourcey talked about the Horeshoe and constellation of certain stars. "Mythology of the Sky" was the subject which was discussed by Elisabeth Ann Williams, and Zonira Hunter chose nebulae and star clusters for her topic.

Jupiter was observed after the campfire discussions. Then there was more canoeing; the campers joined together in a group on the lake while Gladys Ware pointed out some striking constellations.

Dr. Richards and Dr. Barrows assisted the girls in finding double stars, Saturn, and other planets. The small telescope and field glasses were used for these observations. There was a short period of recreation, and at 1 o'clock the students observed the change in the sky and saw more constellations.

The group returned to the campus at 6 30 o'clock on Saturday morning. Miss Lynn considers it the most successful trip in the club's history.

Nino Martini Writes About His Ideal Girl

"My Future Wife Mustn't Be a Career Woman," States Singer

"I should be honestly grateful to a girl who could make me lose my head completely! I'm looking for such a girl!" claimed Nino Martini in an article entitled "I Want to Fall in Love" which was published in the October, 1935, issue of Good Housekeeping. It is generally understood that one of the unwritten aims of Florida State college students has been "We aim to please." Next week, in loyalty to "deah ole alma mater" and its non-catalogue objectives, all of the Martini fans may find it to their advantage to see that Mr. Martini is satisfied in his search.

In order that the girls who are interested in this extra-curricular activity may know just where they stand, a few of the popular singer's requirements and expectations have been jotted down. He explained that he believed in fate and that "some day the right girl will come along."

"One never knows," Mr Martini said, "what really goes on inside the up-to-date American girl's pretty heads! She is an enigma, a puzzle! Does she feel deeply? Are her emotions genuine and profound? Is she merely out for a good time? . . . I declare I don't know!"

"Maybe nonchalance is much better than my own Latin way of taking one's emotional experiences very seriously . . . the casualness of the modern American girls puzzles me. It seems strange and makes me a little scared." In the vernacular of the campus, "He's got us all wrong!" It is the duty of his fans to set him right. Can we show him that the typical flippancy of the American girl is just a mask to cover the loyalty and feeling that she truly harbors? Forward comrades! The goal has been set. It must be attained. Honor and Reputation are at stake!

One last expectation: "I want to be sure that she (Mr. Martini's future wife) is sympathetic, intelligent, understanding, willing to be tolerant of me. . . . I want her to love music as I do. . . . I am a bit afraid of the Career woman. . . . I want my wife to make my home for me and keep it attractive." Listen to the advice of the

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed herein are those of the writer or writers and are not necessarily those of the Flambeau staff. All students are invited to contribute to "Pro and Con."

There have been rumors of discontent on campus regarding the attitude of the infirmary staff towards students who are taken ill in dormitories, class rooms, and off campus houses. There have, in fact been more than rumors. In some cases there have been out and out mumblings of discontent about the indifference of the staff. Such a show of ingratitude is, of course, painful to us when we consider the facts of the case.

It should be realised that the staff, due to the fact that its number is inadequate and that its duties are numerous, is overworked. It should be also realized that the college physician's time is necessarily limited as his hospital work and private practice demand a great deal of attention.

Instead of griping, we students should cooperate with the staff in caring for our sick. We should train ourselves to meet the emergencies which are sure to arise, for, after all, when we get "out into the world" we will not have the ever present consideration of the infirmary to turn to in time of need. If we really wish to cooperate, surely girl scout hand books can be had in the library in which much information may be found concerning first aid. Little study groups might be formed in each dormitory with a trained gym-major to lead discussions.

There is absolutely no necessity of disturbing the staff if a student should become ill after light flash. Though a stretcher may be had from the infirmary for the asking, it is a simple matter to improvise one in one's own room with a light weight blanket and two broom sticks. If the sick student's roommate finds it impossible to handle the stretcher and the patient at the same time, we are sure that the girl across the hall will be glad to help. Bearing in mind the fact that the college physician's time is very limited, the sick student, if she has any consideration, will offer to wait until the next day when the doctor has office hours.

Why should students get all hot and bothered when, because a girl in a state of serious hysteria temporarily loses her eyesight and refuses to go to the infirmary, one of the staff is unable to come over to the dormitory because it is out of her jurisdiction. This reminds one of the fireman who sat and watched a building burn because it was just out of the city limits. If people feel a case of hysterics coming on, the sensible thing to do is to go over to the infirmary immediately. This will save a lot of confusion for all concerned.

If students had taken the trouble to find out about things they would have realized that the staff is confined to certain territory and would have saved themselves lots of trouble last week when a girl was taken with a serious nose bleed. As it was, after the girl had been bleeding 15 minutes they called the infirmary and were told that if she needed attention she was to come over there. The only catch with that idea was that she was too weak to walk over. Finally someone got a wheel chair and the janitor took her over.

We hope this will make students stop and think a bit and make them realize that they should look into a situation thoroughly before criticizing. We also hope that in the future they will make every effort to help, rather than hinder, the infirmary staff.

Hazel Adams and Mary Sullivan.

Greek sages: "Know thyself," and if you fill the ticket don't be put off by a rain-check.

Dear Freshmen:

You have been students of our school for one quarter and I hope you have been having an enjoyable time. We are glad to have you here and want you to feel that you "belong" and are a part of us.

At present, I would like to ask each of you how you have scheduled your time. What activity receives most of your attention? Do you have a well-balanced, well-integrated program, or are you finding yourselves in the sad position of struggling with your studies to such an extant that you cannot possibly find time for other activities?

It is the latter group that I want to reach. You are unconsciously missing one of the most necessary and valuable services that your college offers you. The college program for the year is not yet fully under way, and already new students are finding difficulty in keeping up with the activities now going on. Please don't misunderstand me; I am not urging you to drop all your books and devote your time to other things. I am merely suggesting that you will have a much more enjoyable time, and will greatly enrich your college years if you will adjust your schedule to include a variety of activities. It can be done, but the first requirement is that you begin immediately, before you find your selves so accustomed to giving up opportunities to vary your program that you will lose the desire to do so.

Naturally, your studies should come first. But education does not imply merely the knowledge you get from a book. If you cannot meet many different types of people and get along fairly well with all of them; if you cannot become a leader when the opportunity demands; if you are not capable of constructively using your leisure time; if you do not realize the close relationship that exists between mind and body; if you cannot appreciate other fields than your own—if none of these things matter in your life after you leave colege, then you have not received what the college had to offer. You have deliberately ignored the opportunity to broaden yourselves and to develop your latest powers, and you are not an educated person.

Physical and mental recreation and relaxation, and participation in campus activities, either actively or as a spectator, are necessary phases of your college life. If you find that you do not have time for them, you must make time. It will be a mistake to wait until you settle down, because the habit of niactivity will be growing stronger and will definitely influence any decision you will make later.

Now is the time. The kind of Freshmen you are this year will determine the kind of Upperclassmen you will be. May you have a happy, active time.

(Signed) *Marie Joffre.*

Boiler Being Installed Will Be Completed Soon

Foundation for the new Babcock and Wilcox 500-horsepower boiler has been poured at the heating plant. The boiler tubes, steel beams, and columns have already arrived, and the rest of the boiler is to be brought to the plant in the next week or so. Three or four weeks will be required to set the boiler. Then the automatic stoker will be installed and the brick work will be done. It is expected that the job will be finished in nine to ten weeks.

Water softening equipment has been moved into the new wing of the plant, and a new 70,000 gallon permutit unit has been purchased. When the new unit is installed, there will be no shortage of hot water at certain times during the day.

Alumnae Board Plans "College"

Will Include Discussions On Current Subjects

At the annual fall alumnae board meeting just held in Tallahassee, it was voted that the second "Alumnae college" to be held in the spring would feature talks on current subjects and other matter of interest to the graduates. Miss Florence Tryon, of Tallahassee, is chairman of this new type of homecoming.

Standing committees for the coming year were also announced at this time by the alumnae president, Mrs. Frank D. Moor, of Tallahassee. The committees are as follows: alumnae college—Miss Florence Tryon, chairman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Martha Chapm[illegible], Mrs. George E Lewis, M[illegible] Gehan, Mrs. Paul Finner[illegible], Rachel Pitchford, Miss Mar[illegible] Campbell, and Miss Sara [illegible]well, all of Tallahassee.

Award of honor—Mr[illegible] Taylor Slemons Bisbee, chairm[illegible] Jacksonville; Mrs. Dorothy [illegible]son Nilson, Orlando; M[illegible]line Lafontisse McCollum G[illegible]ville; Miss Natalie Lamb [illegible]tona Beach; Mrs Virginia [illegible]land Gallemore, Bartow; Mary Murphree Meginnis, T[illegible]hassee; and Mrs. Willie [illegible] Gamble, Eustis.

Cooperation with the undergraduates—Miss Evelyn Ke[illegible] chairman, Tallahas[illegible] Mary Lou Leman M[illegible] Quincy; Miss Maude [illegible] Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd Tayl[illegible] Mary Schornherst, Miss [illegible] Parker, of Tallahassee.

State finance—Miss Sara [illegible]ham, chairman, Tallah[illegible] Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Mrs [illegible] Burwell Williams, Mi[illegible] [illegible]bry Coulter, Mrs Doris [illegible] Temple, of Tallahassee.

Scholarship loan [illegible] Rowena Longmire, ch[illegible] Miss Sue Pitchford, an[illegible] Clarissa Knight of Tallah[illegible]

Posters—Miss Mary [illegible] chairman, and Miss Velma [illegible] both of Tallahassee.

Publicity—Miss Rachel Pi[illegible]ford, chairman, Miss R[illegible] Longmire, Mrs. Frances T[illegible] Johnston, Mrs. Laura Strunk [illegible]lle, of Tallahassee.

Alumnae luncheon—Miss M[illegible] Lois Gill, chairman, and Mr[illegible] Julia Gehan.

Woman's institute and [illegible] courses—Mrs. J. W. McCollum, of Gainesville.

By-law revision—Miss Dor[illegible] Dodd, chairman, Tallahassee.

Alumnae-senior breakf[illegible] Mrs. Mary Meginnis, chairman and Miss Mary Lois Gill, of Tallahassee.

YOU ARE CHEATING YOURSELF
If You Don't Come in to See
All the New Things!
THANKSGIVING CARDS ARE HERE
THE GIFT SHOP

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY CLUB
A Small Deposit Enables You to Join Our Club and Be Assured of Any Article Being Reserved for You.
Come in and See Our Selection of Watches, Rings, Bracelets, Cigarette Lighters and Cases and College and Sorority Plaques.
W. W. PUTNAM
JEWELER AND CERTIFIED WATCHMAKER

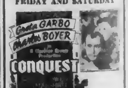
For that slim smooth figure that is so essential under the new "Empire Gowns," try one of our "skin tight" Pantie Girdles; or if you prefer an all-in-one, see our "Dream Walking" model. A complete line of foundation garments will be found at



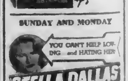
P. W. Wilson Company
—SINCE 1837—

STATE Theatre

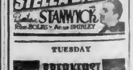
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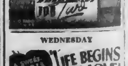
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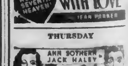
TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



ennis Teams Go Into Third Round Of Play

ve-Loncks Defeat Corey And Finner to Enter Final Bracket

tion competition is expected k out in the semi-finals of the gle-student tennis matches as William Rogers and Evelyn er champions of last year, Mr. Robert Miller and Betty to advance one of the finals. The Love-Loncks team s exactly won the right to con- ip th a.s round.

ining over first match by from the Heinlein-Horton e the Pinner-Corey team went n defeat to Loncks last week had already won their way ugh two previous matches to the semi-finals. Playing on mpty court between showers ey two showed smarter all- ast playing but both seemed ayed to the slickness of the which had been drenched he in the afternoon. Bow- ing to the steady playing of Corey who was Cold No. 1 ollege last year and Dr. Finner ous par, of the winning team he first touchdown two years Loncks in, Love lost the first ed. They came back to take and the match—6-1.

a practice game before the season, the Rogers-Fisher team so cropped one set and another against the Miller- Bowden team which marked ores as evenly matched. Mr. Miller played with Mr. Bowden on the summer team of the Lida Saranac Rogers Father. This year, the Miller- Mr. Janice places the strength he team does not seem to have ed, although for the two sets ame and second round ken in easy style.

Color-Rush Trials Take Place Monday

Odds held preliminary color-rush tryouts last Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in front of the gym. This Monday at the same time both Odds and Evens will have their second color-rush. Valerie Hunt is in charge of the Odds' tryouts and Frances Thill, the Evens.

Riding Classes Still Offered

Instructor Extends Time For Applications

An attempt to obtain horseback riding as an extra-curricular activity with the first quarter fees being made by Henry Walker, riding instructor and trainer, Dean Lee with the first quarter fees, rations were fixed this week. Mr. Walker announced this week, stating this Monday, October 25 as the deadline. Enough sufficient to maintain his riding stable for the convenience of the college's girls.

At any time students interested in riding may apply to Mr. Walker at his residence, 402 S. Duval street, and make arrangements for the hour of lessons and number of rides. Private lessons can be arranged at the rate of $1 an hour, or for more students on a group trip may call for $.75 cents an hour.

On every trip the riding instructor accompanies the riders. Mr. Walker is a skilled instructor, having taught riding for 15 years. For 4 years he was instructor at Fort Marianne, a village between Pensacola and Milton, miles from St Augustine.

For the use of the students there will be 20 horses available at all times. Of these horses there are five-gaited and four three-gaited.

Inquiring Reporter

Comments on Cooperative Government Reporter

Question: What is your opinion of the cooperative government dorm- try for upperclassmen?

Ms Evelyn Kennard, social director: Permitting the upperclassmen one of the most progressive that has been taken by this ege for a number of years. In ervation of students, the student may carry well which of are capable of taking care themselves. But this plan needs of thought. Students should elected at the end of this year. plan for the management dormitory can be made. t that the students will con- to many of the rules that to the rest of the student

Ruth Helen Mendry: I like the ea. It would be better to have seniors in the dormitary.

Esther Hastings: I think it's a better to sum up for so many and that capable upperclassmen should make their own rules.

Jeanette Mullis. I think it ld also make more distinctions ong groups of students. I don't ge the majority of students be satisfied with the stu- who were selected to live in dormitory.

Anna Baird: I think it is a idea but should not be con- to one select group of stu-

Mrs Clark: The privilege of living in the dormitory should not be confined to upperclassmen.

Some freshmen are older more capable than some sen- The tendency will be for one of people to get into the istry and as a result there be much "cliquishness" campus.

Mrs Bischoff: I don't see why a plan wouldn't work. It would be a good idea if students who lived in the dormitory were capable of taking care themselves. Certainly by the there are upperclassmen stu- should stay.

Miss Martin: It might not be to all the students but it is good idea.

Mary Miller: I think it is a idea. Definitely, only upper- were selected to live in- such a dormitory but both sen- and juniors should be given privilege. For the majority upperclassmen, most of the are unnecessary. Honor of personal conduct, and student does not have a per- code of honor, she will not rules anyway. The more per- there are put on their honor, better reflection there will be the students. All upperclass- should be given the opportu- to govern themselves unless not definitely proved them- to be capable of taking care of themselves. This plan might be ern year with the seniors if it worked, the privilege could be extended to juniors also.

Margaret Rader: They would need some form of check on them. But if you choose the right people, it would be all right.

Ann Schwob: I think that it should be another year's trial. If a girl doesn't learn how to rules for her conduct the year before the person she will have a hard time learning it later. By the time students have reached their senior year in college, the greater majority of them are real- to intervening in getting an elec- tion and are thus usually the ones who know how to govern themselves. I think that seniors who are capable should be allowed to make their own rules.

Mercy Overman: I think it would be a good thing. Juniors would not be fresh and would know how to use their privileges.

Louise Wheeler: If upperclassmen were allowed to make their own rules it would help them for later life. With so many restrictions students have no chance to use initiative or experience in governing themselves.

Margaret Wheeler: If you took the best students out of dormitories you would have all the bad ones together. Then there would be a need of more restrictions than ever for the latter.

Sandra Peckham: In the long run I don't think it would work out. I don't see how the list of eligible girls could be chosen. I do think however that if government you need the representation of types of students. If everyone were perfect no government would be needed at all. How could you choose the girls who were capable? There are many restrictions that it is hardly possible for anyone to get through college without breaking some rule, though it may be unintentional. That probably is the cause of hard feelings among some girls.

Catherine Mays: I think when a girl is an upperclassman she is capable of deciding when she should maintain quiet and when she should go to bed. After two years of discipline, if she is ever going to learn how to govern herself, she should at this time If these students were allowed to make rules for themselves, the spirit of rebellion would be eliminated. I think the idea of such a dormitory is a pretty good thing. I am a senior and I should have been glad to have cooperated with such a plan this year.

Patty Barringer: I think it is a good idea, but it would be hard to draw a line between the students who were capable of taking care of themselves and those who were not. The majority of rules are unnecessary for most upperclassmen.

Marjorie Rader: They would need some form of check on them. But if you choose the right people, it would be all right.

J. E. Rogers Will Be F.S.C. Guest Speaker

Recreation Officer Will Address Convocation On November 30

Many activities are being planned for Dr. James E. Rogers, national secretary of the National Recreation association, who will visit the campus November 29-30.

Dr. Rogers is making this trip to Tallahassee primarily in the interests of the newly appointed state board for recreation and physical education in the state schools. During his stay here, however, the physical education department has asked him to speak at the college and hold round-table discussions.

The phy.ical education faculty members and the gym majors have asked Dr. Rogers to hold a conference with them November 29 at 4 o'clock. Everyone interested in will even be the guest of the physical education department at a supper and conference to be held at Camp Flastacowa. He will speak in convocation Tuesday morning, November 30.

Dr. Rogers' work is known throughout the country as an inspiring one. His addresses are frequently appears on nationally broadcast programs for physical education, health education, and recreation groups.

When you get to be a junior or senior you have enough intelligence to know what is good for you.

Jessie Keeler: I think it would be a good idea for the most well good grades and are responsible should be able to judge what is to do and what to do. My people think I'm responsible, and I think I should be treated accordingly.

Camilla Sewell: I think it would be all right for seniors. When you get that far you ought to have some sense of what you can or cannot do. I think it would be fine to try it. It is a good idea. Certainly, there is nothing wrong about it.

Wilda Bennett: I think it's a good idea. They would have to have some rules, but the student government could be depended on. The responsibility would help them and freedom. It certainly would not hurt to try it. That is the only way you can determine for sure. I think that we can take more responsibility in schools for liberal attitudes.

Frances Slade: I think it would be a good experiment. It would give juniors and seniors an incentive and a chance for having shown themselves capable and responsible. If it proves successful for juniors and seniors sophomores and freshmen will endeavor to do their work for. It will bring us near the goal in which there will be no need for law among institutions.

Georgia Collins: I think it is a good idea. When you come to college you should be able to make your own rules if you are too dependent in college, you will not know how to take care of yourself when you get out.

Martha Van Brunt: It is an awfully good plan A girl in school knows better how girls will act than the faculty might. There would have to be responsib le girls chosen. The plan would carry on to the other classes the idea of reward for responsibility

Harriett Post: It would be very nice for people who haven't broken rules, but the others might be envious. It would, however, be an added incentive for them to work hard and obey the rules we have already.

Dorothea Marsh: I think it would be a great step forward in putting students on their own responsibility. It it were successful, I should think it would give more privileges to all students

Louise Thomas: I think it would be fine. Girls would be more at home and less cooped in.

Mary Stoddard: If the group of picked girls choose their own rules, I do not think that any major changes would take place. It should be given a try.

Helen Bell Black: I think it is a good idea. It makes students have more confidence in their own judgment instead of feeling that they are being treated like third grade children.

Geraldine Ewell: I think it is a good plan, but not for only one dormitory. It would make the others feel that they are not capable of the privileges. It would be better to make the rules for the whole school more lenient. If there was more confidence placed in the good judgment of all the students, the majority would not break the rules.

Reba Kirby: I think it would be a good idea if the students are capable. Under the present system they have little chance to show whether they are responsible or not. Under the new way, the seniors might show themselves capable of the responsibility. When they leave college they will have

Continued on Page Four

Sports Squints

With quartettes in the foreground, sports have been kind of in the baccground this past week except for the ever faithful Odd-Even teams that have been carrying on as diligently as ever. We know that as far as we are personally concerned, the only activities we go in for regularly are mental gymnastics brought on by too dogging much work to get done in too dogging little time; and the exercise we've gotten from chasing squirrels around in different positions in front of a desk in a vain attempt to rest various parts of the body.

To be or not to be is still the question before the house as far as the horseback riding problem on the campus is concerned. We've got the chance to have a fine string of horses available for students at reasonable rates and it's all up to the students whether or not we can keep them there. The thing to do is to get out and go for a couple of rides during the next week or so instead of just doing a lot of talking about how swell it is to have horses here waiting around for some riders.

Tonight is the big night for the Outing club, and what with comfortable clothes, plenty of liter, and the promise of a good stock of food, it looks as though there is a swell chance for the 50 lucky people who signed up to go first.

We can't help remarking, even though it may sound a little radical, that we're definitely opposed to the idea of intramural sports that refused to go get a college girl who had fallen off her horse just because she didn't have a car" We might add that there are plenty of cars around here that would no doubt have been available due to the emergency. We wonder if the girl is still lying in the ditch.

Boy, we're getting right along with the rhymes of them. What with the Fox Movietone folks coming here to take pictures of the Tarpon club activities and Thanksgiving. If we can just get back to being nice enough to them mebbe there will be a chance of eating in the volleyball and basketball and too. Anything for a little publicity you know.

Coming back to more pleasant subjects, we might mention the fact that some people have all the luck. We guess you've heard about the girls from each dormitory who had the lucky numbers on the dorm match boxes. They were passed around by Ivan the Aviator; and those little numbers gave the girls the chance for a trip and even a chance to handle the controls as see how it would feel to be the pilot of a plane. Consolation for those girls students are going to take advantage of a chance to learn to fly?

Yes, we all know that it was a dreary holiday yesterday, but we'd like to let you know that our old sports action into the limelight. Bridge it is. At least judging from the physical energy some of the boosters have put in it. Then too is an awfully good excuse for exercising the evening muscles while making a six nu-trump or the smiling muscles while going down a couple.

Maybe scheduling tennis matches right along with volleyball and basketball wasn't a good idea that is judging from what we hear took place yesterday afternoon. It seems that one of our good upstanding Even volleyball champs broke a bit confused while playing the net in her tennis match, and when she was finished came she shifted her racket to the other hand and used the racket that nature gave her to assure a hasty return.

Odd-Even Class Games To Begin Next Wednesday

Basket and Volley Ball Winners Will Meet At Play Night

With the Thanksgiving spirit tingling the air, aspirants for the Green and Gold and the Red, White, and Purple await announcements early next week of the team lineups for volleyball and basketball as class games begin in the middle of next week and the Thanksgiving climax is only two weeks off.

In the meantime, the schedule for Odd-Even class games has been announced. Beginning Wednesday, November 17, on the volleyball courts, the Juniors will take on the seniors and the sophomores will attempt to put the freshmen in their place. Thursday afternoon a battle between the lovers of the two games will be played and Friday nights at play night a game between the class winners of Wednesday's encounter will be featured.

The basketball schedule match-

es the Juniors against the seniors on next Wednesday with the sophomore-freshman game following the next afternoon. The play-off between winners will also be featured in the dining room last Sunday by the old Tarpon clubbers.

Invitations are being sent this week to the new members who will swim with the Tarpons next Thanksgiving although they will not be initiated until second semester. During the second term further Tarpon club try-outs will be held.

The new "Minnows" are: Virginia Hood, Dorothy Hughes, Dorothy White, Lillian Alldredge, Elayne Bivens, Mary Stevens, Frances Battle, Frances Webber, and Martha Jean Cook.

Miss Thrush Leaves

Miss Helen Thrush, secretary to Dr. Edward Conradi, was called by illness to a Philadelphia hospital, and is not expected to return until second semester.

Miss Thrush has been at Florida State college since 1930

Barn Dance to Be Play Night Feature

The schedule for Play Nights From now until Christmas was recently announced. On November 19 the finals in class games will be played. A barn dance will be the feature on November 26. A fencing and badminton exhibition will be given on December 3, and December 10 will be Faculty-Student Play Night.

Beginning Modern Dance Class to Be Organized

Beginning Saturday, November 20, Sunny Lowery will instruct freshmen interested in modern dance as an extra-curricular activity. These classes will be held every Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. All girls interested in these classes are urged to attend this first meeting next Saturday.

Miss Lowery is being employed for the benefit of those students who desire to take beginning modern dance and who have been unable to do so in the past.

The basketball schedule match-

Tallahassee Alums Meet

The initial meeting of the Tallahassee alumnae club for the fall held on Monday, November 8 at Miss Louise Richardson, librarian at the college, will be the main speaker of the evening.

Lucky Students Will Fly Free

Ivan Munroe Will Give Flying Instruction

This week thirty-one Florida State college students got chances for a ten-minute flying lesson under the instruction of Ivan Munroe manager of Dale Mabry field. These students got their free lessons by holding the lucky numbers on clips of matches that Mr. Munroe had distributed.

Because none of the girls has yet received permission from home, none has come out for her lesson, but Mr. Munroe is anxious for the girls to come out as soon as possible and see for themselves the facilities for instruction at the field.

The summer a new steel and brick hangar and administration building were constructed on the field. A 3,500 foot paved runway was built, extending north and south, and the field was leveled. Located at the field is one of Florida's six Department of Commerce weather stations for pilot plots. Airplanes equipped with two-way radio and all-weather signals every 30 minutes.

Mr. Munroe has just bought a new Taylorcraft, a two-place plane with a new type side-by-side seating arrangement. He hopes that Florida State college students will come out and try their hand at flying it.

New "Minnows" Chosen To Swim with Tarpons

New "minnows" of the Tarpon club chosen after the try-outs held Monday, November 8 entertained in the dining room last Sunday by the old Tarpon clubbers.

Invitations are being sent this week to the new members who will swim with the Tarpons next Thanksgiving although they will not be initiated until second semester. During the second term further Tarpon club try-outs will be held.

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Life Saving Corps Will Lead Red Cross Drive

Beginning Monday and running through Wednesday, the Life Saving corps is sponsoring the annual Red Cross roll call. Any student desiring to become a member of the National Red Cross may do so by paying the $1.00 membership fee

Although to make this roll call a success, the corps will canvass all dormitories and sorority houses Off-campus students, however, are asked to leave their donations in 120 Broward with Ruth Agnes McClain who is in charge of the drive.

DANISH FIGURES ARE ON EXHIBIT

Continued from page one

hagen factory during the period of Christian VIII.

In 1843 Bing and Schou became the director and Arnold Krog became associated with him in developing a new style of decoration representing Danish scenery, Danish animals and flowers. Christian Joachim became the director after the death of Philip with Grondahl in 1867. Martin-Hansen created beautiful figures in national costume. Gerhard Henning introduced a new overglaze decoration, and a type of stacked ware was first exhibited at the World Exhibition of Decorative Arts in Paris, 1925.

Malinowski created figures in solid and aqua with the main portion of the figure left white, the warm glaze making a contrast. Another interesting specialtan, of which many were made, is the green glaze through emission of the glaze Stoneware, a material related to porcelain, though harder, offered possibilities of development and appealed to the artist. And finally, of the Royal Porcelain factory is outstanding in this field as well as in ceramics.

Fencing Demonstration Will Be Presented At Play Night Next Week

For the first time in three years, a fencing exhibition is to take place at the regular play night next week It will consist of a mass exhibition by all members of the fencing classes, demonstrating fundamental positions. This will be followed by two bouts, one for the beginners, and one for the advanced students

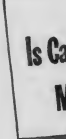
Marjorie Harris and Dorothy Donnelly will represent the beginner classes, and Elaine Fleaher and Marie Joffre the advanced. Miss Bettie will be director.

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

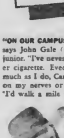
Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS:

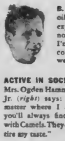
CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA


"ON OUR CAMPUS, you'll say," Camel, says John Gale (right), college junior. "I've never found a milder cigarette. Even smoking as much as I do, Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste. "I'd walk a mile for a Camel."

GIRL RODEO CchampION, Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always agree with me, but I think the Camels as mentioners are the most enjoyable of all."


DOROTHY MALONE, foodeditor (right), says: "Commens show my women readers that in smoking Camels's pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."


E. C. SIMPSON (left), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frazzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be milder if they were made to order."


ACTIVE IN SOCIETY, Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't stir my taste."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

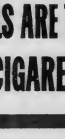
It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays *millions more for finer tobaccos.* It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

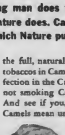
People have confidence in the finer tobaccos in Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unfailing pleasure!

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! 60 fun minutes of great fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 p.m C.S.T., 7:30 p.m M.S.T., 6:30 p.m P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.


BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, I smoke Camels' le my mild," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."


FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, often contacts 6 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frazzle my nerves."


"I'VE GOT TO have a mild cigarette," says Dick Hyer, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a *Camel* smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

"EVE OUT TO have a mild cigarette," says Dick Hyer, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a *Camel* smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skilful blending brings out the full delicious flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

The Florida Flambeau

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The World War Ended 19 Years Ago

Nineteen years ago the World war came to a close. Yesterday, the country observed Armistice day, and Florida State college students had a holiday. Armistice meant little to us students, as evidenced by the suggestion that we "celebrate" Armistice a day late—in order that we might go home for the week-end.

More or less this attitude is characterized by the comment raised concerning the convocation peace forum Tuesday. "Why have a program on war? We get tired of hearing about it. Why not something light and interesting?"

And so we sit in our Sangra La, shut off from the rest of the world, safe to pursue the scientific and interesting life, unaware as stark and realistic as peace, collective security, embargo, the Nine Powers' treaty, the Kellogg pact and war, couldn't possibly affect us.

Now could war affect us? In one, two, or three years we will have finished our education. Accordingly we will marry or get a job or live with the family, hit all the while be complete entities and live carefree. No war drums, conscriptions, marching men, battleships, economic aftermaths, could possibly come within our range of vision. Widowhood, sweethearts with their heads shot off, hands in wheel chairs, fathers maimed, friends gone, are things that could not possibly touch us.

Why should we get aroused? If there should be a war, perhaps it would be exciting to see the parades, to hear the bands play, to see the uniforms ad the badges of honor. For, of course, one need not see those small white crosses, those empty sleeves, little children without fathers, women destitute, the horrible battle scenes that will be recorded by the candid camera next time, the destruction caused all over the world by the most up-to-date war materials. One can be apart from such lurid realism, oft in a little world of one's own.

We, the flower of young womanhood, have inspired men to go to think of. We must have degrees, a veneer of culture, charm and personality and procure for ourselves a promised place in the social world. There's really no time for unimportant things like reading the newspapers, the periodicals, the information sent out by organizations devoted to the furtherance of peace, to listening to forums prepared by those who have wasted years in preparing them, to affiliate ourselves with action groups.

You, we students in Florida State college and other colleges, are fortunate in one isolation. The world may crumble about us but we can dance on like Poe's characters in "The Masque of the Red Death."

Dormitory Action Is Seen

Plans for a new dormitory to take care of the surplus number of students who crowd into off-campus houses each year are nothing new. Officials in charge of the dormitories have been reporting each fall for about four or five years that the housing situation on the campus of Florida State College for Women is becoming acute. Each year more and more students have to seek shelter in off-campus houses that at their best have many disadvantages.

This year the need for an addition to the dormitories has reached a new peak. More than 200 students are housed in 40 off-campus houses. Many students were turned away by the college authorities because no suitable off-campus houses could be found for them. This means that although Florida State has been proclaimed as a state institution free to all whose parents pay taxes therein, some students are being refused the privilege of using the college facilities. Such a situation is deplorable. If state institutions are going to be operated on the democratic principle of equal opportunities for all adequate space for all who can come should be provided.

The 200 that are living in off-campus houses must also be considered. They work under difficulty. The standards of off-campus houses are at their best far below home standards and inferior to dormitory standards. Rooms are often badly heated, poorly lighted and furnished, an few of them are equipped for efficient study. Many of them are a considerable distance from the campus thus adding the further disadvantage of inconvenience of location especially in bad weather. Students, especially freshmen in off-campus houses, often are not absorbed as quickly in the college and college of living as students living in dormitories. They lack the contacts that are a natural part of the dormitory environment.

In addition to the discomforts of off-campus living, the students who are forced into it from lack of dormitory space must pay more for a place to sleep and study than the student living in the dormitory. The student on campus pays $54 for a room a week, the off-campus student pays an average of $3.14 a week.

The answer to all the evils represented in students living off-campus is undoubtedly a new dormitory. Requests for appropriations for the new building have been repeatedly made to the legislature. So far the dormitory remains unbuilt. Cooperating with Miss Myrtle Fleming, chairman of residence halls, Betty Outland, president of College Government association, announced Tuesday that now a way has been devised for students to help in the matter. She requested that they write home and ask their parents to contact their congressmen concerning the appropriation. Here at last then is something we can do about the situation.

Senate Shelves Signing Up Change

Much new business came before student senate this week as a result of the N. S. F. A. student opinion night held last week. As a result, the student senate chairman was instructed to appoint a "time coordinator", the group recommended to the college council that the smoking area be changed, but the senate thought it advisable to shelve one suggestion. That concerned the inconvenience of signing up on engagement cards for absences from the campus at night.

Here is a ruling that affects the whole student body, that has been the center of discontent for more than a year. Are the legislative body of the students killed any attempt to find some solution or remedy for it. It seems rather strange that much time was given to discussion about a rule on campus, a problem that should be settled by those who have charge of regulating such time mechanisms, but something that seemingly is a matter of concern of all students was shelved.

There are arguments, of course, for both sides, but it does not seem that those students who are opposed to offering a substitution to the monotonous procedure of signing up have any better statistical facts to base their argument on than those who would change the system. It should be investigated to find whether these records are of much value to the dormitory director, whether students are easily found in case of emergency. There is also the question of whether it is not just as hard to find a student on campus as it is not as it is to locate a students when she goes off the campus in the day time.

Perhaps the solution offered during the N. S. F. A. meeting was not the best—that of signing on the student's door when she leaves—but it is a step toward remedy. And anything that can be done in changing social regulations that unnecessarily take away a student's independence is a step in the right direction. Let it be hoped that those students who wish something to be done along this line do something about it.

Along with several other "gripes" heard at the N. S. F. A. forum last week came the cry that the campus has been unusually dirty lately. Papers, bottles, and other trash are seen even in front of dormitories. Perhaps it would be wise to inaugurate a "clean up" week on this campus in preparation for Thanksgiving.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Japan, England Face Difficulties

Current events suffered from a hangover this week and little occurred that was not expected. The Chinese walked out of Shanghai and left the Japanese to squabble with the few remaining China's and to complete the severance of the city from all outside communications. While the retreating forces withdrew to their "Hindenburg" line in the Yellow river valley and the guards the way to Nanking, the victors landed 40,000 more troops in the Hangchow area preparatory to a drive on China's capital.

The various nations that have been attending the meet in the Far East entanglements ran up against Russian opposition and the threat of an immediate Russo-Japanese conflict. The disagreement came when Japanese forces hovered around the Soviet border and as Japan agreed to confer only with signers of the Nine-power treaty, meaning that she would not confer with Russia who was not one of the signatories. Russia's reply to the peace conference because of her interests in the Far East. The Soviet foreign minister, Maxim Litvinoff, consequently returned in a huff to Moscow, taking with him the assurance that China would attend the conference that aimed to exclude her ally.

England, besides having difficulty in trying to bring peace despite these quarrels, continued to have trouble in Palestine. Five Jewish were killed by Arabs and a British martial court was set up to try all rioters and arms-bearers. This order, which permitted sentences of death for offenders, was considered as a firm move towards establishing martial law in the Holy Land.

Great Britain was also disturbed by the death of former Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald. MacDonald, aged 77, died Tuesday of a heart attack on board ship bound for South America. His death renewed the old controversy over his political career, some factions praising him as savior of his country in the critical days of 1931, others blaming him for deserting the labor party which he had built.

In the United States, Attorney-General Cummings startled the conservatives by declaring that the administrative duties carried on by the Department of Justice should be put in the hands of the Supreme court. He suggested that the budget and various matters including assignments of federal judges, to various districts should be the responsibility of the Chief Justice aided by a "court manager." The attorney-general refused to say whether he would recommend this change to Congress or not.

American financial and labor matters made few advancements this week. In the stock market, stocks went up as much as seven points in some cases. The United States treasury shipped $10,000,000 in gold to France under the "Anglo - French - American."

Continued on page Five

And Others Say. . . . . .

A boycott on Japanese goods with silk hosiery as the principal object of the boycott has been started on the University of Rochester campus, recently states the Tower Times. This action has also spread to the students of Vassar college and Syracuse university in the boycott.

The action started when the college for women of the University of Rochester was affirmed within the past week that. We the students of the University of Rochester, realizing that the consumer's boycott is the most effective check on Japan's invasion of China do hereby resolve not to purchase silk hosiery and do not wish to aid even indirectly Japan's invasion."

The head of the Peace Council at Vassar, Miss Rosanne Walker, states that the Student Peace Organization and World Relations Committee of Syracuse University, M. Redney Walker, have both endorsed the action and have undertaken immediate steps to institute similar protests at their institutions. Miss Walker said, "I feel that a student boycott would be a step in the direction of helping Japan understand that the student youth of the world are emotionally opposed to her tactics."

Mr Walker stated, "In effect a boycott is, I feel, one of the most effective ways in which we as students can aid in the forming about of pacific settlement in the Far East."

* * *

Two Chinese students in the John Griffith School in Hankow, China sent a letter to the president of the Student Council of North Texas State Teachers' college with a plea for assistance against Japanese aggression, the Campus Chat informs us. The letter signed by Liu Teh-Wen and Lee Chang-Yiu, is one of the many being sent by Chinese students to schools in the states in the hope of stimulating sympathetic and concrete help from the United States and England.

The letter follows:

"Hankow, China
7th October, 1937.

"To the President of the Student Council.

"I venture to hope that this appeal will not be sending to you across the Pacific from distant China will find in you a responsive heart. I am a college student, and, in common with all students of war, especially, I have entertained bright hopes for the future. But now an evil power has cast a dark and malignant outlook of students in China and in other parts of the world. Our modern civilization should bridge oceans and countries, bring human beings into closer contact with one another, promote better understanding between them and refine human relationships.

"But today in China scores of bombing planes daily fly over our country raining death and destruction in their wake. Thousands of non-combatants in all of our big cities are being killed and wounded, and in stricken districts horrible sights of mangled bodies and heart-rending grief are to be witnessed. The district of Wuhan where I live has already been bombed and will inevitably be the object of future bombings. Winter is approaching. Many children have been made motherless and hundreds have been rendered homeless.

Continued on page Five

Collegiate Comeback

Exams are over, letters of explanation have been written to mother, and now all we have to do is wait for those little slips, make a few good resolutions about studying, and then settle down and rest until semester exams start the whole thing over again. The food shops around here have probably noticed an increase in sales during the last two weeks. It was the crammers who sleep-walked over between classes for black coffee to keep them going until the next period.

Much could be said about the teachers who spring surprise tests the day after the game—but why bother?

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stood
And stood and stood and stood and stood
And stood . . . and stood . . . and stood.
—Villanovan.

* * *

It's the woman that pays. A few weeks ago two Gainesville brainstorms were invited to eat in the college dining room. They did. At supper time the hearties said "Let's go out and get another meal on the state." They got the meal —but it wasn't on the state.

* * *

We hope the guy that didn't take advantage of the fact that there was a string of horses down here this week (riding purposes) will either do so or stop griping about it. Some people just get into the habit and don't realize it when the reason for their griping has been removed.

* * *

After listening carefully to a lecture on honor, one of the freshmen inquired just why the Spirit and Span is the only place around here where the honor system is used. We don't know whether she meant the spirit or whether the "around here" was all inclusive.

* * *

We have discovered that there's a very good reason for everything. We cut convocation last week and another wired because she didn't get her weekly letter.

* * *

To those students who were fortunate enough to win a free ride in an airplane may we pass on a word or two from an exchange—Airplanes are just like grownups, the drop in $5s).

* * *

Next time you see one of the men in blue uniforms ignore him. The watchmen have their duty to perform and students shouldn't distract them with their pitty conversation. Bee?

* * *

Even parallel reading comes out with something of value from time to time. We read the following definition of social workers: "A mobile mob of maidens meditating matrimony." Sounds like shades of P. E. C. W. to us. There's no law against contemplating it.

* * *

The following was gleaned from the Campus News at New Jersey College for Women. (It will be understood, we hope, that a few changes were necessary.)

THAT OLD FEELING

Time and time again we get that old feeling,
When we see a man we get that old feeling,
Tho' we came to P. S. C. some knowledge to get
Yet,
To house parties and the beach our thoughts still turn,
Tho' Joe and Bis we all are still striving
And on sweet potatoes seem to be thriving.
We long for dates, and motor-boats, and steaks
à la carte,
For that old feeling is still in our heart.

* * *

Moons up in the blue give us that old feeling,
Eating Irish stew gives us that old feeling,
Although to lectures we are willing to hark,
We'd rather be sitting down in Palmer Parks
Cokes and Pond coupes give us that old feeling,
Bands like Sammy Kaye's give us that old feeling,
In lit and trigonometry we're doing our part,
But that old feeling is still in our heart.

* * *

Some people are easily amused. Last Wednesday night when a group of friends had to wait an hour before getting into the show they stood on the curbstone in front of the local drug emporium and entertained with the help of many town kibitzers. Such a way for young ladies to act!

* * *

A new game has been originated by members of the Flambeau staff which proves very entertaining. The game according to the mood one is in. The game is this. A person makes a normal remark and the funsters misinterpret it in a ridiculous manner. Example: one might say "Good-bye". The results are, "Yes, say it. I thought you were leaving". "Cry". What's the matter with you?" and so on. It takes a sort of low-grade mentality to really enjoy the game, but the prize "misinterpretation" was the remark made by the journalistic editor, that she was reading a book of advice for young people—*Love Letters of Mike Jr.*

* * *

College students can't read as rapidly or as comprehensively as professors in high school, according to Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, of the University of Minnesota. We knew higher education did be casualties, but we didn't know it could cause that many! It only four years what it took us twelve years to learn. Maybe the quicker we get out of here the better.

* * *

Many people are not conventioning this week-end. We know they'll have fun but we hope that between dances and football games they'll get time for a quick business meeting. Think of how fruitful they'll feel if they come home not having had a single one.

* * *

Dean Herbert Smith of DePauw university tells us that the students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in the extra-curricular activity. If only we'd taken up croquet that time we almost went in for athletics!

Education Is Magazine Subject

Internal Politics in Spain
By Louis Fischer

While Spaniards die by thousands, republican Spain lives more fully than ever, writes Louis Fischer in the November issue of the New Social upheaval and civil war indeed, changes. Remarkable progress has been made in the last three months. The army is more efficient, and the government's future power. The people's faith in victory is firmer and their discipline greater. The Socialists are strong, the Communists relatively weaker, and the anarchists have less chance of being admitted to the cabinet.

A few days before this article was written, author visited the Cortes session in Valencia. Prime minister Juan Negrin expressed his faith in the Loyalist victory in the democracies, not realizing the dangers that beset them. He said, "If these countries lack the sense to help Loyalist Spain safeguard their interests they will be forced to do the fighting themselves later on." (B. B.)

* * *

A Consumer's View of the T. V. A.
By George Fort Milton

As editor of a newspaper in Chattanooga, George Fort Milton has had the opportunity to see at close range many exciting events in connection with the Tennessee Valley project and the T. V. A.

In an article in the November Atlantic Monthly, Mr. Milton writes that he is delighted at the prospect and possibility opened with the performance of the T. V. A. Still he abhors the parts of what he calls "the mutually exclusive theories" that the administration and its critics must never be "of the people, by the people, for the people", second, the city ownership and the private ownership strait-jacket power must be public, because all private utilities always indulge in frenzied finance, curruption, political control exploit the hapless consumer.

Mr. Milton thinks that the Tennessee valley is particularly suitable for a demonstration of the coordinated development of natural and material resources.

Mr. Milton further states that people in the valley feel that private power companies cannot ever do one quarter as much for building the valley as can the Federal government through the T. V. A. Secondly, they are anxious for the T. V. A. to acquire, at a fair price, the existing power facilities. Finally, in the event of refusal by public power people to negotiate upon any other than a fantastic basis, the public would be represented with the right to build a line of its own, go ahead, erect the necessary public power transmission lines, and bring its power to competitive public utilities in towns and cities of the valley. Fourthly, the actual distribution within cities towns, and for cooperative rural lines, should be undertaken by the municipalities and cooperatives in the unit. According to Mr. Milton this is their taste, and it is to be hoped that the private power interests in New York will be wise enough to be willing to cease their guerrilla war and join common sense. (B. B.)

* * *

Education For Living
By Philip N. Youtz

Philip N. Youtz, in the November issue of Forum, presents a challenging article entitled "Will have the revolutionary aim of preparing students for twentieth-century living."

According to Mr. Youtz the liberal curriculum must be developed as a unity for a young human animal who a an organic individual, not a collection of subjects. He says the whole man the curriculum must consist of well-knit and well balanced courses, presenting the whole panorama of culture.

Mr. Youtz's educational system would begin by training the student physically. It would develop habits, attitudes and methods and all the skills that would keep him fit through life. The second division of the curriculum is directed toward all phases of social and human relations. The purpose of this would be to train the tastes, form the imagination, and give the emotions pleasant and constructive outlets.

The intellectual phase of education would be divided into the parts natural history and cultural history. The natural history phase of the study of the natural sciences. Mr. Youtz thinks, is the training in scientific method. The course in culture history would include a unified study of all the social sciences, with special emphasis on the development of the habits of our current social structure.

Such a curriculum, Mr. Youtz points out, would cause a whole man, by aiming to shape habits interests and thinking. "The new curriculum he concludes, "will have the purpose of living a creative life of today and tomorrow." (P. C.)

* * *

The Truth About the C. I. O.
By Lewis Lorwin

In order to show the importance of the C. I. O. as a phase in American life, Louis Adamic presents in the current issue of Forum a clarification of this organization's recent actions.

Mr Adamic believes the C. I. O. has learned from its recent experience in the steel strike that the way to "get" Tom Girdler will be through a well-organized strike that will break at the opportune moment.

The author predicts the early downfall of the A. F. of L. for he says increasing numbers of

Continued on page Five

The Social Week

[T]hetas Fete Mrs. Quillian At Wednesday Night Coffee

[Kap]pa Alpha Theta members ... honored their district ...nt Mrs Ralph Quillian of ...a at a formal afterdinner ... Wednesday night from 7 to ...ock in the chapter house.

...ceiving guests during the ... of the affair were Mrs. ...ac Mrs. Laura F. McMul... ...use chaperone, and Marjo... Horton, chapter president. ... each wore lovely corsages of ... and white carnations.

...e rooms of the house were ...ated with profusions of white ...themums. Invited to meet ... Quillian were faculty mem... ...chapter representatives, and ...ty house mothers.

...eers for the evening were: ...e Horton president; Patty ...ton vice president; Margar... ...chmidt corresponding secre... ... Mary Frances Campbell, treasurer; Dorothy Barr, pledge mother; Helen Donn, rush chairman; Martha Hague, social chairman.

Amelia Avant, Sara Frances Blackwell, Martha Broyles, Lillian Burford, Myrtle Butts, Ruth Fisher, Helen Hall, Larene Holabird, Ilma La Bar, Marjorie Morrison, Annie Laurie Polk, Ella Faye Price, Margaret Roberts, Annie Laurie Sancher, Eleanor Scott, Katherine Skehan, Betty Spicer, Dorothy Steele, Ruth Terrell, Ruth Williams.

Pledges: Mary Elizabeth Baker, Virginia Balkcom, Rosemary Bash, Millie Beckstrom, Christine Bryan, Mary Connell, Marie Couch, Betty Estes, Betty Gamble, Allison Harrison, Virginia Hastings, Frances Kirkland, Nancy Knotts, Eleanor Knowles, Nelle Loyless, Ruth Meeker, Elisabeth Miller, Mary Anne McCalla, Dea Neal, Mary Beth O'Steen, Jaret Parker, Meredith Rents, Mary Elizabeth Rivero, Christine Russ, Peggy Sewall, Kathryn Summers, Geraldine Williams, and Maxine Wyckoff.

[Ed]ucation Is Magazine Subject

[Conti]nued from page four

...f L. members see there is ...se in fighting the C. I. O., ... they realise is bound soon ...e over the old organisation. ...tenies that the C. I. O. is a ...ic effort but calls it a ...rade-union movement in-

... Adamic sees the C. I. O. as ...s, development of the "Am... Process" — the establish... ...f actual democracy in in... He concludes: "The C. I. ... is clearly an expression ... manifestation of the Ameri... ...laboring masses' urge—as yet ...ood in their own minds ...ocracy and equality, as ...ism or fascism, in ...d factory and for more ... more liberty, less ab... ...generally in the life of Amer...can people." (P. C.)

This Week

[Contin]ued from page four

... prevent serious fluctua... ... the relative value of cur... ...end sent almost half that ... England. Simultane... $10,000,000 entered the ...n States from Japan.

... C I O and the A. F. L. ... negotiators came to a ten... ...agreement with the A. F. L. ...out second best. The con... ...ded that some indus... ...organised vertically. ...d be put under a committee ...trial organisation. The ...hose to fall under this cat... has not, however, been com... ...d

And Others Say

[Co]ntinued from page four

...ur city is the center of two ... millions and it is to us ... look for help.

...now, standing on the footing ...fellow human being and stu... ...appeal to the generosity of ...nts of your college over ...ea for help in this our hour ...ed.

... am sending you the appeal of ... Red Cross Committee show... ...e way in which you can help

... wish to assure your students ... we shall be deeply grateful ...any assistance which they may ... to give to the Red Cross.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) LIU TEH-WEI.

P. S. We students here have ...ed on the above letter, and ...busy today writing copies of ... the leading schools in Am... ...a and Britain.

... hope you will write and tell ...at you have been able to do ...

Griffith John School
Hankow, China.
...EE CHANG-YU."

• • •

...n editorial written by a stu... ...f the Georgia State Women's ...deals with the features of ...icago and A. C. P. conven... ...ently attended by repre... ...of all American colleges. ... editorial, taken from the ...pus Canopy, presents the im... ...sive realization of the writer ... the intelligence of students ... other colleges.

... most stark realization ...ht home to me is that stu... ...in other colleges know how ...k. They've gone to college ...something, to gain opin... ...world affairs, to under... ...what life's all about any... And what a job they've done

The delegates we met talked ...ently on everything from ...atest flare-up in Europe to ...swing band currently pleas... ... colleges. They're so very ... learn anything and every... ...e, to thrash matters out and ... a solution for annoying prob... The only thing we could do was close our mouths and open our ears.

"Frankly, I'm ashamed of myself and the majority of students on this campus. For a long time I'd been kidding myself into believing I possessed average knowledge of everyday affairs in 1937. I think we're all riding the same wave at this college—we read a few headlines in the paper, snatch a glance at a digest, from some pages for tomorrow's examination, promptly forget them, and congratulate ourselves for being enlightened.

"We don't take the time to think through what we've read, form our own ideas of what's happening around us or learn enough to carry on a ten minute conversation with someone who really does know what he is talking about.

"There's no excuse for a situation like this on our campus. We have a grand library, a faculty more than willing to discuss problems bothering us. It may take more time than we want to spare from other activities, but I, for one, am going to get a little education here during the next two years."

• • •

A professor at Michigan State college is seriously considering the adoption of movies to supplement the present system of instructors and textbooks in college classes, according to the Michigan State News.

The movement to educate modern youth by the use of sound films was started about five years ago. Dr. E. L. Austin, whose attention the movement has gained, stated that it may be a matter of one or two more years before sound films would be adopted and that no committee had been set up to promote the project.

Dr. Austin offers as proof that visual education is becoming popular in Michigan the fact that in the last two years there has been a strong demand for teachers who have had training in visual aids. He is a member of the national visual education society and the Michigan state committee for visual aid for vocational agricultural education. "The only thing holding up approval of the new course now is the lack of funds," stated Dr. Austin, while he might have added, "the interest of other states."

Schoolgirls in Budapest must wear a uniform consisting of a long blue dress covering the knees, with a blouse fastening up to the neck.

Personals

Two alumnae are expected to spend this week-end at the Sigma Kappa house. They are Jane Bebinger, Miami, and Emily Johnson, Clearwater.

Mrs. J. E Gibson, chaperone at the Zeta Tau Alpha house is in the college infirmary recovering from injuries received Saturday when she was struck by an automobile on Monroe Street.

Mildred Broxson of DeFuniak Springs spent last week-end at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Mrs. H. P. Powers, national treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega, visited the chapter on this campus last week.

Mrs. Christian Frederick Heinlein of Baltimore, Maryland, mother of Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein will celebrate her eightieth birthday on Sunday, November 14. The parents of Dr Heinlein recently celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Churches Make Numerous Plans

Conventions, Candy Pulls, Suppers, On Calendar

Out-of-state conferences and conventions, spaghetti suppers, and candy pulls will be some of the activities included on this week-end's full and varied religious calendar.

Representatives from this college to meet with delegates from other colleges at Gainesville Florida will be Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Rachel Wylie, Mary Ensign, and Mary Ellen Tharpe. These delegates will get together on Friday and Saturday of this week to plan the Youth conference, which is held in connection with Florida Chain of Missionary assemblies. The meeting will begin Friday evening with a dinner at the Methodist church. Miss Wylie is state chairman of the Youth conference, and Mary Ensign is secretary of the Student executive. The Youth conference held for the first time at Tallahassee last February, is a state-wide organization.

Following a discussion last Sunday evening on "Qualities of Student Religion," Laila Iverson and Merryday Rosser will present this Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian Annex, a discussion on "Why Share My Religion?"

The dramatic club and the choir of the Presbyterian Student league sponsored a peace program over WTAL, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Armistice Day. Mary Frances Campbell and Frances Moss read the famous sermon drama "The Unknown Soldier Speaks." The choir, under the direction of Eleanor Daniells, sang three special numbers.

The chief activity of the Catholic students for this week-end is the sending of five delegates to the Southeast Province convention at the University of Georgia, Athens. The remainder of the Newman club is not planning anything for this week-end, as a great number of their members will be absent.

The Methodist students will hold their usual Friday night open house this week-end, with the added attraction of an old fashion candy pull. For Saturday afternoon, they are planning a hike. All Methodist students and their friends are invited to these entertainments.

The Baptist students have begun a series of freshman breakfasts, held every Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock in the new student house, to which ten freshman Baptist students are invited. These breakfasts are planned and arranged by two B. S. U. council members.

Monday evening at 6:00 o'clock, in the Baptist student house, Miss Susan L Adams, State Baptist Young People's worker, will lead a Y. W. A. study group. A rest interval, during which a spaghetti supper is to be served, will take place after the first session of the discussion. After supper a second discussional session will occur. All those who are interested and want to attend the supper, may sign up with the Y. W. A. circle chairman.

Miss Billie R. Currin, Baptist student secretary, is spending a week, starting Monday through Friday, at Stetson college in interest of B. S. U. She will give a course in B. S. U. methods and speak to student groups at vespers every night.

Last Thursday, November 11, a confirmation class was held at Ruge Hall from 5:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. This morning at 7:15 there was a celebration of the Holy Communion. In the evening at 7:15 there will be the regular after dinner coffee.

Saturday, November 13, the Young People's Service league of the Diocese of Florida will hold a fall meeting at Ruge Hall. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Sunday night at 7:30 the Student auxiliary will meet at Ruge Hall. Sue Pinner will be in charge of the program.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from page three

to take on responsibility, and this would be good training if they did not take advantage of their added freedom.

Mrs. Louella Wimberley, director in Bryan: I think it is nice to try it out. If seniors do not know when to study by that time, they will not make very good teachers. They should be allowed to stay out after 10:30 o'clock on week nights if they have kept up their work. Of course the responsible girls would have to be chosen. They should also have some place in the dormitory where girls may smoke with men. I think that is one of the things that is needed as much as anything on campus.

As the amount of water vapor and dust in the air decreases, the amount of light diffused from the surface of these particles decreases and thus darkness increases with elevation.

Double Vision Threatens Campus



Above are pictured the two sets of freshman twins who have been frightening the campus with symptoms of double vision. They are the Hortons, Mary Sue and Betty Lou, from Plant City, and the Fugates, Katie and Virginia, from Starke.

Co-education Looks Back On 100 Years of Advance

Advantages and Disadvantages of the System Pointed Out by Leading Educators

By FLORENCE GREGORY

With the celebration of its hundredth birthday as the first college to admit women as students, Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., has attracted attention not only to its century anniversary, but co-educational schools, as a whole, throughout the United States have been brought into the limelight.

During the first four years of existence the co-educational classes of Oberlin were in the preparatory department. By 1837 four women had sufficiently prepared themselves to enter college work and be enrolled as members of the college along with the male students. This, the first co-education college, existed before the first woman's college.

Other Colleges Older

Five other colleges in Ohio are older than Oberlin, and only 14 schools in the country are richer. In its early history Oberlin prohibited dancing and otherwise restricted the social relations between the sexes, but it took a text out of St. Paul and encouraged its graduates to marry. The college regulations permitted seniors who were engaged to call on their fiances until 8 o'clock, whereas less serious callers were required to leave at 7:30.

Oberlin was also among the first colleges to draw no distinction on the score of color. John Brown drew many of his most active partisans from its faculty and student body. Until recently, the bells in town were always tolled on the aniversary of his execution.

Interest has been areated in Oberlin's fellow co-educational schools for many reasons. Old questions are cropping up concerning the number of schools of this type that are in the United States; how many are state controlled; and what are the arguments for and against co-education.

390 Co-ed Colleges

There are 390 co-educational colleges and universities, technological and specialised included, in this country. One hundred forty-nine of these are state controlled, the others being under church, private, or board authority. Ohio, Illinois, California, and Pennsylvania head the list in the number of institutions within their own boundaries. Ohio has the total of 33 colleges for both men and women, six of which are state controlled.

Florida, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and the District of Columbia do not have a state co-educational school. Delaware had the distinction of being the only state in the union having no co-educational institution whatsoever.

Thinkers in the education world have claimed advantages and disadvantages of co-education in intellectual centers. Leaders in favor of the combined school have five concrete arguments:

1. With the growth of women's participation in modern problems and business, it is obvious that as men and women have to work in the world together, they are best prepared for it together. It is also pointed out that all the boys cannot be educated in one school, and all the girls in another, and at the last minute throw them together and expect them to make a successful world.

2. Co-education makes for an enlargement of school activities and interests. Many advocates of separate schools maintain that in the combined college the boys tend to take lead in most of the activities, and thus the girls are deprived of the opportunity of training in leadership, which they get in the individual schools. Defenders meet this argument with the statement "In this matter, the girls are only meeting what they will find in the world altogether."

Contacts Are Important

3. Education, claims one co-education supporter, in its widest sense of learning by experience is a matter of contacts: contacts with things, contacts with ideas, contacts with people. The two sexes need that last contact, especially, in order to follow William James' philosophy of education: "To be able to know a good man when you see one." Youth has to have the wide and varied range that the co-educational school offers in order to be educated intelligently in accordance to James' definition.

4. Plato in his "Republic" brings out that "women are of kindred nature to men." Great philosophers believed in the similarity of interests of both sexes: Oxford and Cambridge, great intellectual institutions, welcome women to their campuses.

5. A sane attitude toward the other sex is instigated in the co-educational school because of constant class and social contact of the two. When persons stay around other persons for a length of time, a normal and intelligent opinion is formed by each of the other. Girls learn to meet men with poise and thus work with them more naturally; boys get the opportunity to understand the feminine interests and, to some extent, their attitudes toward life and its problems.

Careers Receive Blow

One of the strongest arguments against co-education is that the careers of women receive a blow. In combined schools the head or president is always a man. This, it is held, will teach girls the lesson that "only men are qualified for supreme responsibility." The reply to this objection is this: "It is true that men are usually heads of co-educational institutions, but it will not always be so, for the more boys and girls grow accustomed to governing each other, the more ready will they be in the future, as governors of schools, to give headship to the one best fitted to lead—regardless of sex."

Three other objections expounded by advocates favoring individual education institutions are as follows:

1. "Girls become rough, take less care of personal appearance and generally lose feminine charm in co-educational environment."

2 "Boys become effeminate."

3. "The presence of the opposite sex detracts from their studies."

These suppositions have been answered in fervent tones by writers in favor of the combination: it is absurd to conclude that girls take less care of their looks when boys are around; the boys' masculinity is decidedly emphasized with constant association with feminity; it is better to have them both together and distracted once in awhile, than to have miles between them, and thus have neglected studies by the students trying to cover that distance every week-end.

In the entire United States Florida and Delaware are the only states having a state university and a state woman's college and do not have a state co-educational school. The University of Florida and Florida State college are the government controlled schools of Florida. Numerous arguments have been made advocating the consolidation of the two schools into a state institution. All the above contentions favoring co-education have been and can be applied to the problem of this local consolidation. Added advantages include:

Co-ed Advantages Listed

1. Tallahassee is the logical place for the Gainesville law school, for the main reasons that it is the seat of the Supreme court and the state capitol. The entire law school and law library is housed in one building at the university. It could be easily moved to Tallahassee.

2. In the near future it is going to be necessary for the University and Florida State college to do a great deal of expanding; new dormitories are needed, more classrooms are in demand. The solution is to do the building together, with one school designated as the location. Gainesville, is that, in reference to the first argument.

3. At F. S. C. W., it has been suggested, the Normal State Teachers' college might be established also. The paramount reasons that these proposals have not been accepted involve two things:

1. Lack of money. This is the biggest drawback. It would cost thousands of dollars to consolidate the two schools. This has been met with these questions: "Is the future and welfare of the coming generation worth it How much money is yearly dedicated to the enlargement of armaments?"

2. The reason that so little effort and energy have been spent in that direction by those most interested in the change. It will take legislation to make the change and "legislation results from pressure of public opinion."

To get the best results out of a thing one has to put something into it; to get the best results from the consolidation, two things have to be contributed; propaganda favoring the movement and money to carry the plans out. Students and advocates of co-education can contribute the former and automatically the later will take care of itself.

In making a pound of honey, bees average about 40,000 miles of flying.

A D Pi's Install New Chapter at Mercer

Representatives from the Alpha Delta Pi chapter on this campus are attending the installation of a new chapter at Mercer university, Macon, Georgia, this week-end.

While in Macon the girls will be guests of members of the local sorority which will become an Alpha Delta Pi chapter at this time. They will be honored at a luncheon Saturday noon, and at a banquet that evening.

Members who are making the trip include: Emily Blackwell, Gibson Dey, Sara Moor, Virginia Dowling, and Leone Thornton.

ADAMS STUDIO
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THE DUTCH KITCHEN
—SERVES—

Broiled Steaks	Every Night
Waffles and Creamed Chicken	Bank Nights
Baked Beans, individual pots	Friday Nights
Fried Oysters	Every Night

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES ENTERTAINED AT PARTY CELEBRATING CHAPTER DAY

Under the illusion that they were on their way to goat court Kappa Delta pledges went slowly and fearfully to the chapter house last night, only to find upon their arrival that they were guests at a surprise kid party given for them by the actives in honor of Chapter Day.

The chapter on this campus was installed on November 11, 1904 and a large birthday cake with Kappa Delta written across the top appropriately bore 33 lighted candles. Ice cream was served when the cake was cut later in the evening.

Members were dressed in kid costumes, and many kid games were enjoyed. A feature of the party was a "fish-pond." June Quina, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

Pledges who were entertained include: Alleyne Calvin, Frances Cofer, Helen Dabney, Mary Kate Erwin, Betty Evans, Sara Fuller, Jean Gilbert, Mae Hampton, Katherine Hague, Mary Ellen Long, Vivian Lanier, Betty Langston, Hope McCain, Anne McMorris, Frances Morrison, Betty Nickinson, Louise Phillips, Katherine Perkins, Virginia Rowe, Ellen Rice, Beth Rickards, Lucilla Walker, Nancy White, May Weitner, Elizabeth Wing, Selma Wight, Martha Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Mary Myers Alford, Carolyn Brinson, Frances Battle, Margaret Marie Bryant.

Writer Draws Comparison of Governments

Constitutions of College, Federal Set-ups Are Described

By AILSA McKELVEY

Monarchy, dictatorship, democracy, or anarchy—what do the students here on campus live under? Neither to be exact. There is a republican form of government in operation on this campus which in many ways resembles the system of the Federal government.

The first step in student government on campus came when the faculty, like the early states, gave over their rights to the central government. In this particular case, it was the College Government association.

The constitution of the College Government association closely resembles the national one in that it defines a division of powers, saying what lies under the control of the student government and what remains as "vested rights" of the faculty committee on student affairs.

There is also a separation of the government into executive, legislative, and judicial bodies, but there is no true separation of powers as found in the national organization as the membership in these branches is interchangeable in many instances so they have no true check on each other as separate units.

The executive department does not consist of the president and the cabinet as in Washington, but of the executive council which is made up of the president of the College Government association, the chairman of judiciary, the secretary, the treasurer, and the freshman adviser.

When it comes to the legislative department at Florida State College for Women it is not bicameral like the national set-up, but it is unicameral and this one house is called the Senate.

The faculty committee on student affairs has the right of discussion in Senate meetings, but it has no power whatsoever to vote.

Next in order comes the judicial department which consists of the Judiciary, the lower courts, and the faculty committee. The Judiciary and the lower courts act in a sense like the Federal courts while the supreme power lies in the faculty committee. The faculty committee is supreme in some cases but does not hold all the powers of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The school constitution, like that of the Federal governmen[t] has a preamble which states i[ts] purpose. It has no "Bill of Righ[ts]" and in fact the authorities of the college have the power to withdraw all or any part of the powe[rs] granted. 30 days notice being given, and the College Gov[ern]ment association can relinquish the same under the same term[s].

Like the national government the qualifications for all offic[es] are stated but they are not p[ut] forth in the original documen[t] as the framers of the federal document placed them.

Just as there are rules for the amending power in the national government, so there are definite ones for the college constitution. In the amendment power lies the 'sovereignty of the people' in the United States, and also the 'sovereignty of the students' on campus.

Although there are no political parties with their national conventions for choosing and nominating candidates for election there is a nominating committee which closely resembles them.

The greatest resemblance of the citizens on this campus to those in the nation is that only a small percent of the population bothers to vote not realizing that to vote is a privilege, not a right.

Quarterly Exam Week Brightened By Many Informal Parties

The activities of sororities during the past week have been confined to short, informal parties, planned to bring relief and relaxation from the worries of quarterly exams.

Theta Upsilon members and pledges took advantage of the Armistice holiday to enjoy a skating party in the morning. At noon a luncheon of weiners rolls, coffee, and apples was served at the chapter house.

Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega gave a birthday supper at the chapter house Tuesday evening for Carolyn Irvin, and entertained again on Thursday evening with a lawn party and weiner roast to which rushees were invited.

Alpha Xi Delta actives and pledges will give an informal party for rushees tonight from 8 till 10.30. Sandwiches and coffee will be served during the evening

Members, pledges, and guests of Delta Zeta will spend a gay week-end at camp to celebrate the end of the first quarter.

4-H Club Has Tables

Next Tuesday night new and old members of the 4-H club will have tables together for dinner. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. All 4-H members who wish to sit at these tables Tuesday night may sign their names on the list on the 4-H bulletin board on the lower floor of the Westcott building

VV Plans Spring Dance

The Village Vamps meeting at the A. D. Pi house Thursday afternoon, made plans for a dance to be given next semester. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Those present included: Virginia Dowling, Dot Hill, Betty Curtis, Sara Moor, Virginia Wiggins, Betty Cashen, Nelwyn Brooks, Mickey Mickler, and Ann Towson.

LUMPLESS PILLOWS

Since proper rest depends so largely on a comfortable bed and soft, resilient pillows, one manufacturer has designed a pillow which cannot sag or lump. The filling is sewed in five separate layers. The center layer is of goose feathers; the four outer layers of softest down. They come in regulation sizes in five different colored cases.

KEEPING CLOTHES MOIST

Try lining the basket in which you put sprinkled clothes with rubber sheeting. It will keep the clothes from drying out too soon—and will take care of the possibility of anything catching on a rough basket.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

TOOTH PASTE SPECIALS

50c Ipana	39c
50c Forhan's	39c
40c Squibb's	33c
50c Detoxol	39c
Elizabeth Arden	35c

SOAP SPECIALS

10c Lux, 3 for	15c
10c Lifebuoy, 3 for	19c

Day Students To Have Point Activity Plan

New System Will Include Recognition of Most Active Member

Going to rec and visiting girls in their rooms, pastimes that to dormitory students are listed as pleasant recreation, have become duties for freshman day students.

Under a new point system inaugurated for the yearlings, these two activities are listed among the many for which points will be given. At the close of the year, the freshman accumulating the largest number will be recognized in some way.

Several other activities fall in the class of the purely enjoyable, for instance attending Play night and dormitory teas. Farther down the scale of pleasure come membership in an organization, participation in athletics, and taking part in dramatics. Still lower is attendance at various meetings including convocation, class meetings, and senate. Honors such as assisting C. G. A., holding a campus office, and attaining high scholastic averages complete the list.

The activities with the points given for each are as follows: "B" average, fifty points; "C" average, twenty-five, membership in an organization, fifteen; attending meetings, five; attending play night, three, attending rec, three; attending convocation, five; extra-curricular activities, five (for each practice); attending D. S. O. meetings; attending programs, three; try outs, ten; getting a part, twenty; attending dormitory teas, three; attending senate meetings, five; office on campus, twenty-five; elected to second primary, fifteen; attending class meetings, five; for each visit to a dormitory girl or not well acquainted day student, two; and assisting C. G. A. committees, five.

Book Store Has Twenty Year Record As Semi-cooperative

Other Campus Enterprises Linked up with First Experiment Along This Line

By MURYL ROLAND

More than 170 girls are receiving student aid as the direct result of Florida State college's most outstanding example of a semi-cooperative, the bookstore.

This unit which has been in operation more than 20 years works on the following partially cooperative principals. Prices are fixed as low as possible in order to give the best service. Only a small profit is realized on each sale. At the end of each year when all the profits are totaled they are deposited in a special fund which is used for either student aid or some other student facility. If the purely cooperative principle were employed and each student received her individual share of the profits, she would be paid approximately $3.00. By pooling all of the resources a lump sum of some $6 000 is the result.

First Installed in 1915

The first bookstore, which was installed in 1915, operated on a minute scale as compared with the present organization. It was located in the small office that Dr Guy Diffenbaugh now occupies, and text books composed the store's entire stock. Due to a popular demand, however, pens, pencils, paper, ink, erasers, and others scholastic supplies were soon added.

About the same time the bookstore opened the Y. W. C. A. on campus undertook to establish a combined soft drink and lunch counter. Unable to operate except at a loss, they abandoned the venture. Nevertheless, the demand for such a service continued to exist, and so the bookstore added a small soft drink counter as its first enlargement.

Store Enlarged

In 1918 the bookstore moved into larger quarters, a room about where the present post office is situated. One end of this room was then partitioned off and designated as the new college post office.

Twenty years ago when the enrollment was less than half the present number, mail delivery and collection was a relatively easy matter. In fact the first system of mail transportation used on the campus was exceedingly simple. The letters were collected in a box, carried down to the Tallahassee post office and mailed by some college official. This same pseudo-postman brought the campus mail back with him. With the advent of free delivery service, mail facilities took another step forward. The college then had a regular mail box where the postman collected outgoing mail and left incoming parcels and letters.

Post Office Grows

When the small post office was finally established, the government offered to make it a federal branch office. The proposition was rejected, however, because of several disadvantages. First, the government offered to supply $200 a month from which the college was to maintain a postmaster and all of the post office facilities. Also the colege unit would be under the usual federal regulations, one of which prohibits two persons not of the same family using a post office box together. Such an arrangement would requira a separate box for practically every girl and also a much higher box fee would be levied. The college favored a system which would allow all the girls in one room to receive their mail in a mutual box, and also a minimum box fee that would be payable by the semester. The system inaugurated then is still used in the post office department. Since officials feel that it could operate more economically alone the post office remained a separate division although still a phase of the bookstore.

Mail Service Begun

Another mail service was begun at this time which had to do with special delivery letters. The college arranged with the Tallahassee post office to have two girls appointed at the college as special delivery agents. All special delivery letters were brought to a small room in Bryan hall where the girls were waiting to sign for them. The letters were then delivered to the difefrent rooms exactly as if they were local residents of the city. The girls received a small commission from the postal department. Because of federal objection, however, it was necessary to discontinue this service last year.

Another outgrowth from the bookstore was the establishment of a supply room. In its early stages this was simply a room near the bookstore where general campus supplies were kept. Fuses, bolts, screws, janitor supplies and general repair equipment were bought in wholesale lots and then distributed to the various departments as they needed them. Not only was it cheaper to buy in large quantities, but also it was more convenient than making a special trip to town whenever some new supplies were requested. As the college grew it became necessary to have some definite place for the receiving and sending out of freight and express. The supply room seemed to be the most logical place for such an office, and so this service was incorporated into it.

Supply Dept. Plant

All the college freight and express orders now go through this department which in turn, receives all the shipments and distributes them to the proper places. Also all the express and freight that is sent out from the college is handled through this department. There is only one exception to this arrangement. The dining hall freight and express is delivered directly to the dietary department.

The financial plan upon which this branch of the bookstore is operated is a very efficeint one. Since all the supplies are bought at wholesale prices when they are sold to the various departments it is at a price high enough to produce a small profit. This profit is used to pay the expenses incurred in operation an dthe salaries of those employed in the supply room. The second outgrowth of the bookstore has thus become a self-perpetuating unit.

Begin Mimeographing

In 1920 the bookstore purchased a small mimeographing machine valued at $200, and began mimeographing some college programs, announcements and examinations. This was the origin of the present duplicating department. With equipment valued at $4 000, this department now prints most of the college business forms, checks, registration cards, engagement cards, examinations and announcements. A simplified multilith which was installed two years ago prints nearly any kind of photograph. A new process ditto machine and a mimeograph machine of the latest model have been added to increase the speed and efficiency of the duplicating division.

New Site Fixed

Last February the bookstore moved into the site it now occupies. It was especially designed to insure the greatest convenience. The room which measures 41 by 44 feet, contains three specific sections, the book section, the general supplies section and the fountain. From a small supply of text books the stock has grown to a collection that is valued from $12 000 to $15.000. Text books are still the primary feature an ever-growing collection of tion, poetry and travel books been added.

At this time the post office duplicating department and supply room were established organizations independent of book store. This was done two reasons. First, because of growth of the system that was corporated under the head of book store and because of the creased space in the West building.

More Laughter Than Weeping, Prof Declares

University Psychologist Says Collegians Rarely Cry

URBANA, Ill. — Maybe "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicates that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

Professor Young's conclusions were that collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment.

Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

Freshman Deadline Set for Year Book

Freshmen may continue to buy Flastacowo picture tickets through Saturday, November 20, Eileen Robinson, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday. The editor is also requesting that junior and senior picture proofs be returned immediately.

Show Is Postponed

"Sleeping Beauty" to have been presented here by a Federal Works project marionette company Saturday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed, it was learned Thursday afternoon. The show which was to be sponsored by the Tallahassee Historical society and the Florida State college Alumnae association will be given at some later date.

Recital to Be Given By Faculty Members Next Friday Night

A faculty recital will be given in the college auditorium Friday evening, November 19, at 7:45 by Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, and Owen Frink Sellers cellist, members of the faculty of the School of Music. Miss Clara Guerry will accompany Mr. Sellers.

Selections which will be included on the program are as follows: Caprice on Airs from "Alceste" by Gluck-Saint Saens; Nocturne, Op. 48, No. 1, by Chopin; Scherze, C sharp minor, by Chopin, played by Miss Winslow. Mr. Sellers will play Concerto, Prelude, Intermezzo, Introduction, and Ronde by Lalo.

Miss Winslow will conclude the program with Night Winds, by Griffes, Le Cathedral engloutie, by Debussy; Poissons d'Or, by Debussy; and Sevillana, by Albentz.

Distaff Will Come Out This Week-end

Day students and off-campus students, except those living in sorority houses, may get their copies of the first issue of the *Distaff*, campus literary quarterly, by calling at the postoffice window this week-end and next week. Students living in sorority houses and dormitories will receive their magazines through their postoffice boxes.

Local Chapt[er] Of D.A.R. Mee[ts]

Eligible Members Rece[ive] Papers; Plans Laid

The Chefixico chapter of Florida Society of the Daug[hters] of the American Revolution last Tuesday evening, Novem[ber] 9, at the home of the cha[pter] treasurer, Marjorie Beisel.

The business of the mee[ting] presided over by Ella Vir[ginia] Brooks, regent, consisted of cussion and recommenda[tions] concerning a page in the an[nual] and a regular meeting place the future meetings will be every two weeks on Wednesda[y] 7.30 p m in 105 History buil[ding]. A program for future mee[tings] was arranged by the regent topics for ten-minute talks the various activities of the ganization were distributed the members.

Several eligible members of society were present and papers for affiliation. Fo[llow]ing the meeting, a buffet su[pper] was served by the treasu[rer's] mother, Mrs. R E Beisel.

The chapter will meet ne[xt] December 1, at which mee[ting] Ella Virginia Brooks will gi[ve a] short history of the national [or]ganization.

Correspondents Discuss Music

Origin of "Pitchin' Woo" Is Investigated

Newest collegiate origination to replace the "Big Apple" is the romantic expression, "pitching woo," put into song by co-composers Sam Mineo and Sidney Prussian under the title, "Let's Pitch a Little Woo." One of New York's more publicity-minded maestros went to the extreme of canvassing the nation's college editors as to the origin of this new synonym for "necking."

Most of them named other schools as the point of origin, the date being indicated generally as some time during the past two years. If we recall rightly, it was generally used in Big Ten schools four years ago. Of all the phrases used to indicate the effect of that big moon over "Observatory Hill," however, probably the most descriptive was the Colonial Fathers' creation, "bundling."

New York at Large

Success story of the week is presented in C. C N. Y's Roger Brower, chief production man of the Mutual Broadcasting system. . . . Class of '25, Brower was one of the early pioneers of radio and has served in every phrase of ether activity since his commencement. Last week he was elected president of the American Radio Producers and Announcers Guild. For you music lover Victor is issuing discs on the chamber music concerts to be sponsored in Town Hall here by the New Friends of Music. Don't miss Tommy Dorsey's arrangement of "Who" from "Sunny." Jack Leonard's vocal with the ensemble background is along the same lines o fthe famous "Marie" disc. One of the more swingy new tunes you'll probably like is "Nice Work If You Can Get It." Still on music, Glen Gray's Casa Loma crew has made a sad mistake in scrapping its grand "hot" style for the Goodman type of swingeroo.

Grid Prognosticator De Luxe

Eddie Dooley, former Dartmouth All-American and present New York sports writer and radio sportscaster, has a consulting board of 250 college football coaches who advise him on his regular CBS grid prognostications Every week, Dooley contacts these mentors by telephone and telegraph as to their frank opinion about the chances of their respective teams in games of the ensuing Saturday. Football, according to Dooley, is one sport where coaches are honest in their opinions. This in contrast to the attitudes of baseball and boxing managers whose pose invariably is one of extreme optimism.

Predictions based on best times, defenses, running power, passing attacks, etc., can be invalidated by one freak intercepted pass, or one inspiring run. Realizing the uncertainty of the game, coaches are willing to admit that the other team stands a chance. And back to the telephone, Dooley's weekly bill averages $100, which reminds us of one of our more romantic fraternity brothers during undergraduate days whose long distance calls and resulting phone bills earned him the nickname, "A. T & T."

Chatter

Campus band saxaphonists, themselves once a national menace, need not fear any longer the menacing prod of the slide on the trombone being played behind them . . . one of the latest patents issued from Washington is for a short-positioned trombone, more specifically, one with a very short slide. Frank Crumit, veteran radio singer, wrote Ohio U.'s college fighting song, "Buckeye Battle Cry," when he was a student there Seymour Simons, composer of "Honey" and new maestro on that CBS auto show, was a classmate of Mentor Harry Kipke and the late George Sisler, of baseball fame, at Michigan.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Co-eds working at Pennsylvania State college earn approximately $150 apiece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock college sent 167 co-eds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about $400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola university have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 1.000 towels and 200 jerseys.

"Joe College," 427-pound mascot of the Baylor university football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Deleware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.



Hear Nino Martini
In Auditorium
Monday Night

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 19, 1937

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER NINE

Take Part in All
Thanksgiving
Activities

Nino Martini To Sing Here Monday Night

Metropolitan Opera Star Opens Year's Artist Series Program

SANDOVAL WILL PLAY TWO SOLOS

Tickets for Performance May Be Procured November 15

The famous voice of Nino Martini, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera company, will open this year's Artists series program Monday night in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr Martini is noted as a singer of outstanding ability in the fields of opera, radio and screen productions. His popularity is testified to by the overflow audiences at his recent concerts. In Milwaukee he sang to a packed auditorium and at the Constitution hall in Washington he had to give one encore in addition to his program of 13 numbers.

Program Listed

Mr Martini has chosen the following songs for his performance and Miguel Sandoval, accompanist, will play two groups of piano solos:

Tre giorni son che Nina, Pergolesi; Gia mi dicon dal mattino, Valenti; Non e Veri, Mattei—Mr. Martini.

Gavotte and variations, Rameau-Leschetizky; Rondo Humoresque—Mr. Sandoval.

Ciile que je preffere, Fourdrain; L'heure, Benedictus; Je crois entre encore, from "Les Pecheurs de Perles," Bizet—Mr. Martini.

Intermission

E'noevai la stelle, from "Otello," Puccini; The Night Flower, Campbell-Tipton; London Bridge, Burr-Percival; Have you seen a dream, Frank Bridge—Mr. Martini.

Nocturne, G. Respighi; Vive vivaro, Larregla—Mr. Sandoval.

Ornadinas, Barrera y Calleja; Beirr M. Carrillo; Bim Bo Amor, Major Sandoval—Mr. Martini.

Tickets May Be Obtained

Lists of eager students are expected Monday as they procure their seats for the performance. These tickets will be obtained from the box office of the auditorium.

Season tickets for faculty and other officers of administration will be on sale at the box office beginning November 15.

Continued on page two

Persian Cloth Given School

Graduate Sends Material From Sage College

Amanda Katherine Martin, a graduate of Florida State College for Women in the class of 1914, has recently presented the home economics department of the college a piece of Persian hand woven and embroidered cloth. These are done by home economics majors in Sage College for Women, Teheran, Persia, during the years from 1930 to 1936.

The most artistic bit of work is a rectangular piece of material of beige de chine called "Types of Persian Life." On it appear numerous human figures dressed in purple, yellow, green, red, and blue hues. These figures, which are characteristic of all Persian weaving, are shaded at equal intervals between the colors. The colorful figure is emphasized by a black background.

Other hand embroidered articles included in Miss Martin's gift to the college are a pink organdie fancy bowl mat, which a worker can easily make in a day, a round ribbed linen square piece to a cushion set, and a strip of black silk mat banding on which is embroidered a colored design.

Also in the recent contribution are samples of silk, both old and new, of which the women, in clothing a bit of a shawl, wear more than 60 yards.

Miss Martin, who received a B. S. degree from Florida State in her teaching at Campbell college, Buies Creek, N. C.

The college home economics department here plans, after framing the samples of Persian weaving and embroidery, to put them in display soon in the show case in the front hall of the Science building.

Odd-Even Tickets Will Be Given Out

Guest tickets and tickets for off campus students for Odd and Even demonstrations will be given out in the box office in front of the auditorium today until 3 o'clock and tomorrow until 1:30 o'clock. Only one odd-even ticket will be given to a student. Tickets for dormitory students will be put in post office boxes.

Students must have their tickets to be admitted to the demonstrations. There will be no reserved seats and no students may save seats. Ushers will fill all vacancies.

Day Students' Organization Gives Program

Group's Problems Shown During Convocation Entertainment

Bringing the day student problem before the student body and at the same time presenting an entertaining program, the day students' organization took over convocation program Tuesday.

Skating the part of day students Mattie Lou Love, president of the organization, pointed out that of the 175 day students about 100 live so far off the beaten contact with the college and the extracurricular activities, appreciation of which is made actually happening on this campus and not more than 50 participate in any out-of-class activities.

Carrying on a dialogue with the amusing figure of Mr. Woodbead of Washington, alias Mary Emily Sasser, Miss Love explained further pointed out that day students' organization is the only one of its kind quite difficult. She described the day day students' room which is located across from the book store.

During the student body meeting, Miss Rowena Longmire stated the requirements for three off campus houses and campus halls aspiring to the 50 per cent attendance award by the Alumnae association to the best decorated house on Thanksgiving day. This year a second and third prize award of $5 and $2 was announced.

Any house deciding to decorate for Thanksgiving day must leave a note in the Alumnae office stating the time. The organization desires have to be ready by 4 o'clock Wednesday, the day when the judges will make their decisions. The final decision will not be made, however, till the judges have had an opportunity to return all the houses. Wednesday night in order to see the lighting effects. Prizes will be judged on originality, general appearance, and decoration.

An announcement relative to the Odd and Even demonstrations was made, stating that each person will be allowed to get only one guest ticket to the demonstrations and that no seats may be saved that night.

Florida Alumnus Discusses Advertising with Reporter

Douglas Leigh, Lamp-Lighter of B'way, Is Hero Of Horatio-Alger-Like Success Story

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

The reporter who interviews one who knows more about the white lights of Broadway than Douglas Leigh in New York is a young fellow of 27, named Douglas Leigh.

With the words Walter Winchell, cynical columnist of America's "Hardened Arteries" Has-addressed Leigh, alumnus of the University of Florida and hero of one of the generation's most amazing success stories.

Leigh in New York in the midst of the depression with eight dollars in his pocket and nothing. Young Leigh has risen in six years to his present position as electrical advertising expert and has built the company bearing his name, with contracts totalling over three-quarter of a million dollars.

Slight and lithe, in collegiate tweeds and with a quiet Southern voice, he is scarcely the accepted picture of the dynamic young man. Sitting behind the broad, flat-topped desk in his office, he leans back and turning in his swivel chair, and putting his hand to his face now and then in an unconscious gesture, he is the physical antithesis of the modern dynamo we were to be introduced as president of the Gainesville Olee club or as the "best-dressed man on campus," no one would consider it odd.

Work as Hobby

But when he begins to speak, as he enthusiastically tells of his business, when he leaves his listeners bewildered by the complex jargon of his more complex industry, the reason for his success becomes more easily apparent. Douglas Leigh eats, sleeps, and breathes advertising. These spectaculvrs, or "specs," are huge animated signs involving the glowing use of more than 200 feet of neon tubing or the equivalent in electric bulbs; and it is his genius in this line which has sky-rocketed him to the top.

Douglas Leigh is a native of Alabama and came to Orlando, Florida, with his family, haberdashery business, he still retains the

Continued on page two

Group To Ask For Extended Library Hours

N. S. F. A. Will Appoint Committee to See Dr. Conradi

FORUM DISCUSSES OTHER QUESTIONS

Flickering Lights And College Politics Are Debated

The much talked about need for extended library privileges oves the week-end will be presented to Dr. Conradi this week by an N.S.F.A. committee appointed after the forum held Tuesday night. Need for these privileges was one of several campus questions including the flickering of lights in the dormitories, compulsory voting, and open politics, which were discussed in the second student opinion forum.

Discuss Play Night

Continuing from the decision of the administration as to whether the library will be open to students on Sunday and Sunday night, or Sunday afternoon, are requests for the investigation of the possibility of changing playnight to Saturday night and changing the time for taking out reserved books for the week-end.

Out of the discussion of the annoying flicker of the lights in the dormitories grew a resolution to see J. O. Sanderson, business manager, about them. It was also suggested that the control of these lights is to continue, that the lighting system in the dormitory electrical connections be put on separate meters.

Vote Not Heavy

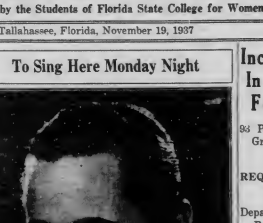
The fact that so majority of the student body votes in the elections led to a warm debate over the necessity of having increased student interest in college governments. After much discussion, a suggestion that the college campaigns be abolished was dropped.

The question of developing open politics and political parties on this campus was argued at great length. Points arrived with the discussion centered were the advantages of having a longer period of time between the nominating of parties for office and the final elections, the necessity for having nominees and their platforms brought to the attention of the entire student body, and whether political parties might develop from such a situation. The group finally agreed to investigate the possibilities of open politics on the campus and to report the findings to Nell Colvin, chairman of the forum.

Dean Sandels Attends Meeting in Washington

Dean Margaret Rector Sandels of the school of home economics of Florida State college is in Washington, D. C., attending a meeting of the American Home economics association executive council, of which she is a member.

To Sing Here Monday Night



Nino Martini, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will sing in the first artist series program Monday night.

Oil Paintings Go On Display This Morning

F. P. A. Exhibit to Extend Through November 27 In 307 Westcott

An exhibition of oil paintings will be sponsored by the art department of this college beginning today and extending through November 27. This exhibit, which is under the auspices of the Federal Art project, will be in 307 Westcott hall and will be open to all visitors from 9:30 to 5 o'clock during the week. Miss Canfield will lecture on the paintings at 4:30 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

This collection includes work done in New York, Mississippi, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, and Louisiana by the W. P. A. Federal Art project. Landscapes, still lifes, and figure subjects in this group though having a wide variety of style and treatment, tend for the most part toward the more conservative trends in contemporary style. This display is one of the large series of exhibitions which have been sent out from headquarters in Washington, D. C., by Holger Cahill, director of the Federal Art project, for circuit showings throughout the country.

In general the works in this exhibition exemplify one of the statements made by Mr. Cahill in his introduction to the catalogue of the Museum of Modern Art exhibition of project work in New York City:

"In every section of the country there are honest, vigorous and independent artists whose work has also firm discipline and intelligent craftsmanship which gives assurance of solid achievement in the present and stimulates high hopes for the future. "The period of experimentation and research through which artists have passed in the last 20 years or more has given them a technical equipment of great range, and has made for a high standard of performance. This technique is no longer being used simply for technique's sake. It is being turned to vital and useful ends in searching out expressive form for that is what a most positive and valuable in the unfolding experience of the American community."

This collection is composed of 94 paintings, of which some of the most important ones are: "Peoples" by David Burliuk; "The Country Church" by Arthur E. Covington; "Landscape" by Helen Dickson, "Still Life" by Emil Ganso, "Sunday Morning on the Bayou" by Caroline Durieux; "Old Mountaineer" by Warren Wheelock; and "Religious Fiesta" by Jerome Myers.

Eyman Speaks at Meeting

Dr. R. L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education, will be the speaker tonight at the banquet of the Florida Education Teachers association at the Mayflower hotel in Tallahassee.

New Yearbook For A.A.U.W. Is Coming Out

Program and Committee Members Contained In Pamphlet

The A. A. U. W. yearbook containing the program for the year and committee members will be out this week, according to Miss Elisabeth Lynn, publicity chairman. In addition to regular monthly meetings three open forums are planned. Members of the committees on education, international relations, and legal status of women are in charge. Dates of these forums will be announced later.

Chairmen Are Named

Chairmen, selected by A. A. U. W. board and their committee members include: program standing committee: Miss Mildred Finnigan, chairman; legislative committee: Miss Luella Richey, chairman, Mrs. W. P. Shelley, Mrs. Hattie Bevier; international committee: Mrs. Jack Scarborough, chairman, Mrs. Coyle Moore, Mrs. Paul Pinner; finance committee: Miss Martha Chapman, chairman, Miss Edna Mae McNinch, Miss Ida Burleson, Miss Julia Cehan, Miss Olga Lacan.

Graduate loan fund: Dr. Doro-

Continued on page two

W. A. A. Extends Dancing Time

Questionnaire Will Be Compiled by Group

Everything from horses to roller skates was included in the decisions made by the Athletic board in their meeting Wednesday night.

The W.A.A. announces that in the Future Friday play night will be extended to 10 p. m.

The association has also decided to begin overuse the horseback riding project undertaken by Mrs. Inez Carlyle.

Due to the fact that students have been careless with the skates provided for their use and pleasure by the association and because of the disappearance of several pairs of skates, a new regulation governing their use has been made. Students who wish to use skates will have to, from now on, sign out on a paper which will be posted on the door of the equipment room. Only a faculty member will be allowed to open this door.

The W.A.A. will plan to sponsor or try to arrange to have the Coliffon club to do social dancing lessons for upper classmen as well as for freshmen.

A survey committee will compile the results of the questionaires filled out by the students in a past convocation and new regulations will be made possibly to make after a careful examination of the student opinion.

Increase Made In Placement For This Year

93 Per Cent Four Year Graduates, Alumnae Get Positions

REQUEST FIELD IS MUCH LARGER

Department of Personnel Reports Decrease In L. I. Group

The report of the placement bureau issued this week by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel and head of the placement bureau, shows that 93 per cent of the four-year graduates and former alumnae were placed when the bureau were aided in securing positions. This is an increase over the 86 per cent who were placed last year.

Request Field Increased

The field of request has increased from the three fields of business, home economics, and social service. Since the close of the nine fields of advertising, business, camp counselor work, dramatics, home economics, journalism, nursery school, personnel, psychology, social service, salaries, and Y.W.C.A. of this year. The request for teachers increased from 402 in 1934 to 645 in 1937 with opportunities in agriculture, English, history, home economics, industrial arts, Latin, librarians, mathematics, modern languages, music, physical education, principalships, sociology, science, social studies, and elementary vacancies. The greatest number of requests for elementary school teachers with 116 vacancies in this field; home economics came second with 56 openings, commerce third with 52 openings, and Latin and English 45.

Percentage Change

The percentage of two-year graduates placed this year dropped from 94 per cent of last year to 90 per cent this year, which is the cause of the drop in the total teaching percentage.

Seventy per cent of the 90 per cent placed were definitely assisted by the bureau of placement.

Best Sellers Are Exhibited For Book Week

Library Also Features Illustrations And Movie Reel

Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh" and Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" share equal honors in the Book Week exhibit in the library this week in the library. Current best sellers, fiction and non-fiction, Mayflower Cup winners and nominees of last season. "Hith Tor," E. M. Delafield's "Thankful's Inn," and "The Nile," a life story of a river, by Emil Ludwig, and a richly illustrated edition of "The Ark" by Hendrik Willem Van Loon, present a list of books with wide appeal to readers.

Early dainty figures of the three musketeers, Evangeline and Gabriel, as well as fiery dragons and romantic princesses of fairy tales come to life in the illustrations of many of the novel and favorite children's stories which are on display. Illustrations represent the work of such famous artists as James Daugherty, Arthur Rackham, and Maxfield Parrish.

In these exhibits the librarians have cooperated with the nation wide observance of Book week. This year marks the nineteenth anniversary of this project which is being sponsored by the National Association of Book Publishers.

Annual Parents Day Open Tuesday Night

Seats for Concert Will Be Assigned

Seats for the Nino Martini concert will be assigned Monday, November 22, at the box office from 8:30 to 5:30 o'clock. To students who are unable to appear personally to get their seats at this time it is suggested that they give their artist series ticket to person who can secure places for them.

New Enrollment Exceeds Former Registrations

Out of State Enrollment Is Led by Georgia, Alabama Second

The total first semester registration of 1772 students at Florida State college this year is the greatest in the history of the institution. Since the close of enrollment comes in February with additional registrations at the beginning of second semester, it is possible that the total enrollment then will exceed that of any semester in the college's history.

Of those 1772 girls, 17 are in the graduate division, 1847 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 603 in the School of Education, 233 in the School of Home Economics, and 52 in the School of Music. Since 1908-09 when Florida State College for Women was the Florida Female college, total yearly enrollment has increased almost nine times.

In all divisions of the college except the School of Music freshmen have the greatest enrollment. In the home economics course entered, having 16 enrolled in the freshmen class and only 13 Enrollments in the School of Home Economics and School of Music show increases over preceding years. Enrollment this year in the School of Home Economics is the greatest in the history of the division. Enrollment in the School of Music, however, was at its greatest the first semester of 1932-33 when 59 students were enrolled in that division.

Without taking special students into consideration, seniors have the smallest enrollment in all divisions of the college with the exception of the College of Arts and Sciences. In that division, juniors have 411 enrolled as compared with 173 for the seniors.

Seven hundred eighty-four freshmen are enrolled this year as against 738 last year, and 721 in 1935-36. Seniors also show an increase over preceding years, but juniors and sophomores show slight decreases from 1936 to 1937.

Greatest class enrollment in any division of the college is in the College of Arts and Sciences with 314 freshmen in that division.

Smallest registration of anyone in any division is one.

Continued on page two

Chemical Meet Is Held Sunday

Miss Vermillion Elected Officer of Society

Miss Gertrude Vermillion, chemistry instructor of Florida State college was elected vice president of the Florida section of the American Chemical society, at a meeting of the committee held in Gainesville November 14.

Other officers elected at the session include B. J. Olde, department of chemistry, University of Florida, now the head of the Florida section of the organization, president; Dr. R. E. Gaines, University of Florida, secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. R. Middleton, Melrose, and Dr. John F. Conn, Stetson university, councilors.

Other faculty members from our campus present at the meeting were Dr Leland J. Lewis and Miss Isabel McElmeel. They were accompanied by Martha Wilson and Dorothy Molnar. After dinner, which was served at the F. inroe home, the group attended a meeting held in the Chemistry build ing.

More Than 500 Visitors Are Expected Here Thanksgiving

CITY WILL AID IN CELEBRATION

Odds and Evens Will Vie For Honors During Festivities

When the curtain rises Tuesday night on Even demonstration, the five-day observance of F. S. C. W.'s second annual "Parents Days" will be officially opened.

Expected to exceed last year's total of more than 500 visitors to Florida State college during this celebration, parents and friends from every part of the state will come to Tallahassee during the five Thanksgiving period which begins Tuesday, November 23, to end with a formal dance in the college gymnasium the following Saturday.

Tallahassee to Decorate

Not only the college but the entire city of Tallahassee will don gay decorations for the holiday festivities. Sorority houses, off-campus houses will vie for the prizes offered by the Alumnae association for the best decorations while buildings of the business district will feature colorful displays. The entire city of Tallahassee in response to a proclamation issued by Mayor Leonard Weeson will "take special recognition of this occasion to welcome the parents of the state who visit it in this time."

Planning the famous of Odd-Even rivalry will be the demonstrations which will open the coming Thanksgiving day. In these musical productions each group will show the triumph of their side in the games Thursday.

After Even demonstration, Odds will serpentine through the pine trees in their traditional lantern parade celebrating Odd night out." The following night's annual bonfire will show that the Evens are getting the campus afire on their night out.

Color Rush Wednesday

In the traditional color rush early Wednesday morning runners from the two sides will face

Continued on page five

Demonstration Casts Listed

Traditional Wit Battles To Be Next Week

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Odds and Evens, in keeping with the spirit of rivalry that at present dominates the campus, will vie with each other as playwrights and producers.

The theme of both presentations is to be given behind the night of performance. Over a hundred students are taking part in the demonstrations.

Speaking parts in Odd demonstration will be played by Helen Dabney, Betty Evans, Nancy White, Jane Wilkinson, Edna Mae Hendry, Betty Vann, Katherine Thames, Jane Bowden, Mary Jones, Sandra Peckham, Mary Frances Campbell, Jerry Williams, Jean Bowden, Joan Patterson, Anne Jewett, Lillian Huntley, Hazel Jackson, Betty Sue Stewart, Mary Wilcott, Mary Ann McCalla, Mary Lee Burke, Mary Elizabeth Neville Ratliffe, Barbara Northern, Ruth Fisher, Betty Wynn, Annie Laurie Sanders, Ann Sloan, Dot Barr.

Dancers for Odd demonstration are Becky Ashton, Dot Ely, Hesse Verdyke, Patsy Wall, Mickey Kistler, Betty Cowart, Alma Lucy Padgett, Nelwyn Brooks, Inez Wynn, Sarah Maxey O'Dingnor, Howard, Virginia Rowe, Dot Collins, Frances Hamilton, Betty Harrison, Katherine Perkins, Kitt Broadhurst, Mary Elizabeth Mac-Arnold, Anne Lane, Helen Murphy, Sarah Calliesure Madge Mc-Cleary, Jane Dolan, Beverly Anderson.

Speaking parts for the Even demonstration include Marjorie Benson, Jean Threadgill, Edgar Yancient Lelia Iverson, Martha Stokes, Cecilia Collins, Hart, Collins Audrey Dolan, Mary Frances Love, Frances Sloan, Martha Ferguson, Ida Even Cranford, Marion Ann Mary Wynn

Continued on page four

Church Groups To Make Plans For Visitors

Arrange Varied Program For Entertainment Of Parents

Plans for entertaining visiting alumnae, parents, and guests, have played quite a major part in several of the church groups' advanced programs. Some of these plans have been definitely made; others are still in progress.

Baptist students are eagerly looking forward to a Baptist alumnae homecoming at the Baptist student house where the alumnae are to be entertained. Preparations are being made for a party Friday night in their honor, to which all Baptist students are invited.

Saturday night a "slumber party" will be given to the alumnae who are spending the night in the student house. The next morning a sunrise service of early morning worship will take place, after which the B.S.U. council members will cook breakfast for the alumnae. Thanksgiving morning the B.S.U. members are in charge of a church program beginning at 7 o'clock.

A greater council meeting, at which the of[illegible] will discuss business, is to be held at 7:45 Friday night at the student house. This meeting will be followed at 8:15 with a mass business meeting of all the Baptist students. A guest speaker is expected.

Four Y. W. A. circle meetings will take place in the different homes of members of the Ladies' Missionary society, Saturday night at 7:45.

At a meeting of the district auxiliary in Lake City next Monday, two Episcopal students will give brief talks on the experiences which they had doing volunteer work during the summer vacation. Louise Lingo, who was in New York city this summer studying religious education at Columbia university and doing social work in the Italian settlement house, will review her experiences. Charlotte Kamper, who also spent the summer months doing social service work and teaching in a mountain mission in Dante, Va., will discuss some phases of her work. Miss Julia Gehan, Episcopal student [illegible] the gath- [illegible] attend the [illegible] Bacon, [illegible] Lewis, [illegible] Charlotte [illegible] han, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell.

Friday night [illegible] 30 the regular after dinner coffee, at which Bershe Oven [illegible] as chairman, [illegible] be served at Ruge hall. The student auxiliary's weekly program will be directed by Katherine Bacon at Ruge hall, Sunday night at 7:30.

Thanksgiving afternoon from 4:30 till 6:30 Ruge hall has announced an "at home" for visiting parents and guests. The student vestry will act as hostesses.

The Presbyterian group will leave for camp Saturday afternoon at [illegible] 30 and will not return until Sunday morning before [illegible] Knight and [illegible] have planned games and [illegible] for the campers.

The first issue of this year's [illegible] dedicated to the Presbyterian freshmen, came out yesterday. Betty Lou Ingerman is the editor of the monthly paper which contains a review of the Presbyterian past weeks' activities and an announcement of the[illegible] for the following mor[illegible]

DEMONSTRATION CASTS LISTED

Continued from page one

Ha[illegible] Belva Sutton, Martha Roobin, Lucille Smoak, Frances Frye, Katherine Stevens, Betty Ostlund, [illegible]s Brooks, Jane Gage, Ju[illegible], Ruth Storrecipher, Ja[illegible], Marian Hussey, Ma[illegible] Katherine Scott, Patty Hamilton, Ruth Agnes McClain, F[illegible] and Dot Smith.

New Yearbook For AAUW Coming Out

Continued from page one

th[illegible] Breen, chairman, Dr. Jennie Til[illegible] Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Ezda May Deviney, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Miss Mildred Henry, Dean Olivia Dorman; membership: Mrs. Harold F. Richards, chairman, Miss Charlotte Stevens, co-chairman, Miss Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Madeline Duncan, Mrs. L. F. McMullen; international relations, Miss Sadie Young, chairman, Dr. Katherine Abbey, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Rose Rodgers, Miss Frances Parks.

Miss Koch Is Chairman

Hospitality: Miss Gladys Koch, chairman, Mrs. W. R. Cowles, Miss Marian Irish, Miss Annie Lee Yates, Miss Jean Compton, Miss Clara Guerry, Miss Ruth Schornherst, Miss Marie Davis; publicity: Miss Elizabeth Lynn, chairman, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Miss Nancy Jane Day, Miss Gladys Fawley, Miss Rachel Wylie; million dollar fellowship: Miss Gertrude Vermillian, chairman, Miss Bernice Oliver, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Sarah Meador.

Economic and legal status of woman: Miss Zoe Manning, chairman, Miss Mary Schornherst, Miss Maude Flowers, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Mrs. William Putnam, Miss Jewel Swain; representative to better films committee: Mrs. Nathan Mayo; representative to civic health council: Mrs. W. P. Shelley.

Piano Recital To Be Given Tonight

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, will give a recital in the auditorium tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Gwen P. Sellers will appear on the same program playing the Lalo Cello Concerto. The public is invited to attend this, the second of the music faculty's concerts of this season.

State Alumnus Discusses Advertising with Reporter

Continued from page one

"yes, sir" and no ma'am" habit. He began his selling career early and during his high school days he often earned as much as $100 a month selling magazine subscriptions. At Gainesville he worked for an A. B. in journalism ("A crip course?" he smiled.) and continued his business activities, making $5,000 in his sophomore year on the sale of space in the *Seminole*.

Comes to New York

He came to New York by way of Atlanta, where he worked for an outdoor advertising company. The Georgia concern apparently did not appreciate his peculiar talents and so young Mr. Leigh, then 21, headed north. Just before the last of his original eight dollars was spent, he went to work for the General Outdoor Advertising company of New York, the biggest concern of its kind in the world. This was during the depression and the company seemed to feel impelled to cut salaries every few weeks regardless of the salesman's ability. As might be expected this did not appeal to an ambitious young man on the way up, but there was a more important reason for his ultimate resignation from this firm.

"They told me I didn't know how to do business," he says. And indeed there was a basic difference in opinion as to selling procedure. The company held to the idea of "social selling," of playing golf with prospective clients or going to dinner with them and mentioning subtly in the course of conversation the wonders to be wrought by advertising. Young Leigh, impetuous and energetic, considered it all "a waste of time" and set forth on his own.

His job is to make people believe in signs and this he does with amazing results. When he left General Outdoor, he approached the A. & P. coffee company with his idea for a new sort of spectacular—a sign which would represent a gigantic coffee cup, steaming as naturally as those on America's breakfast tables. So completely did he sell his idea that A. & P. underwrote the total cost.

Sign Startles City

At 7:15 p. m. of Inauguration day, 1933 ("I'll never forget that minute,") the first of Douglas Leigh's spectaculars startled New York. And startle it did! The steam—50,000 pounds of it, purchased monthly from the New York Steam company at a cost of $60—came under too high a pressure, condensed in the dry atmosphere, and rained on passersby. It was a dismal beginning for a great enterprise but the difficulty was soon adjusted and for three years—the average life span of a spectacular—the cup steamed cheerily.

The big problem in display advertising is finding locations, for options on space must be obtained before any further negotiations may be carried on. The value of sign space to Times Square landlords is over $355,000 yearly, the outside surfaces of some buildings being worth two or three times more than the rental value of the interior. [illegible] a spectacular is expected to make about 300,000,000 impressions a year, suitable locations are limited, the circulation through the area and the "night life, *light* life, NIGHT LIFE" of the section being important factors to consider.

Times Square has a circulation of 1,100,000 daily—mostly pedestrian—and Columbus Circle, Mr. Leigh's favorite locale, a circulation of 640,000—mostly vehicles. From his observations of past history Mr. Leigh believes that the present northward trek of business houses and theaters and consequently of electrical advertising will culminate at Columbus Circle, the official center of New York and a natural amphitheatre placed impressively at the southwestern corner of Central Park. What was until recently his greatest sign is located here. "It has fourteen animations," he will state proundly. "More than any other sign in the world."

Reads for Ideas

The fact that almost every sign produced by Douglas Leigh, Inc., is in some respect "more than any other sign in the world" is largely responsible for the development of the firm. To get ideas Leigh reads straight through a copy of the Sunday Times and goes to the Radio City Music Hall. This stimulates his mind and sets his imagination to work. Originality is the quality that makes a sign memorable and ideas such as a kitten playing with a spool of silk, a winking penguin, or a clown tossing quoits—all in flashing lights—are not easily forgotten.

Once an idea has been evolved it is put in shape by an artist, and the prospective buyer is approached in a direct manner. In a darkened room, by means of small lights and moving pictures, he is shown what the sign will be like in its finished form. If he accepts the idea Mr. Leigh's company will handle all further details. "They just pay their money and like it—the sign, I mean."

The erection of the sign is a delicate procedure, for of all the unions in the country those that control the sign industry are perhaps the most powerful. Sheet-metal men, steelworkers, painters, and electricians must be carefully dealt with; and Leigh's determined refusal to work on Sundays has cost him both argument and money.

Care Required

Once the sign is erected it requires constant care. All of the big displays are controlled by electric clocks, which turn them on at sunset and off at 1 a. m. Since official sunset changes daily, an adjustment is made by the astronomic dial on the clock controlling the mechanism. Though this important detail is easily handled, a fleet of 15 trucks is needed to keep the signs in order for every one is inspected twice or three times every evening for everything from dead lamps to short circuits. The vari-colored bulbs in these signs are not standard products but are individually dipped in dyes. Two companies in New York prosper doing just this work.

Another of Mr. Leigh's problems is meeting the requirements specified by New York's stringent laws. The Building department requires more than double the actual strength necessary for every outside sign; and so strict are the rules concerning electricity that there is less danger of fire from the largest of signs than there is from a cigarette stub. Signs jutting over city property incur the extra expense of ten cents a foot each year, which considering the usual cost of signs—$2,000 to $4,000 a month—is almost ridiculous.

Although the greatest spectaculars are concentrated in New York, the largest display in America is far removed from Broadway. It is the sign "Hollywoodland," 33,750 square feet on the side of a mountain near Los Angeles. This is the same sort of publicity Citroen acquired when he paid 80,000 francs a month for the privilege of putting his name on the Eiffel Tower.

First Sign Erected

The beginning of the Great White Way was an electric for "Manhattan Beach — Swept by Ocean Breezes." The developments since that first attempt are amazing. The rapidly spinning wheel which advertises Chevrolet contains 2,500 bulbs and covers 63 miles an hour without ever leaving its spot. The New York Times news sign, which encircles the Times building, is the most expensive one on Broadway to operate. It cost $12,000, has 14,800 bulbs and requires the full time services of two operators. If it be true that "There's a broken heart for every light on Broadway" there must be almost 170,000 broken hearts. The brilliance of these lamps causes a pink haze which rises five miles in the sky. The haze, which is stronger on damp nights, can be seen in three states and aviators can detect it 25 miles away.

Television Coming

It is Douglas Leigh's belief that before very long television will be shown on electric signs and with forethought he has obtained a 17-year monopoly on the only process existing today for such projection. The sign, called Leigh-Epok is the product of eight years' experimentation by an Austrian, Kurt Rosenberg. Only recently were the various mechanical difficulties preventing its commercial use solved, however, and in the manner of a trial a sign was erected on Broadway, running a comedy routine with a cat and horse as central characters. The success of this was so great that another sign was constructed, twice the size of the first, and was rented by Paramount Pictures company to advertise "High, Wide and Handsome." The present superiority of these signs is based on the variety of animation possible. New material can be run at any time without changing the construction of the sign itself.

Instead of turning drums making and breaking the electrical contacts as in the usual sign, this method involves a complicated system, half movie cartoon, half television. The second sign, which Mr. Leigh considers his "chef d'oeuvre," is 24 by 30 feet, with 4,104 specially made six-watt bulbs. These flash on and off in squares of four, each square controlled by a photoelectric cell. ("Pecks, we call 'em," said the red-faced profeetionist.) These cells are in a projection room back of the sign—1,026 of them in a miniature of the outdoor screen. Light from a cartoon film controls the cells and they transmit the image projected on them to the big sign by means of 200,000 feet of wiring with 15,122 soldered joints.

Cartoons Made

The all-important films are made in about the same way as Mickey Mouse pictures, two former Disney artists being engaged in the work of making 200 graph drawings for every minute of running time. The projection of these films must be done with nerve-racking exactness, and when the sign is in actual operation the projection room is, according to Mr. Leigh, "no place for white clothes nor a lady."

About a year and a half ago Douglas Leigh's former employers lighted a new sign on Broadway. Seventy-five feet high and a block long, containing 29,650 bulbs, it stands unchallenged as the most beautiful display in the city. The Wrigley company cancelled ten electric signs to buy this new one at $15,000 a month — the profit from 3,000,000 packs of gum. That sign is a bitter dose for Mr. Leigh. He wants to beat it and so he sighs for the tower atop the Empire State building.

If the authorities in charge could only be convinced, Douglas Leigh would bring them $500,000 a year for the use of that tower as an advertisement. Surround the tower with white lights, cover the dome with red ones, pipe steam to the top and there will stand a glowing cigarette, a thousand feet above the streets and visible for miles.

"What a man can imagine, he can do" is Mr. Leigh's belief, and considering past performance it would seem that the Empire State tower is not yet safe!

Ghost Writer Goes to Bat For Giddy G'ville Gigolo

University Makes Ready for Gala Homecoming Celebration for This Week-end

By The GIRL ABOUT GAINESVILLE

(There are columnists and columnists. Gainesville's jookerarounder for the Flambeau must have visited the jooks once too often this week. However, nothing ever daunts a Flambeauite and this week's Girl About Gainesville was there with or without a Crosley.)

Gainesville makes ready for a gala celebration this week-end as throngs of alumni, parents and friends arrive for the biggest event on the year's calendar of events—the annual Homecoming celebration.

The famous Gator Growl at the stadium will begin the university's open house week-end. Over 8000 spectators are expected to attend this first event which will be featured by Mr. Charles Francis Coe, author and sportsman, as master of ceremonies, illuminated band maneuvers, selections by the Florida glee club, eight campus-wide championship boxing bouts, a big display of fireworks and a huge bonfire.

Florida Blue Key, the national student leadership society of the University which has sponsored Homecoming since 1924 will entertain alumni and distinguished guests at an invitation banquet at 6:15 Friday night. New members elected to the society recently are: Harry Bower, Tom Fleming, Dick Ezzard, Fred Gilbert, Spencer Burress, Dell Gibbs, Tom Leonard, Paul Shelly, Alford Parker, and Bill Jibb.

A general university-wide reunion of old grads and professors will be the big event of Saturday morning in front of the Florida union. Social fraternities will hold gala reunions at their chapter houses at various times during the week-end.

Saturday noon alumni, their wives and members of their families, if any, will gather for a barbecue and Brunswick stew on a gigantic scale. Carl E. Perry, 1921, captain of the Florida Gators, will be in charge.

A major event of the week-end celebration will be the Florida-Georgia Tech game Saturday afternoon. With all the old grads there to yell for their alma mater, and with the freshmen still waving their orange rat caps, and with the build-ups both teams have been getting in the papers plenty of excitement is predicted for the Gator-Yellow Jacket clash.

Freshman football fans will be in the stadium Friday afternoon to cheer for the freshman squad as it meets the Riverside Military academy team. Predictions for a good game are in order as Riverside is as yet undefeated.

Although the week-end has been advertised as a "no-woman" affair and dates for the affair have been definitely frowned upon, a round of social events in the fraternity houses have been planned and we imagine that they won't be dateless. The F club dance will be the big event of Saturday night. Of course the wives of alums can attend.

News does drift in. Take for instance the snatch that the girl about Gainesville heard the other day—that the shadow on the campus had changed three times already. From what we'd seen so far of the shadow's shadowing it ought not to be hard to find new ones. You ought to be able to pick them up out of the sewer-pipes almost any day of the week—or are we infringing on the quip rights of collegiate comebacks?

Time for Pictures May Be Extended

Freshmen should complete picture appointments by November 20, but if there is sufficient demand picture scheduling will continue until November 27, definitely the last date. Anyone may buy tickets until this time.

All proofs should be returned as soon as possible. Junior proofs should be in by next Wednesday.

Seniors are also requested to return questionnaires.

Modern Drama Club Convenes

Kemper Moore is Speaker At First Meeting

Speaking on "Modern Dramatic Appreciation," Miss Kemper Moore of the speech department addressed the modern drama club at its first meeting Wednesday afternoon. This club is one of the several freshman interest groups and is sponsored by the Masque, honorary speech association.

Miss Moore emphasized in her talk the connections between modern drama and the moving pictures of today.

After the talk the club members met in groups headed by members of the Masque club and decided that next quarter each group would work on scenes from various plays.

Members of the modern drama club are: Saidee Mae Arnold, Georgia Askew, Irene Bannerman, Ines Barefoot, Elizabeth Blair, Margaret Blanton, Bertha Bloodworth, Floread Brown, Gene Bryan, Margaret Marie Bryant, Rosa Lea Cain, Kathryn Camp, Bette Jane Campbell, Agnes Chalker, Frances Cofer, Barbara Conine, Jean Crawford, Helen Anderson, Ruth Harris, Marie Crouch, Constance Cureton, Alma Lucy Fudger, Mary Louise Gordon, Anne Hill, Leonora Hyde, Anna Kurtz, Kathleen Lamber, Velora Manning, Carolyn Mays, Virginia Mestrezat, Carolyn Mims, Mary E. Nichols, Sara Nooney, Barbara Northen, Margaret Oldham, Lucille Ketterer, Rudine Light, Frances Palmer, Jarrett Parker, Betty Pearlman, Jean Phillips, Betsy Prior, Marie Purchase, Virginia Rowe, Ida Mary Scharfschwertt, Pauline Schulte, Margaret Roma Simmons, Marjorie Smith, Joyce Stone, Ruth Treasure, May Weitner, Julia Winn, Selma Wight, Iris Walker.

Marriage Is Announced

Mrs. Pearl Beverly, cashier in the business office, will be married to Wade Weaver, Wednesday. Mrs. Beverly is sister-in-law of Dr. Roy Hinson.

Human Guinea Pig Gives All For Science

Eyebrow Pencil Wielded In Kinecologist's Experiment

In Harvard they use monkeys, in the Home Economics department they have white rats, but the Physical Education majors have them all surpassed. They have a human guinea pig and she walks around campus.

Recently at the Theta Upsilon house, a large audience watched some of these gym majors, Frances Thill, Val Hunt, and Dorothy Colburn work on their subject in an experiment for kinecology.

The instruments used in the Thill, Hunt and Colburn laboratory can be found in various places around the campus. In order to mark her scapula, or shoulder blade, the experimenters used an eyebrow pencil. When they were finished the victim's back looked like an architect's drawing plans. The only other instrument used in the experiment was the common and overworked ruler.

Because the subject was so thin, the experimenters used her back and shoulders in order to measure the abduction, adduction, elevation, and rotation of her scapula.

Much to the said experiments' surprise, when she adducted her arm, her scapula jumped up and jumped up and over her backbone and crossed. It seems the whole class in kinecology including the instructor are from Missouri because they do not believe the subject could be such a contortionist and want a public demonstration.

After the experiment was concluded, all helped to bathe the human subject, wrap her up and place her near the stove in order that she might recover. She may even submit herself again to the worthy cause of science.

New Enrollment Exceeds Former Registrations

Continued from page one

however, is in the School of Home Economics with three special students in that division.

Eighteen graduate students were enrolled in 1932-33 which is the largest number ever enrolled in the regular term. Last year 17 graduate stuents were registered here.

Georgia has led in greatest out of state enrollment from the beginning of the college, with Alabama second. In 1925-26, the year of the largest enrollment, there were 56 students from Georgia enrolled here. Alabama also reached its peak of enrollment here in that year with 48 girls registered.

Dade, Duval, Leon, and Hillsborough counties have led in greatest enrollment with 202 students registered here last year from Dade county. That number was the greatest enrollment ever registered from one county. Second largest enrollment from one county was in 1935-36 when 200 students registered from Leon county.

Governor Appoints New Control Board Members

Governor Fred P. Cone this week appointed three new members to the board of control for four-year terms. They are H. P. Adair, Jacksonville, succeeding George H. Baldwin, Jacksonville; Charles P. Helfenstein, Live Oak, succeeding Oliver J. Semmes, Pensacola; and W. M. Palmer, Ocala, succeeding H. C. Duncan, Tavares.

A successor chairman to Mr. Baldwin was not designated by Governor Cone. Other members whose terms have not expired are Thomas W. Bryan, Lakeland, and R. P. Terry, Miami.

Lounds Chosen As Secretary

Seven Delegates Attend Catholic Meeting

Elizabeth Lounds who was one of the Newman club delegates at the province meeting of the Confederation of College Catholic clubs in Athens, Ga., last week, was elected corresponding secretary of this group.

Mary Crepeon and Rachel Erwin were chosen from the Newman club to serve on a committee which will consider the question of admitting Alabama and Tennessee into the province. This group is now composed of groups in Georgia and Florida.

The Florida delegation numbered 14, half from this college and half from the University of Florida. An unusual fact was that this group was as large as that from Georgia Tech which is located only a short distance from the University of Georgia in Athens.

At the banquet at the Georgian hotel on Saturday night the delegates heard the mayor of Athens and also Bishop O'Hara who is the bishop in Savannah.

Next year the annual province convention of the federation will be held at the University of Florida.

Three Faculty Members Will Appear in Program Of Language Gathering

Three Florida State college faculty members will take part on the program of the Southeastern Modern Language association when it convenes on November 26-27 at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. Arthur Romeyn Seymour, head of the modern languages department, will talk on "To Have and to Hold a Vocabulary". Dr. Margie Burks, associate professor of Spanish, is chairman of the Spanish section of the convention; and Dr. Dorothy Breen, associate professor of Spanish and French, will read a paper on "Francis Drake, the Hero, the Villain, the Man."

The convention will be the guests of Winthrop college.

Nino Martina to Sing Here Monday Night

Continued from page one

price is $3.50. This will entitle the owner to a reserved seat in the faculty rows, provided the reserved ticket is called for at the bookstore the day of each performance.

Faculty admission is $1.00 for the Nino Martini and Jooss ballet concerts and 75 cents for other performances. These tickets are not sold in advance but may be obtained at the box office the night of the performance.

Executive Secretary Of Group Visits Conradi

Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, executive secretary of the secondary school commission of Jackson, Miss., was in Tallahassee Tuesday to confer with President Edward Conradi about the coming convention of the commission on secondary schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Conradi is president of the commission this year.

Dr. Bellamy Undergoes Appendicitis Operation

Monday afternoon at 3:30 Dr. Ralph Bellamy, head of the social science department, was operated on for acute appendicitis at Johnson's sanitarium, Tallahassee. His condition is now reported as steadily improving and, provided no complications set in, he may be expected back in his office and ready to meet his classes by December the sixth.

Moon, Mules, Hay and Hills Enliven Ride

Over Fifty Girls Go On First Outing Trip To College Farm

A group of over 50 girls, chaperoned by Miss Ruth Lehman, member of the physical education faculty, went on a hay ride to the college farm Saturday night.

Accompanied by a beautiful moon, two wagons filled with hay and girls left the road by the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Slowly the wagons, which had been lent with their drivers by the college farm, followed the winding road to that spot which had been chosen for the serving of refreshments to the students.

At first, all was peaceful on the hour journey to the farm. Girls who got tired of sitting in the hay got out and walked with the mules. Girls who wearied of wa[illegible] climbed into the wagons again. All the while they sang songs [illegible] home and camp and college.

Then they came to a rath[illegible] steep hill. The wagons started [illegible] the hill, but only started. The mules refused to go a step farther. They balked and would not m[illegible] until the load was made li[illegible]. The girls pulled them[illegible] the hay, jumped from the [illegible] and tried to add to the [illegible] happiness by talking to them [illegible] coaxing them to come [illegible] green pastures. Finally [illegible] decided to walk on to the [illegible] the hill. There the girls [illegible] back into the wagons and [illegible] tinued their journey.

They reached the farm [illegible] o'clock and were welcomed [illegible] and Mrs. J. P. Love, who [illegible] farm, and their son and d[illegible] ter, Junior and Mattie Lou. [illegible] fires were lighted and the[illegible] were soon munching hot [illegible] apples, accompanied [illegible] marshmallows and a c[illegible] amount of pineapple [illegible]

Much rested by the [illegible] the food, they exam[illegible] rounding land and sa[illegible] their hosts. Then [illegible] into the wagons and [illegible]

On the last lap of the [illegible] of the girls went to s[illegible] hay. Others gazed at [illegible] and stars rather wistf[illegible]

The Outing club ha[illegible] to an end at 11 o'clock [illegible] night. The girls wear[illegible] out of the wagons, bade [illegible] goodnight, and walked [illegible] dormitory and off-camp[illegible] from the road at the gym.

Undergoes Operation

Murphy Roy Hinson, Jr., [illegible] son of Dr. Murphy Roy Hinson, associate professor of ed[illegible] underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday night at the Johnston sanitarium. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

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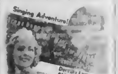
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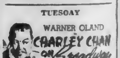
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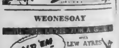
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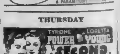
TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



Even Basketball Teams Lead At Two Wins To One

Games Precede Thanksgiving Battles Between Rivals

Freshmen wearers of the red, white and purple will meet the green and gold basketball ... play night in ... conflict of the class ...

... games this week which ... up to the climax of the ... day battles the ... won over the sopho... in a 19-13 score and the ... triumphed over the juniors ... 17-11 game. The losers game ... yesterday afternoon saw ... sophomores come through ... victory over the juniors. ... the Even classes lead two ... count and ... see them ... Odd players 2-3 in ... in the lead by a 3-1

... Makes Goal

... quarter of the ... game Wednesday ... Carey shot the first ... game for the Odd ... Immediately follow... made a basket ... junior team. From ... the contest was ... with quick passing ... work. At the quarter ... held the lead by ...

... quarter found the ... on the court scoring ... the court to ... In the next half of ... scored two baskets ... team and McLain ... a long field ... In quick ... White made three ... at the ... quarter Tull ... point for the sen... a free shot ... game with the ...

Line-ups Given

... line-up was ... in, left forward, ... forward Tull, cen... left guard; ... guard; and West, ...

... for the juniors was ... Lowery, right ... center forward ... guard Lewis, right ... left guard

... opening quarter of the ... more games also ... day afternoon: the ... team easily took a 5-0 ... the bewildered fresh... Lytal shot two long ... made one free shot ... the first quarter of the ... the second quarter the ... team had gathered its ... and played good, sound ... Lucille Walker, right forward for the freshmen, put the ... team to the front with two ... baskets. During this quarter ... sophomores sent Louise Rice ... for Frances Fryer ... for Lytal. At the ... Louise Prine, the sophomore ... forward, passed the ball to ... the game again. The fresh... team immediately retrieved ... kept the sophomore ... their toes. The fresh... up a six-point lead over ... sophomores. Cornelia Watson ... Walker with their per... passes and long shots ... held the spotlight dur... third quarter. The ... close of the quarter

Sophomores Win

... minutes after the start... last quarter Prine made ... basket to add two points to ... sophomore score. Lucille ... shot one more basket for ... freshman team before the ... of the game. Immediately ... the whistle blew Margaret ... for a free basket but ... The winning freshman ... a close game by six ...

... victorious freshman line-up ... left forward; Walker, ... Watson, center ... right guard; ... guard; and Lamb, ... guard.

The line-up for the losing soph... team was: Prine, center ... Lytal, right forward; ... left forward; Arant, ... guard, Fryer, left guard; ... Marchesseau, center guard.

The game between the sopho... and the junior losing teams the day before held much sus... for the enthusiastic basket... fans. The junior forward ... the ball in the opening ... of play. The next second ... Lytal had the ball and ... a good long shot for the ... point of the game. The jun... regained the ball for Fay ... to shoot a beautiful long ... Afterwards Bunny Lowery ... long unofficial basket for ... juniors. The ball was passed ... to the sophomore end of the ... and Louise Prine made a ... shot. At the end of the ... quarter the score was 4-2 ... a two-point lead for the sophomores.

... losing basketball teams, the sophomores and the juniors met in an exciting tilt yesterday afternoon in the gym. The sophomores came though with a smashing victory for the Evens. The plucky sophomores kept the junior team on it's toes throughout the entire game and at the finish had rolled up an eleven-point lead.

With the beginning of the second quarter Betty White made a free basket for the juniors. A few minutes later Fay Corey shot another free goal. The swift-moving sophomore guards broke up the next junior play and regained the ball for the sophomore forwards. In the next few minutes of play Carmen Lytel succeeded in making a basket. A technical against the sophomore team meant another free goal for the juniors. Soon recovering the sophomores went into some fast action and scored another basket. In the midst of some good, hard fighting the whistle was blown and the first half of the game ended with a three-point lead in favor of the sophomores. The score at the half was 6-3.

Second Half Begins

Receiving the initial throw-in Louise Prine started the second half of the game. With some clever pass work the ball was worked down into the goal area and Sara Jeno Stambaugh made short goal. The next minute Carmen Lytal had the ball and made a clear shot from the middle of the court. In another moment Louise Prine had made a short side basket. At this point the upset teams called time out to send in substitutes. The juniors put in Dot Colburn for Rood and the sophomores sent in Eugena Munnerlyn for Carmen Lytle. As soon as Munnerlyn entered the game she scored a good long shot for her team. Bunny Lowery made another long basket which was declared unofficial just before the third quarter ended. The sophomore team had continued to gain in the lead with a score of 16-5.

Sophomore Triumph

In the last quarter the juniors attempted two long shots but fumbled. Betty White, junior forward, received the ball and made a free shot. Louise Prine followed up making a free basket for the sophomores. The juniors regained the ball and Betty White shot goal. The sophomores receiving the ball on the throw-in made a basket. Quickly the juniors gained the ball to score another goal. Carmen Lytal back in the game playing for the sophomores made another one of her clear long shots. At this time the sophomores sent in Louise Rice to substitute for Frances Fryer. In the closing minutes of the ... Fay Corey made the la... of the game with a p... field shot. When the g... the sophomores had playe... ning game with a nine po... over the juniors, 20-11.

Sports Squints

What with more and more Odd-Even spirit being evidenced on campus, we can be sure that Thanksgiving is not any too far off—in fact, we can depend on those signs pointing towards November 25 even more than we can depend on the good old calendar method. Pep meetings for the purpose of boosting the stock of either the green and gold or the red, white and purple have been going full force and the colors of each team have been flaunted in the face of their rivals so vigorously that our only worry is that all the energy will be gone before the big day gets here.

By the way, if we can judge by the turn-outs at pep meetings, we're going to have to admit that the Odds were really speaking the truth at the beginning of the year when they did all that bragging about their new crop of freshmen. With the usual first year enthusiasm, the freshmen have been turning out loyally for their Odd pep meetings, whereas the Evens only had approximately 50 sophomores and seniors turn out for their last meeting. We have to hand it to those 50, however, because they had the pep they needed to put their yells and songs across, and bouquets should go to the three cheerleaders who worked up the pep. (P. S. Scallions to the other dozens of Evens who failed to participate!)

Mother Nature went back on us the other day during the volleyball games and turned the weather too cold for comfort. Not only did the players suffer in spite of their activity on the court, but the poor fans who sat on the side lines were having a terrible time of it. However, their enthusiasm must have kept them warm because they managed to stick it out. Due to the cold weather the players were dressed more for the sake of comfort than for the sake of beauty, and that was fine until somebody from the publicity office came tearing out there with a camera for the purpose of taking some action pictures of the teams. And then what a howl went up, and we discovered that under those slacks and mittens and sweatshirts there still existed the feminine pride that rebels at the thought of having pictures taken except in decent dress. Those gals wanted their own little team uniforms before they broke into the newspaper column of fame.

Those losing volleyball and basketball teams had really better be provided with adequate protection, or hasten to the front to ... can ... to help pay off the debt seeing as how we have long bet our next whip cream dessert on the results of these good ole class games.

Horseback riding is beginning to get some of the publicity it so rightly deserves what with huge posters on the dormitory bulletin boards with pictures of beautiful horses, beautiful gals and beautiful scenery that aim to show the fun that can be had from getting astride a horse and then trying to manage him. It looks as though we are really going to manage to keep riding as an extra-curricular activity here on the campus, and that fact immediately brings up visions of breakfast rides, moonlight rides, and brisk canters during long afternoons.

Mebbe the physical education instructors are guilty of overworking their students, too. At any rate something must be upsetting their physical balance. Right out of the blue one of these good upstanding majors made a three (?) point landing on her way up Bryan steps. Guess no bones were broken, but plenty of the red stuff was brought near the surface of said sprinter's face.

Guess it's just too bad that we have to be so fortunate as to have an indoor swimming pool, or that we lack the ability to convince "the picture taking men" that indoor pictures could be taken. It is a bit dampening to our spirits to wake up with a splash to the fact that the much talked of visit of the Fox Movietone cameramen is a thing of the past. If we had just known a little sooner maybe we could have arranged to have the pool moved outside for the day. But then there's one thing to be thankful for. At least we can stop worrying about those bathing beauty proportions, and break our promise to our dinner partner in regard to forking over hot rolls and desserts.

Even Classes Win Volleyball Preliminaries

Seniors and Sophomores Are Victorious In Class Games

Even volleyball players led the field this week as they ran through the preliminary class games in anticipation of the big games on Turkey day. In the games Wednesday afternoon the senior team broke through the junior's line of defense to score 31-26 on a closely contested battle and their class sisters, the sophomores, took on the freshmen in a 35-18 victory.

A friendly game between the Even winners will be part of the program at Play-night tonight. A losers match between juniors and freshman yesterday afternoon ended in a 36-18 junior victory.

Seniors Win

In the junior-senior game the seniors won the first serve, and immediately ran up a lead on the juniors which they were able to hold throughout the game. After the first few minutes of play, the game settled down with the juniors making telling blows on the amassed lead of the seniors. Toward the end of the first half the juniors picked up several points, but the half ended with the seniors in the lead, 22-17.

In the second half the junior team tightened down and clicked with such precision that the senior team was forced to call time out for a huddle. Afterwards they settled down and the game moved on with neither team making serious threats until the closing minutes of play when the juniors rallied to make one last strike at the seniors. The game ended with the seniors in the lead, 31-26. The game was marked by the beautiful line plays of Marjorie Horton, Betty Ostlund, and Louise Gehan for the seniors and the excellent recovery of net balls and sinks by the juniors.

Senior Line-up

Starting line-up for the seniors was Marguerita Sjostrom, serving; Marjorie Horton, center back line; Mattie Lou Love, left back line; Louise Gehan, left center line; Audrey Cooper, right center line; Betty Ostlund, right forward line; Charlotta Engstrom, center forward line; Frances Lewis, left forward line.

Marjorie Raulerson was substituted for Audrey Cooper and Kathryn Pratt for Charlotte Engstrom at the half.

Starting line-up of the juniors was Dorothy Rickards, serving; Louise Whitting, center back line; Sara Lytle, left back line. Martha Moore, left center line; Betty McMullen, right center line; Valerie Hunt, right forward line; Dorothy Molnar, center forward line; Nancy Williamson, left forward line.

Melba Parks went in at the half for Dorothy Molnar.

Sophomores Win

The freshmen, receiving first serve, got off to a running start in the beginning of the first half only to have the sophomores come back in the last few minutes with a long scoring streak to take the half, 16-13.

On the first three plays of the second half the ball changed sides several times with neither side scoring. Then the sophomore team broke loose on a scoring streak which lasted the remainder of the half with the sophomores winning 35-18.

Sophomore Line-up

Starting line-up of the sophomore team was Martha Robbins, serving, Kitty Ford, center back line; Elaine Fleischer, left back line; Lillian Alderdice, left center line; Lynatte Thompson, right center line; Meta Helms, right forward line; Janet Jewett, center forward line; Constance Ash, left front line.

Earnestine Makemson was substituted at the half for Janet Jewett.

Starting line-up of the freshmen was Dolores Fleischer, serving, Jane McCarley, center back line. Mary Wells, left back line; Leota Kirkpatric, left center line. Barbara Thomas, left center line. Magda Waring, right forward line. Brenelle Mobly center forward line: Brenelle Mobly, center forward line Marjorie Wells left forward line

Georgia Harmon was substituted for Magda Waring at the beginning of the second half.

Losers Game Played

The juniors scored a smashing victory over the freshmen yesterday afternoon in a consolation game with a score of 36-15. The teams were evenly matched and tied the score up several times. But the juniors always came out on top and the half ended with them leading by the small margin of 14-12. In the second half the juniors by steady pass work and well placed sinks walked away with the score to win 36-18.

Starting line-up for the juniors was: Nancy Williamson, Dorothy Molnar, Valerie Hunt, Betty McMullen, Martha Moore, Sara Lytle, Louise Whitting, Dorothy Rickards.

Melba Parks was substituted for Molnar in the second half.

Starting line-up for the freshmen was: Dolores Fleischer, Mary Wells, Barbara Thomas, Georgia Harmen, Brenelle Mobly, Jane McCarty, Leota Kirkpatric, Marjorie Wells.

Magda Waring was substituted for Georgia Harmen at the half.

The average man requires about 3000 cubic feet of air an hour

Quiet Requested For Broadcasting

In order to make broadcasting possible during the Thanksgiving games Viola Brooks, president of the Athletic association is asking students to make some attempt to be quiet during the tenser moments of the game so that the announcer may work without difficulty.

Tarpon Club Gives Pageant Three Times

One Performance Will Be Thursday; Two Given On Friday

The Tarpon club will present its Thanksgiving water pageant three different times this year so that everyone will have the opportunity of seeing it. The first performance, which is especially for the parents who are only going to be here for one day, will be given on Thanksgiving day immediately after the games. Guests who will be here for more than one day are requested to wait until Friday to see the pageant.

There will be a program at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the last one will be at 8 o'clock Friday night. The afternoon performance will be open to all students so no tickets will be issued. Tickets for the Thanksgiving program can be procured Tuesday in front of the post office between 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Tickets for the reserved section for the Friday night performance will be given out Friday morning in front of the post office between 9:30 and 12:30 o'clock.

Inquiring Reporter

Pupils on Politics

Question: Do you think the time between the annual nomination and election of campus officials should be extended and that campus politics should be more open?

Mildred Stovall: I think you should have at least a school week between nominations and elections. Something should be done to let nominees get better known. Now, a lot of the girls elected are not known to the students as well as they could be.

Mickie Hearon: Yes. Because the students can't make snap judgments, at least, they shouldn't on a thing as important as the election of officers. Now the students don't know the majority of the nominees or what their platforms are. You'll have more pep and interest on this campus if you make student politics more open and have a few campaign speeches to arouse interest.

Natalee Houchard: Yes, I do think so. Now students don't know half the girls they are voting for. As a freshman last year I didn't know whom I was selecting. I checked the name I liked best.

Marjorie Nee Smith: I think it would be wise if the candidates and the students would cooperate. It might create more interest among the students. I think it would be wise to try it.

Larene Holabird: I think it's a good idea. It would create more interest in elections and arouse more enthusiasm among the students.

Frances Jones: Yes. They should give us more time to get to know candidates and to have campaign speeches so that we can know what we are voting for.

Jean Steffee: I think we could use a longer period between the time of nominations and elections. It might make the students more interested in elections, though at times one wonders if anything ever will.

Tessie Backman: I think the present system is all right the way it is.

Catherine Keen: It takes up less time the way it is but it might give some of the lesser known candidates a better chance.

Felicia West: I think that it is a very good idea. This would give candidates more freedom in making statements about the office they are running for. In the past campaign, speeches have been rather stereotyped. Candidates have had to make a speech and then students ask questions and it puts the nominee on the spot. A longer campaign period would give the students a chance to know nominees. Now, often students, particularly the freshmen, do not know the officers they are electing.

Ruth Eyman: Well personally, I don't know anything about politics.

Lucille Smoak: What this school needs is a period in which to really get to know the candidates. Speeches alone are not enough to determine whether or not a person is qualified for office. The students need to watch and observe candidates on the campus.

Tommy Steele: I think the students should have time to get to know nominees so they will know whom they are voting for. Last year, a lot of the students didn't know half of the officers they were electing.

Madge Glenn: There should be enough speeches to introduce girls to the student body, but long campaign speeches are unnecessary.

Betty Barthorf: I think there should be a longer period between the nominating and electing of officers. All nominees should have a chance to speak if they want to. It would stimulate more interest in college government.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore: More open politics would do much to focus the attention of the students and faculty to problems of student organization and to the regulation of the activities of group life which they will have to face.

Eloise Frink: To have a longer period between nominations and elections, and more open campaigning would be better than the way the elections have been run before.

Emily Blackwell: The period between nominations and elections is long enough now. It would create just that much more disturbance if it were longer. Only nominees for the major offices should be allowed to make campaign speeches. It's unnecessary for minor offices.

Betty Bow: Open politics is a very good idea because many people do not know the candidates and the introduction in convocation is not enough to tell anything about the candidates. A longer period of time between nominations and elections would give the students a chance to know the policies of the girls and what they would do in office and whether they would be the right type to represent the school to the outside world.

Esther Goodwin: The campaigning should be continued as it

Continued on page five

Miller-White Enter Finals

Faculty-Student Games Reach Last Round

By defeating last year's title holder, Dr. William Hudson Rogers and Evelyn Fisher in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, Dr. Miller, philosophic raquet wielder and his partner, Betty White, entered the final bracket in the student-faculty match yesterday afternoon. They face Mr. Donald Loucks and Mattie Lou Love in the final match some time the first of the week.

In the match yesterday afternoon the winners sailed through the first set almost without opposition, taking five straight games. Neither the English professor nor his partner seemed able to get warmed up to their usual game. They rallied in a hard-fought game to take it and to keep the set from being a love score, but lost the next game to make the set score 6-1.

Playing a more consistent game in the second set the Fisher-Rogers combination lost a heavily deuced first game but retaliated by taking their service in the next game. Mr. Miller came back with a service win to make the score 2-1. Dr. Rogers then took his service with a love game to even up the game score at 2-all. The Miller-White team stepped out in the lead again with the next three games to make the score 5-2. Fighting for a comeback the losing side of the score rallied to ward off the Miller-White bid for victory and took the next two games to bring their score up to 5-4. With Miller serving the team smashed their way through the next game to take the game at 6-4.

Throughout the match the winning team showed a steadiness of shots, placement ability and lightning ... that should give the fast stepping Loucks-Love combination plenty of competition in a final match.

Board of Control Meets

The Board of Control of the state-owned colleges, which includes the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida will hold its monthly meeting in Gainesville tomorrow.

According to an announcement made by Dr. Edward Conradi, the meeting will consist of the routine business ... and ... which have arisen ... two state colleges during the month.

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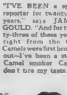
The pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobaccos *put in* it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, *costlier tobaccos!*

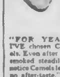
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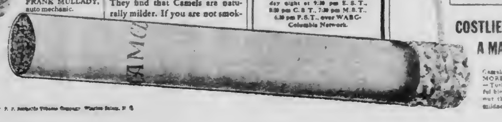
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The Florida Flambeau

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Is There a Chance Here for Open Politics?

A plea made in the S. G. A. student opinion forum Tuesday night for open politics on this campus resulted in the appointment of a committee to investigate the advisability of student political parties and whether or not they should be legalized into the constitution of our college government association.

Need for open political action from the glaring faults so in evidence at present under our student government. Especially at the time of three departments executive, judicial and legislative to elect. We have the right to choose our own representatives and to speak our minds, aloud. The nominating committee requires that candidates for major offices give campaign speeches in conversation. Democracy has never been the keynote of last year only a minority of the student body voted a very small per cent attended the convocation to hear the candidates speak, and the two most important offices on campus were filled by unopposed candidates.

Political parties have never been encouraged here for two main reasons first that partisan in play would be out of place in a women's college and secondly, parties would foster corrupt practices in student government.

Space does not permit discussion of all the disadvantages and disadvantages of party politics. Most of the two objections mentioned above the first applies only to a man when one considers that women have been given an national party politics for the past 15 years. As to the second, it is highly improbable, since student organizations are not salaried. The sole incentive offered a candidate is the honor responsibility and trust given her by her fellow students.

On the other hand open politics with two centre and well-organized groups which have worthwhile policies and present the opposite sides of every issue would stimulate student participation in the affairs of their government. Candidates would be compelled to have definite policies thereby giving the voter something tangible upon which to base her choice. Student rallies provided by all parties the opportunity of speaking to the voter would to a large degree alleviate the appalling lack of interest shared by the majority of the student body in things political. Political parties might also prove a solution to the problem of non-cooperation among sorority factions which have a strong tendency to develop near election day.

College politics should be a training for politics in the world outside there should be certain of our present system does not give us much semblance of actuality. With open politics we might meet some of the requirements of democratic government and avoid disadvantages. Political parties however, are not formed simply by legislative laws or amending constitutions. They spring spontaneously wherever groups of people come together with similar ideas and purposes. History shows that wherever a free government has existed political parties have arisen and flourished.

When our Founding Fathers drew up the Constitution in 1787 no mention was made of political parties as their men were violently opposed to party government. Today political parties have a definite function in our national government. William Bennett Munro says in his book, The Government of the United States: "Give a people the right to govern themselves, to choose their own representatives, and to speak their minds aloud—do this and political parties will develop, no matter what the constitution may intend."

Since we have a democratic form of government on this campus the surprising element is that we have not had political parties long ago as most other colleges have.

Strange Mood Has Invaded Classroom

There is a strange mood on campus this year. It is one of carelessness, to the point of breaking. Students, particularly upperclassmen, complain of being overworked, their are morose and often hysterical. According to some, it's the amount of extracurricular activity, but the most significant attitude seems to originate in the classroom. It can be exemplified by the statement made the other day by a student. I've never seen students so afraid of their classes and their teachers before. They don't dare go to classes unprepared and they work themselves sick over grades.

The student's educational life seems to be at the root of the trouble. His attempt to pursue her studies she worships at the shrine of grades. To her they are all important. If they weren't, she would scarcely worry herself into a fret over them if she felt that she was getting something out of her course, somethine that on the other hand might not be measured arithmetically. However, the student can't be blamed if the instructors insist upon putting too much emphasis grades and not on the content of their courses.

Of course it is apparent that the grading system cannot be dispensed completely with, at least for the present, but to put to place. Grades are necessary but the should not be the dominating factor in education. Instead of properly subordinating them it seems that professors continue to make them the end instead of the means.

And so the student is literally scared to death to go to a class without a prepared lesson. The professor reshapes theirs this is pretty good as the class is small, but when work will be done by the student But is fear a good motive for the student? It would stand to reason that the student who learns because she is frightened or coerced into it is not learning as much as she is to use to advantage when she leaves her educational surroundings.

It is the question again of what is the fundamental aim of education—to learn by rote or by a process of evaluation and intellectual assimilation. It might be well if the professors looked oftener to their basic philosophy of education for the answer will agree with the progressive educators that education should be made alive and real and not a thing apart from life.

Debating Gets Under Way

The Florida State college debating team is about to go into action with plans tentatively made for a debate with other colleges and universities. Since collegiate sports are not sponsored by this college entirely for good reasons, and since the college Glee club has been unsuccessful thus far in any attempts to give concerts away from the campus, the debating team serves as our only direct contact with other institutions. This is of course excepting the social conventions attended by individual classes.

The value of intercollegiate debating is broad. Not only does it serve as this link between colleges but it serves as a medium for exchange of ideas by the public speakers of the state. Students questioned during the study related that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a definite basis for their essays as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were subsequently valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while cautiously opposed to this use in cramming for exams, favored the outline as materials around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging more thorough preparatory reading.

Investigation found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

* * *

Of all the editorials on Armistice day and its observance in exchange college newspapers, the

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Roosevelt Speaks To Congress

Roosevelt's message to Congress this week gave his opponents and followers another chance to wrangle and to call upon the public's fears and wants for the control of events was occasioned by the president's insistence that business be protected, if not by private enterprise, then by governmental action. With the Senate and House committees already in acquiescence to Mr. Roosevelt's plea for a limited revision of the tax laws on profits in order to encourage small business concerns and still at the same time to keep the revenue at approximately the same level.

This phase of the presidential address brought forth a flood of disapproval from a majority leader of Potsdam N. Y. Barrand Snell. He assailed the New Dealers principle of governmental interference as a step toward dictatorship and, conversely, blamed the administration's request that business do something about our economic conditions as the plea of a desperate man who has tipped over the boat by unsound policies and is now crying for help from those whom he has capsized.

In the general tone of his speech, the president was complacent, towards things which he did, however, condemn one of its branches—public utilities—for poor financial management. Coming just at the moment when the T. V. A. and Muscle Shoals tried before Federal district courts for its constitutionality this accusation was not without interest. Along with this criticism too, came a laudation of the Supreme court for its recent decisions and an expressed hope that this body was at last recognizing the Constitution as a broad charter of democratic government which can function under conditions of today.

Despite his emphasis on economic problems, Roosevelt repeated to believe that the present business recession was more than a temporary ill. He even reiterated his desire to balance the budget, though he had to do this in the face of an adverse treasury report for the year and a half months since the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1, the Federal deficit has mounted to $700,000,000. In order to effect the budget balance this debit must be kept below $481,000,000 for the next seven and one-half months. As a background to this the increased revenue from the Social Security has been partially offset by an increased amount of expenditure. And the stock market is still looking downward.

* * *

Congress itself after the first flourish came to a standstill because of a lack of bills to push through. The filibuster was evoked by an anti-lynching bill derogatory the South to every section of the southern pride. The houses gave, however, ready to discuss crop regulation—the first item on the program—but had on bill prepared. *Continued on page five*

And Others Say. . . . . .

The most difficult college subject is organic chemistry, according to a study made by the Bureau of Educational Research, New York and printed by *The Blue Stocking*.

Organic courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history particularly ancient medieval and European not far behind. Physics and Latin, against popular rates hardest of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, physics, astronomy, economics political science, psychology, general chemistry, philosophy, history of Europe, history of American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study related that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a definite basis for essays as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were subsequently valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while cautiously opposed to this use in cramming for exams, favored the outline as materials around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging more thorough preparatory reading.

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* * *

Of all the editorials on Armistice day and its observance in exchange college newspapers, the most striking comes from *The Purple and White*. Under the heading Armistice Day Call," it urges students to support a plan by which peace may be promoted.

"Armistice day on the American campus has come to mean for renewed efforts on behalf of peace this year. With a major war in the East with the Fascist invasion continued in Spain American students must not despair of peace but increase their efforts. Recent aggression and keep America out of war. There are certain values and potentialities in American life that are worth preserving therefore it is a matter of life and death to the generation that the United States remain at war. At the same time we must bring into play on the world scene the great ideals of our country might express for peace in cooperation with other nations

The nineteenth anniversary of the end of the first world war sees what may well be the threatening clouds of another. These emergency circumstances, the United Student Peace committee urges students to support the following points, in such ways as they deem most effective:

1 Keep America out of war by exercising increasing vigilance against those forces that would utilize the present crisis to involve the United States in war, groups that foster compulsory R O T C and large military budgets, that promote fascism in the United States by the organization of vigilantes and Nazi groups, that exploit for imperialist purposes the present representment of the common people

Collegiate Comeback

An unknown friend (?) has suggested that we remind those who would fall in love with their (masculine) instructors that one can get nowhere by putting the heart before the course. Not being a Dorothy Dix, we wouldn't know, but from what we've observed, a smile at the right time goes a long way towards grades that please.

* * * *

A tradition went to pot last Sunday when five bold souls sat in the dining room and enjoyed after-dinner cigarettes. The only thing we can think of that would cause more stir would be to serve beer and pretzels in Byrne parlor of a Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

Some do—and some don't—accept dinner dates and then not show up. We've always heard the polite thing to do was to make use of the telephone or something. At any rate the bus company got an extra customer on the cold dark hours Monday morning—either that or it was a long walk back to Gainesville—we hope.

* * * *

We're all for the good old school spirit and all that, but those Odd caps are striking boiling, to say the least. All they need is a pink feather to brighten them up a bit. We dare say one of those things perched on the back of the head would drive the teacher crazy if a student, lighting the desire to slumber in class, lets her head bob up and down at intervals.

* * * *

We students are a long suffering lot and so far we've merely mumbled to ourselves when we saw bare, shining faces peering out from under those handsome hats, but finally someone could take it no longer. A person signing herself "A Member of Society for the Prevention of Immigrants into Other Countries" has written a letter protesting that the immigrants would probably have a weird or try to say if they could get a glimpse of what they're being compared to.

* * * *

We are pleased to note that the rats of murders, robberies, and other crimes has dropped off considerably since students stopped sprawling in the night watchmen. We are all helping make the campus safe for something or other and are certainly to be commended

* * * *

The new game at the Flambeau office is still going on. Someone came through with this gem last week. "Have you seen a book-bender? I thought you read rook-finder. Another of course that's terribly, terribly out of place just at present.

* * * *

Now that we have a string of horses here and people are beginning to ride, someone else shows up with "you're beautiful but you're horse." If horses continue to arrive on campus at this rate, maybe we should build a new dorm for them instead of us and let the students get along as is

* * * *

> The drudgery, the toil, sore
> Of hated tasks week in or
> Returning nevermore
> We hope we hope.
> —The Purple and White.

* * * *

We hope everyone took advantage of the speech clinic last week; but if they didn't doesn't speak as well for the clinic We've observed carefully and have come across some one charming pleasant voice that can hold us spellbound. But then everything takes time

* * * *

There have been complaints about the students for many years and now one of the students wants to complain about since the convocations programs have become more interesting people can't even get their studying done there Cheer up it will soon be taken care of.

* * * *

Local talent rears its ugly head again in the following, composed by a girl-about-campus

> In leisure times I oft repent
> The many times that I have spent
> In leisure time—
> Repenting

* * * *

Some of the people around here that are so strong for self control probably haven't stopped to think that if they can't trust you would already be g few years too late to do a great deal of good.

* * * *

Speaking of sheret mindedness, who was the reporter who took down an important bit of news on her cuff sleeve and used the whole thing to the laundry?

* * * *

From the appearance of all those gay deceivers who enjoyed last week-end elsewhere we offer this bit of philosophy—"It's a great life if you don't week-end, and a heck of a Monday if you do."

* * * *

With all this fussing about decorating committees whose aim is to beautify our campus for Thanksgiving, we offer a very silent prayer that something will appoint an undecorating committee to take the stuff down by at least the fifth rainfall

of this country against the Japanese military clique. In this connection we oppose the extension of our naval establishment in the Pacific.

"3 Help the Chinese in their struggle against Japanese aggression, even though we sympathize with the common people of Japan in their suffering. To indicate our sympathy with the Chinese people who are victimized by Japanese violation of international law, we should cooperate with those agencies which are providing relief aid for Chinese civilians.

Continued on page five

Authors Decry Japan's Attitude

The Triumph of Lawlessness

By Norman Angell

In an article for the November Forum, Norman Angell, the English writer, views with alarm the indifference of the world toward the lawlessness of Japan, Italy, Germany and Spain.

He rebukes his country for curtly refusing American government's proposals of Anglo-American cooperation to restrain Japan in her conquest of Manchuria. Other than British retreat before the lawless nations they outgrew Mr. Angell that international violence will in no way diminish. The effect of allowing the aggressive nations to obtain their conquests has deprived the large colored races of the "one fundamental and constitutionally perform in organized society—the right of determination, prevention, or resistance without war."

Mr. Angell points out that the combined British and French armed forces before they is not pacifism. Increasing armaments are to the rejection of the pacifist philosophy. Even the refusal to pledge aid to the victims of collective security.

In the past, the author states, if the aggressive nations were threatened with the sanctions they were guilty of today, all the powers would have risen up to protect the victims. But today since the League of Nations is challenged as well as the peace, Empire, the English imperialists let the Italian and Japanese powers go unpunished. He concludes, "No one a few years ago could have believed that lawless violence could be committed by not only Italy and Japan, but by Germany, with amazing success in terms of international law and morality. Before those guilty of outrages against the law of treaty faith, of international good faith, of mercy, or of piety." (P. C.)

* * * *

Japan's Divine Mission

By Willard Price

Willard Price, in a recent article in the Foreign Affairs, discusses the Japanese mind. Not only as a greedy and aggressive people but as a people conquest for her own material advancement, but as a people who have a mission to perform. This mission, he says, is essentially religious and spiritual.

We shall build our Capital all over again, he quotes a Japanese as having said. We want to be a world-leader." I thought you read rook-finder. Another of course that's terribly, terribly out of place just at present.

* * * *

Recently the rescript of the Emperor Jimmu Tenno to have been issued by him on the founding of the Japanese Empire 2597 years ago. The modern Japanese people still have in this doctrine faithfully.

Mr. Price says that the Japanese are strongly spiritual people. Not only in the self-emitting of a sword a formal religious ceremony, but in the most mundane of everyday affairs. He cited out in a store or tea ceremony for instance. This great pride, if not conceit in possession and destiny of the Japanese people that she has been celestially appointed to lead the world. Mr. Price says, that such an ideal means sense of responsibility toward the world fantastic only until we look at the reasons why and it becomes reasons are diligently doled out in the mind of every child and the Empire grows up believing with every fiber of his being that Japan is the only divine land Japan Emperor is the only divine Emperor. Japanese people are the only divine people. Therefore Japan must lead the world across chaos.

This religious patriotism of Japan centers in the army. According to Mr Price it is the "flame of the Japanese Soul." And it is with faith in their army. In fact it shares a peculiar sense the sanctity of the Emperor. (P. C.)

* * * *

1937 Is Not 1914

By I. F. Stone

Another statement for collective security is presented by I. F. Stone in the current issue of the Nation. He contends that the opposition to American participation in any plan to realize security on the grounds of the parallel between 1914 and 1937 is not valid, for since the end of fascism in Italy from 1914, a decided rise of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stone asserts that we all are interested in the Soviet Union's progress in the world as well as its achievements, "for we can learn more from it that may save many lives and prevent anguish in the West. We can learn from the defects of socialism as here we can see the effects of capitalism. The rise of fascism is one stumbling-block to a plan that would work carefully and gradually to avoid both."

Further, he says, democracy as exists at threatens the world's first socialist commonwealth, Mr. Stone states, for it opens the way for fascist encroachments. Democracy is the rationalism, the individual freedom, the free institutions that characterize and sustain capitalism. (P. C.)

* * * *

Reading While You Run

By Kenneth Burke

"Every once in a while in the orthodox press there is an article in which, at almost every step, you find something and one way and you must read it attentively," so we read Kenneth Burke in an article in the November New Republic. He says it is something like the "dramatic irony" of classic tragedy, because characters in plays interpreting the signs to mean plus but the audience sees that a different frame of reference knows that the same signs would be interpreted to mean minus. The author continues by stating that there is much of such dramatic irony in the news—with the highly unpleasant additional fact that the audience who would read this news differently that it is written is itself implicated in the threatened debacle of capitalist hubris. A news story on the front page of most any newspaper is apparently rich in this sort of irony. Nearly every passage requires translation.

The Social Week

Elaborate Reception Given In Honor of Nino Martini

A formal reception given by the Glee club will be held for Nino Martini at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Monday night immediately after his concert.

The sorority house will be decorated in the fall motif. Bronze chrysanthemums and sprays of autumn leaves will be used throughout the decorations.

In the receiving line will be Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Miss ...ta Robertson, Nino Martini, Mr. Sandoval, Lois Bowen, Frances ...oss, and Evalyn Patterson.

Special music will be played during the evening. A trio composed of Betty Parker, violinist, Eleanor Daniells, cellist, and Gordon Epperson, pianist, will be the main feature of the program.

Refreshments will be served by the Alpha Chi Omega members. In tribute to the musical career in which the honor guest has ...ed fame, and in carrying ... the school colors, the cakes will be topped with a musical note ... garnet and gold.

Faculty guests for the reception ... Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, ... Ella Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Miss Esther Winslow, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Sara Martin Guerry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruel Cowles, Mr and Mrs Owen Sellers, Mrs. Cecil Stron..., Mrs A. D. Phipps, Miss Mary Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ..., Miss Margaret Whitney ..., Miss Lillie Ketchum, and ... Rachel Pitchford.

Glee Club Members

... club members who will be hostesses include: Louise Thrash..., Marjorie Benson, Margaret ..., Juli Rosser, Lucille Ket..., Delia Motero, Geraldine ..., Rose Ricks, Ruth Shep..., Barbara Phelan, Mary ..., Doris O'Quinn, Alice Armstrong, Esther Howarth, Doris Beuttenmueller, Marjorie Harris, Phoebe James, Katherine Baker, Marie Crouch, Letitia Corbett.

Lois Bowen, Marsha Lee Cottingham, Margaret Peacock, Mary Eagle, Sarah Martin, Catherine Pinner, Zulienne Russell, Edna Warren, Sara Adams, Riva Hemphill, Dorothy Sanford, Margaret Rinck, Ruth Porter, Eleanor Dantells, Marjorie Clayton, Martha Van Brunt, Marjorie Newman, Betsy Prior, Katherine Williams, Idalane Dresser, Frances Baldwin, Jessie Ferrell, Pauline Simon, Sarah Sheldon, Dorothy Townsend, Winnie Olive Conway, Viole Evans, Margaret Holway, Joan Hand, Doris Brown, Jean Charlotte Kerns

Ella Jane Bivans, Bette Bernreuter, May Belle Ford, Alicia Meachem, Mary Taylor, Ruth Knight, Evelyn Bayless, Eleanor Mullins, Marjorie Stump, Annis Bennett, Hazel Lacey, Pauline Morrow, Ottis Parnell, Christine Harbin, Marie Lewis, Annabel Ford, Rheata Kahn, Irene Bannerman, Allene Ford, Elva Melvin, Betty Bartholf.

Elizabeth Ransom, Esther O'Byrne, Evalyn Patterson, Amelie Avant, Frances Moss, Betty Reed, Helen Shepherd, Madeline Duncan, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Watts, Frances Ruckard, Georgia Harman, Mary Greenleaf, Margaret Hunter, Clara Trushin, Ruth Eyman.

Alpha Chi Omegas who will be hostesses include: Geraldine Albritton, Ruth Brooks, Beverly Brown, Helen Catts, Dulc'e Cavagnero, Lurline Goodman, Betty Hatch, Anita Leonard, Alberta Lloyd, Althea Lloyd, Mary Newbold, Melba Parks, Evalyn Patterson, Sarah Sealey, Virginia Toffaletti, Ruth Unland, Edna Williams, Ruth Weber, and Frances Williams.

Pledges: Miriam Almony, Carol Barker, Beth Blair, Mary Boatwright, Helma Buffkin, Margaret Cameron, Ellis Dunsford, Caroline Ervin, Elizabeth Eaveson, Leonora Hyde, Fillette McRae, Margaret Miller, Cora Newbold, Marcia Rainey, Paulina Schultz, Louise Taylor, Sarah Claire Williams, Sarah Woodruff

This Week

... from page four

... probably will have none ... time. The Republicans ... used this opportunity to ... calling of a special ... when nothing was at hand ... considered.

• • •

...pean politics sank into as ... a mess as did those in ... States. Germany, first ... continued disturbing peo... by throwing out hints ... desirability of certain ... Central Europe. She ... the Ukraine, stressing ...ces and the fact that it ... tucked under the Soviet ...hout consideration of its ...dentity. She also butted ...man affairs by repri... what she termed an un... attitude toward herself ...glish quarters, it was ru... that this scolding was but ...nary to aiding the Aus... to gain control of the ...ment Judging by the looks ... it was suspected that ... had agreed to let Japan ... free hand in the Far East ... Italy in the Mediterranean ... Germany, could have the ... Central Europe. England, ... d by this possibility, sent ... Halifax scuttling over to ... to discuss the Nazi state's ... pretensions with Hitler.

• • •

... Chinese-Japanese develop... favored a Japanese victory ... boded no good for the other ...tries having interests in the ... East. The Chinese official ...eadquarter at Nanking already ... moved out of the city and ...inese forces are fighting to hold ...heir "Hindenburg" lines 100 miles ...st of their capital. In north ...hina the invaders are preparing ... drive on the chief city of Shan...ng, having at present a 180-...ile front along the Yellow river. Since the absolute fizzle of the ...ine-power conference, the Jap...nese have arrogantly warned all ...reigners that they would block...ade the Chinese coast against car...goes intended for the Chinese. ...hey warned the French that ...pments through Indo-China ...ust stop or the French islands ... Hainan will be seized. France, ...ving no sizeable fleet in the Far ...ast, temporarily ordered vessels ... cease trading there. Holland ...nd England, worried over this ...uation, have agreed to defend ... possessions together, particu...rly the Dutch East Indies.

• • •

The insurgents in Spain mean...while relaxed under the opium of ...oral support. Japan, on the an...ersary of the German-Japanese ...nti-Communist pact, November ... is to recognize the national ...anding of the rebel government. ...ngland too, capitulated to com...ercial interests and sent over an ...gent, Sir Robert Hodgson, to ar...range business details with the ...ebels. The only fly in the soup ...as the coming of cold weather ...ch may delay complete con...est of the peninsula until spring.

And Others Say

Continued from page four

"3. Support the demand for the withdrawal of foreign troops in Spain, a demand which the Loyalist government heartily favors. If Germany, Italy, and Portugal refuse this demand, urge our government to extend its present embargo to those countries.

"4. Cooperate with the Campaign for World Economic Cooperation of the National Peace Conference since economics is the basis of world politics and the clue to lasting peace.

"5. Urge that the United States make good her obligations assumed under the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact outlawing war and act with other signatories of the pact to implement it as a means of preventing and halting war. At the same time we urge that the United States also make good her commitments in the Nine Power Treaty which pledged her to consult with other nations in respecting and maintaining the territorial integrity of China.

"In the present troubled moment there is no easy, simple road. Above all, we must remain united because *we, the students of this country*, have no interests which are separate from those of peace."

• • •

In line with this editorial we find a columnist in the *Echo Weekly* complimenting American Youth on the role it is playing in events here and abroad as the world prepares for the next stages of what has been called "the second World War."

The article states that youth in Europe has for a long time been recognized as a vital, dynamic force, and governments have taken advantage of this in seeking to enlist youth in their respective programs. Nazi youth has been led to serve Socialism, Italian youth is trained in war and Fascist philosophy from the age of six. About American youth the following is quoted:

"In America, youth is for the first time beginning to become coherent. The stark realities and conditions revealed by the depression smashed a powerful blow against the naive sophistication of a jazz-drunk, materialistic youth. Youth began to feel its power and groups sprang up throughout the country, prompted more by objective conditions than by idealistic aims. Continued unemployment and retrenchment in education brought forth a spirit of revolt in some, defeatism in others.

"Unemployed youth organized, students organized, and church groups extended their sway, as the protest continued. Sporadic attempts at political organization of democratic and republican youth were in evidence.

"It has only been in recent years that American youth is forming the bases of a national youth organization. The American Student union, formed in 1935, has been one of the leaders of this work. Student anti-war strikes which brought out 500,000 in protest last April, demands for educational opportunity, employment and academic freedom have been its rallying points. Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, the American Youth congress, Young Methodist and other church organizations, youth in labor unions and professions, Socialist and Communist youth, have been organizing and are taking a more active and decisive part in American government and policies.

"The materialism and sophistication of the major portion of the 8,000,000 youth, potential field for the inroads of fascism, are gradually giving way before a youth that is unchanging in a changing world."

• • •

In the *Aquin*, published by the students of St. Thomas Military Academy we find a column devoted to what the well-dressed men are wearing there, with personal comments added. "The all-American fashion wave," as the column is termed, has reached that college from Saint Catharine's, with friendly rivalry intended.

The *Echo Weekly* says a new book on campus etiquette is just off the press. The book, "It Is Done," is the new 1937 edition of the University of Washington, and is intended for college men.

• • •

The Texas State College for Women has recently come into possession of a modified night club known as "College Club." The Club was made possible by the efforts of several faculty members and student committees. The club can entertain more than 75 couples, and has capitalized on trucking and the Big Apple since its opening.

The upperclassmen can dance, eat, play games, or just watch the fun on Wednesday nights, and everybody is admitted on Saturday nights. Besides dancing, the Club offers target practice, bridge, checkers, and "five, six, pick-up-sticks." Short orders of food are available, while a nickleodeon furnishes music.

ZTA Pledges to Give Autumn Leaf Party Saturday Night

Invitations in the shape and colors of autumn leaves announced the "autumn leaf" party to be given by the pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Saturday evening at 8 o clock for the pledges of all other sororities.

The chapter house will be decorated with strings of autumn leaves and bunches of fall flowers. Refreshments consisting of ginger bread men, candy corn, and coffee will be served from long tables Puritan style.

On the program for the evening Jean Runyon will sing and dance, Marjorie Stump will play several piano selections, and Virginia Fugate will give a reading.

The hostesses will be Katie Ingate, Virginia Fugate, Helen Shepherd, Ethelyn Hunt, Margaret Hudson, Jessie Ferrell, Natalie Herlong, and Carolyn O'Neal.

Gypsy Party Will Be Given by Alpha Xi Pledges Saturday

Gypsys telling fortunes with cards, gypsys reading the future in tea leaves, gypsys playing tambourines and singing, will be part of the entertainment at the Alpha Xi Delta pledge party Saturday afternoon from 3-5 o'clock.

The rooms of the chapter house will be decorated for the "gypsy party" with brightly colored scarfs, colored crepe paper, and tambourines.

The Alpha Xi Delta pledges, costumed as gypsys, will serve tea and sandwiches to the pledges from the other sororities.

Hostesses will be Marguerite Browne, Imogene Howard, Barbara Johnson, Betty Mayer, Irene Pacetti, Nina Sterchi, Audrey Hastings, Eleanor Hocker, and Mary Sullivan.

THANKSGIVING WEEK PROGRAM
November 23-27

Tuesday

Registration: Guests are requested to register at the time of arrival in the Hall Guest Book.

7:45 P. M.—Even demonstration (admission by ticket), auditorium.
11:00 P. M.—Odd "Night Out."

Wednesday

7:00 A. M.—Color rush.
7:45 P. M.—Odd demonstration (admission by ticket), auditorium.
11:00 P. M.—Even "Night Out."

Thursday

8:30 A. M.—Thanksgiving service, auditorium.
9:30 A. M.—Volleyball game, Odds vs. Evens, athletic field.
10:30 A. M.—Basketball game, Odds vs. Evens, athletic field.
11:30 A. M.—Dance program, students in dance, main floor Physical Education building.
11:30 A. M.—Formation swimming pageant (admission by ticket), classes in swimming, pool.
12:30 P. M.—Automobile tour of Tallahassee for parents, parade led by President Edward Conradi.
2:30 P. M.—Thanksgiving dinner, college dining hall.
4:00 P. M.—After-dinner coffee, parlors of residence halls, parents, faculty and guests.
8:00 P. M.—Student entertainment, Augusta Conradi theater, presiding, Betty Ostlund, president of College Government association.
Overture, Little Theater Orchestra, Director, Mr. Owen Sellers.
One-Act Plays:
"Close the Book" by Susan Glaspell, directed by Miss Beverly Brown, speech department.
Selections, Little Theatre Orchestra.
Selected dances from Odd and Even demonstrations, students.

Friday

10:30-12:30—Tour of college campus and buildings, conducted by Mortar Board. Members will meet guests in front of Bryan Hall.
8:10 P. M.—Play Night at Physical Education building.

Saturday

8:30 P. M.—Formal dance, Physical Education building.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BANQUET CLIMAXES ANNUAL BANKERS' CONVENTION HERE

At 6:15 o'clock Wednesday night the college dining hall was the scene of an elaborate banquet when the delegates attending the state-wide convention of bankers invited many college students to attend their formal banquet.

Approximately 550 people attended the banquet which climaxed the convention held in the city during the first of the week. Included on the entertainment program at htfaf lera HT HTT program at the affair was a solo by Mary Greenleaf, tap dancing by Viola Brooks, and music during the evening by the Little Theatre orchestra.

Students who were invited to dine with the visiting bankers were: Annette Courtney, Jean McMullen, Molly Scales, Eileen Joyce, Barbara Womack, Marjorie Butler, Leonora Hyde, Marian Almany, Clyde Lee Whiddon, Christine Ross, Irene Cone, Murray Lou Andrews, Edna Wilson, Margaret Stout, Virginia Sigman, Jeanne Felkel, Virginia Northcutt, Mary Shackleford, Bette Estes, Marjorie Smith, Margaret Marie Bryant, Martha Ballenger.

Marjorie Horton, Helen Holloway, Jeanne Webster, Frances Milton, Ellen McLeod, Margaret Duncan, Mary Sue Horton, Betty Lou Horton, Jane Guy, Jeanne Clarkson, Betty Ostlund, Dorothy Barr, Florence E. Willis, Nell Martin, Austrid Peterson, June Adams, Florence Kerr, Lois Adkins, Jean Lykes, Mary Newbold, Phyllis Parramore, Edith Ott, Marjorie Oates, Myrle Jones, Mary Chasel, Betty Blalock, Mildred Hill, Kathleen Miles.

Martha Folsom, Dorothy Manning, Kathleen Hughes, Carolyn O'Neal, Eloise Davis, Louise Thrasher, Betty Boozer, Mildred Stovall, Lillian Huntley, Virginia Wiggins, Marjorie Stump, Frances Lewis, Mary Manning, Betty Harrison, Clifton Van Brunt, Kathryn Nell Camp, Frances Pinchard, Lollie Watrous, Martha Tatom, Anne Pierce, Katherine Thigpen, Dorothy Danial, Mary Elizabeth Baker, Margaret Ann McGary, Joyce Clifton, and Julia Ashton.

Cotillion Members Will Give Tickets

Members of the Cotillion club have announced that tickets to the annual Cotillion club dance to be given in the gym Saturday night following Thanksgiving, will be given out in the C. G. A. room Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Tickets will be distributed as follows: 50 to the first 50 seniors, juniors, sophomores, stags (this includes members of any class) and 20 to the first freshmen to arrive.

Annual Parents' Days Opens Tuesday Night

Continued from page one

for possession of the various campus buildings. The Odd or Even who reaches a building first after racing from the college gymnasium may claim the building for her side and hang her colors on it.

Thanksgiving day will open at 8:30 with a worship service in the auditorium, Martha Lester, president of Y.W.C.A., presiding. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Luther Rice Christy, pastor of the First Baptist church. The glee club will sing, and Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, will make the prayer and benediction.

High point of Odd-Even rivalry will be reached Thanksgiving morning when the basketball and volleyball games are played off. After the games, students of dance and swimming will give performances of dance and formation swimming in the physical education building and the pool.

overnor and Mrs. Fred Cone may lead a Thanksgiving parade, which takes place before dinner. The parade will include girls on horseback, Dr. Conradi, the officers of the administration, the teams in decorated cars, and all parents who are willing to have their cars decorated. The motorcade will be routed down College avenue, through the business district to the Governor's mansion and other places of interest.

Turkey Is Highlight

Turkey and cranberry sauce, with all trimmings, will be the highlight of the Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining hall at 2:30 o'clock, following the games. An order for 200 turkeys expected to weigh from 12 to 15 pounds apiece has been placed by the Florida State college dining hall staff. One hundred fifty pounds of cranberries will be served with the turkeys that day to approximately 2,000 people. Speeches by college officials, members of the rival factions, and toasts to the victors and distinguished guests will be made at the dinner.

After dinner coffee is to be served in the dormitories for students and their guests and members of the faculty. Open house will be held in each of the sorority houses and student centers, where receptions, teas, and various entertainments will be given in honor of the visitors.

A special student entertainment which will feature a one-act play, "Close the Book," by Susan Glaspell, will be given Thursday evening in the Augusta Conradi little theater. Other features will be music by the Little theater orchestra and dances from the Odd and Even demonstraitons.

Friday morning, members of Mortar board will act as guides for parents on a tour of the campus. At that time, the visitors will be shown the library, academic buildings, and other points of interest. The Thanksgiving entertainment will close with a formal dance in the Physical Education building Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Sororities Entertain At Parties Feting Friends, Faculty

The Alpha Chi Omega actives and pledges entertained with a buffet supper at the house Wednesday night. Tomorrow night they are having a studio party in honor of actives, pledges, and rushees.

Actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain Sunday evening with an after-dinner coffee in honor of faculty members and friends in town.

The Beta Phi Alphas were recently entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Simmons, patroness of the sorority. At the end of a delightful evening, refreshments of coffee, cake, date rolls, and candy were served.

This Sunday the Beta Phi Alphas are planning a tea for actives, pledges, rushees, and friends.

Alpha Xi Delta members will entertain at an informal rush party in the sorority house Saturday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening. Sunday the members and pledges will entertain at an after-dinner coffee honoring members of the faculty.

Last Sunday, November 14, a new chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national social sorority, was installed at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge, La. It is the fifty-seventh chapter of the sorority. National officers were present at the ceremony.

Alpha Omicron Pi members will entertain at an informal reception in the sorority house on Palm Court Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Informal Reception

Delta Delta Delta members and pledges will entertain in the sorority house tomorrow night honoring Mrs. Frank Bisbee of Jacksonville, financial advisor of the chapter. Town alumnae, advisors, and friends have been invited to meet Mrs. Bisbee.

Sunday afternoon the members and pledges will entertain at one of their weekly Sunday teas for friends.

Visitors at the Tri Delta this week were Jeanne and Anna Tilden, of Orlando, Mrs. Linton Allen and Adelaide Duval of Ocala.

Inquiring Reporter

Continued from page three

is to give the students a chance to know the major candidates, but it should be no more than in the past.

Jeannette Litschgi: I think it would be fairer and more democratic to have a longer period between nominations and elections and more open campaigning.

Margie Raulerson: I think politics on campus can be much more open than they are. Open politics might be tried out, and might create more interest in college government offices.

Mary Ellen Tharpe: I like the idea of open politics I think a lot of officers are elected by students who can not cast an honest vote because they don't know them. These students only vote for one candidate rather than another because someone tells them to.

Olive Alderman: I think a longer period of time should exist between nominations and elections and that there should be much more open campaigning. It would give us better officers and the students would know them better.

Winifred Ewart: It is a fine idea to have a longer period of time to think over the candidates.

Ina Margaret Robinson: Open politics might be a good way of getting more interest in college government.

Dorothy Barclay: Anything to arouse the students would be better than a disinterest such as last year's.

Alicia Meacham: It seems to me the thing that stands out is the fact that open campaigning would make our system resemble the national set-up. This would be most undesirable.

PI BETA PHI AFTER DINNER COFFEE TO HONOR FACULTY MEMBERS TONIGHT

Pi Beta Phi members and pledges will give a formal reception for the faculty, alumnae, and sorority house mothers and representatives Friday evening from 8-10 o'clock.

The chapter house will be decorated for the occasion with fall flowers, bronze and yellow chrysanthemums predominating. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Edna Clough, house mother, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs William H. Rogers, Mrs Ivan Monroe, Miss Mary Lou Perkins, alumnae; Miss Victoria Shuck, faculty advisor, and Ermine Lawrence, chapter president. Each will wear a corsage that will blend with her gown.

Members of the sorority who will be hostesses are: Lois Adkins, Phil Asher, Danner Baker, Dot Bellamy, Betty Blalock, Julia Burnette, Eloise Frink, Winifred Ewart, Freddie Frink, Marian Heper, Florence Kerr, Anne Ladd, Ermine Lawrence, Arline Lockhart, Florine Morris, Kasimir Mumby, Dot Ozburn, Shirley Pemberton, Marjorie Stewart, Jean Treadwell, Polly Ann White, Betty Wynn, Peggy Jackson, Olive Alderman, Mary Allen, Margie Anderson, Mabel Bennett, Betty Curtis, Betty Davis, Louise Fosgate, Mary Holladay, Janet Jewett, Patsy Johnston, Mary Alice Lester.

Dorothea Marsh, Janet Mattern, Joan Miller, Frances Moss, Mary Susan Rowley, Martha Robbins, Lucille Smoak, Katherine Stevens, Mary Taylor, Barbara Tyler, Betty Venning, Virginia Wiggins, Frances Woodward, Eleanor Zimmerman, Betty Vann, Betty Parker, Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Jane Anderson, Harriet Post, Alice Dyal, and Lillian Taylor.

Pledges who will be present are Emily Akerman, Hazel Jackson, Ann Pierce, Ruth Atkinson, Pat Brandt, Dorothy Francis, Mary Jane Lambeth, Peggy Linder, Margaret Ann McGarry, Ann Bass, Isabel Coleman, Louise Miller, Mary Chasal, Ann Jewett, Margaret Painter, Dorothy Daniel, Charlotte Huffman, Betty Starck, Betty Ferran, Suzanne Hinshaw, Janet Lerch, Dorothy Mitchell, Kathryn Thigpen, Ruth Morrow, Barbara Northern, Edna Pittman, Margaret Reese, Rita Wager, Louise Walker, and Betty Wilson

Funeral Held For Mrs. Kurz

Wife of Faculty Member Dies After Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Kurz, who died Tuesday night at a Thomasville hospital after an illness of several weeks, were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic church. Rev. Father W. J. Carroll officiated at the services.

Classes were dismissed from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock this morning in order that students might attend the services. The burial took place in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Kurz was the wife of Dr. Herman Kurz, head of the botany department of Florida State college. The couple moved to this city in 1922.

Pallbearers were Dr. Mark H. DeGraff, Dr. R. L. Eyman, G. E. Lewis, S. R Doyle, Ben H. Bridges, Dr. E. V. Gage, Dr. Alben Stewart, and Eugene Pickard.

Mrs. Kurz is survived by her husband, Dr. Kurz, two daughters, Rose Marie and Flora Mae, of Tallahassee; her mother, Mrs. James Daneker, Chicago; three brothers, James Daneker, William and Jerry Conway, Chicago; an aunt, Miss Minnie Trant, St. Paul, Minn.; and a cousin, Mrs. Jack Delaney, St. Paul.

Professor's Mother Dies

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of experimental psychology at Florida State college, was called away Monday because of serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Christian Frank Heinlein of Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Heinlein reached Baltimore before her death from a heart attack on Tuesday at midnight. She was 80 years old.

Dr. Heinlein will return to Tallahassee after several days.

Thanksgiving Program

Y.W.C.A. vespers will be held Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. A Thanksgiving program under the direction of Charlotte Kamper will be given.

Stories Told Of Martini's Human Slants

Famed Singer Has Blind Date With Co-ed At Washington

Gay and aristocratic as the cocktail that bears his name, Nino Martini, leading lyric tenor of the Metropolitan opera company who will be heard in the college auditorium Monday night at 7:45, is able to achieve almost superhuman effects in his art because he is so much the human being in everyday life.

In illustration of this, the story is told that Mr. Martini while strolling about the campus of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., on the morning of a concert, became so impressed by the good looks of the co-eds that he called the local concert manager and asked her to arrange a "blind date" for him with one of the most attractive students. The girl selected turned out to be a singer and she and the Metropolitan star spent the afternoon and the dinner hour together. It is rumored that Mr. Martini intends to take a post-graduate course at that institution.

Usually, however, instead of this type of amusement, the tenor finds relaxation from watching western pictures on the screen. In explanation of this pastime, he confesses candidly that "I just love cowboy pictures with their rip-snortin' action and six-shooters—really, it's a sort of seventh heaven to me!"

Conventions Dine Here

The Florida Public Health association and the Florida Association of Architects will have convention dinners in the Florida State college dining hall during December. These two will make a total of four state organizations to have held dinners on the campus this fall. The Florida Press association held their gridiron dinner here last week while the Florida Bankers' association dined here Wednesday night.

Kodak Enlargements

You now can afford enlargements from Kodak films at these prices **25c**
1 beautiful 5x7 enlargement
1 Beautiful 8x10 enlargement 50c (coin)
Send film and return address with coin

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Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

For Christmas, Give the Personal Gift—

Your Photograph



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107 W. COLLEGE AVE. TELEPHONE 787

OPEN HOUSE

LeGardeur Academy of Dance Arts cordially invites all students of Florida State College for Women to be their guests tomorrow, November 20, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Buffet refreshments will be served throughout the day, and our college-approved chaperone, Mrs. C. J. Cornell, will be assisted by several students in receiving.

LeGardeur Academy of Dance Arts
515 W. Park Ave. (Former A. O. Pi House) Phone 1756
"The Academy Approved by the College"

SPECIAL RATE EXTENDED BY POPULAR DEMAND!
SAVE HALF THE COST OF DANCE LESSONS

This applies to the experienced dancers who may wish to brush up on their dancing and learn new steps, as well as to the beginners who would "Learn to Dance."
Just think, a 50% cut in prices enables all College Students registering by 5 P. M. Friday, November 26, to obtain instruction for 50c per lesson.
Specialists in Popular Dances of All Types, Including
Fox Trots, Waltzes, Tangoes, Rhumbas
This Offer Exclusive to College Students

Y. W. C. A. Now Numbers 250 Members Here

Organization Directs Four Playgrounds Out in City

According to the latest figures, membership of the Y.W.C.A. now numbers about 250, which makes it one of the largest extra-curricular organizations on campus. Plans are being made to incorporate the help of those 250 members in a program designed to do the most good to people outside the college as well as for the students.

City playgrounds have been benefitted by aid from the Y.W.C.A. in the past, as it was under their leadership that Tallahassee's present park system was set up. This system is now in its third year and consists of two playgrounds for white children and one for colored children. Bunny Lowery is active in directing these recreational centers and, together with Jackie Oates, has held classes at the Armory for instructing dancing and games.

Vesper, on Sunday night, and the early morning worship on Wednesday are two services sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. in order to fulfill their purpose of reaching all students and in an effort to satisfy the religious needs on campus.

On December 5 Rev. J. E. Johnson, Y.W.C.A. secretary at Gainesville, will be presented in Sunday night vespers, making another of the well-known religious leaders of Florida to be presented at these services under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A.

Plans for a cooperative dress shop are to be worked out, whereby students may remodel clothing which will then be modeled and sold. Marie Potter has charge of arrangements for this shop and will announce further plans at a future date.

Organic Chem Said Hardest College Course

Students Here Agree With Reports of Survey Made Recently

The sciences, newest of all educational courses, are also the most difficult, according to a survey made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys in New York City. If the attitude interviewed here at F.S.C.W. are truly representative of the entire student body, this assertion holds true for this campus as well as for the other schools throughout the country.

F.S.C. students stated that organic chemistry tops the list of difficult subjects with physics, inorganic chemistry, psychology, and the integrated science courses following closely behind. Next are all forms of history and English literature, and last of all come the languages.

According to the Education Survey, the use of outlines and other supplementary aids to study was found to be a good indication of the difficulty of a subject. Thus the more outlines, the harder a subject is to master. Faculty members, however, join with their pupils in affirming that outlines simplify the work of such subjects by giving them a picture of the course as a whole and in being especially valuable for review purposes.

Opinions differed widely when students were questioned about the proportionate difficulty of subjects. Some stated that a foreign language is easier than their own 'cause others find Spanish and French hard to master. The same holds true for any subject often students rated subjects according to the amount of time necessary to prepare assignments, although the subject itself might be easily grasped.

Lack of a high school foundation was given much of the blame for failure to understand a course which presupposes a working knowledge of the subject. Especially was this true of the sciences.

A personal turn of mind was also held responsible for the ease in which a subject matter may be grasped. It is naturally understood that some students are more adaptable to one set of courses than other students might be, but there are a surprisingly large number of girls who find themselves taking a fancifully disliked subject and discovering a hidden talent in that line.

Masque Club Gives Play

The Masque club honorary speech organization recently presented a play by Bobette Hughes, "Please Do Not Pick the Flowers," over radio station WTAL. In the cast were Beverly Brown, Dorothy Hix, and Ralph Donaldson, critic teacher at the demonstration school. The club has regularly scheduled radio broadcasts over station WTAL.

The Phi Beta Phi house, [illegible]

Religious Council Expresses Thanks

The Religious Workers' Council wishes to express its thanks to the faculty and students who made Religious Emphasis week the success they felt it to be.

Doctor Speaks On Swimming

Aquatic Adjustment Cited In Specialist's Talk

Approximately 800 students heard Dr. H. Marshall Taylor, ear, nose and throat specialist of Jacksonville, speak on the necessity for man to adapt himself to the aquatic environment in swimming in a lecture-illustrated lecture given at the request of Dr. Sarah Parker White last night.

Dr. Taylor, who specialist in the field has been working for some time on the problem of the relationship of the nose to prevention of sinusitis and speed swimming and diving.

In discussing the problem, Dr. Taylor stressed the fact that man, unlike other animals, has no physiological means except correct breathing to protect the mucous membrane of nasal cavities.

"When a seal dives he shuts his nose," he stated. "Man must do this by maintaining a positive pressure in the nasal cavities by exhaling and breathing when his head is submerged."

He also stated that man has no way of controlling the water pressure when he is in colder atmospheres, such as Canada, the arctic, he pointed out, can maintain body temperature higher than that of man because of the fatty portion and the make up of the skin.

Warning the students against chilling in the water he said, "In my opinion pure inflections result from chilling in the water than by any other means."

Using further correlation of animals the speaker mentioned the fact that alligators and other animals whose habitat is in water close their ears when they dive. Man cannot do this. If, the doctor warned, he has perforated ear drums he had best stay away from the water entirely.

In conclusion he stated four rules for healthful swimming: Breathe properly, he said first of all. Secondly don't go in the water if you have skin infection or cold. Third: don't stay in the water after chilled. Last: don't go in water with perforated ear drums.

Dunsany's Fantasies Featured Speech Production This Year

Dunsany program of fantasies is scheduled by the speech department as the second production included in the speech season ticket this year. Dunsany, an Irish playwright is an author of considerable renown.

The three fantasies, which will be given December 13, include: Fame and the Poet, a farce; The Golden Doom, a comedy; and The Glittery Gate, a tragedy. There will be two presentations of the plays, a matinee at 5 o'clock and the evening performance at 8 o'clock.

Mendenhall to Address Society of Engineers In Gainesville Dec. 4

Mr. Herbert D. Mendenhall, resident engineer at Florida State college and a former president of the Florida Engineering society will address the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on December 4 in Gainesville, Mr. Mendenhall is now treasurer of the Florida Engineering society and is a former director of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

His talk will be on the construction of the Florida State college kitchen and will be illustrated

Miss Leila Venable To Attend National Meet

Miss Leila Venable of the home economics faculty and chairman of the division of the home in the American Home Economics association, is expecting to attend the National Association of Housing Officials, which meets November 18-20 in Cleveland, Ohio. Featured as one of the principal speakers will be Nathan Straus, newly appointed administrator of the United States housing authority. The government's national program of housing will be discussed at the session.

Keown Plans Meeting Held At University

Demonstration Agents Have Five-Day Conference

The 1938 conference of Florida's county and home demonstration agents, the program of which was planned by Miss Mary E. Keown, state home demonstration agent at Florida State college, was held for five days in Gainesville last week.

Joint meetings of the county and home agents and other Florida extension workers were held in the assembly room of the P. K. Yonge laboratory school in the mornings; while in the afternoons, separate gatherings were called for the county and home agents only.

The conference is an annual event for the purpose of bringing all workers of the state agricultural extension service together to study and discuss problems pertaining to their work and to formulate plans to fit the needs of the state for the new year.

Some of the subjects discussed were agriculture, animal husbandry, horticulture, economics, marketing, farm financing, 4-H club work, soil crops, truck crops, soil conservation, poultry, dairying, rural electrification, pasture, farm records, and transportation.

Among the prominent speakers at the conference was Harry L. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, whose office is in Washington.

Mr. Brown, who is well-known for his leadership in agriculture, served as county agent, district agent, and director of the Georgia agricultural extension service before his appointment as assistant to Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

Fifteen representatives from Florida State College for Women were at the conference. They were: Mary E. Keown, state home demonstration agent; Ruby McDavid, district agent; Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, Dean of the School of Home Economics; Miss Anna Mae Tracy, head dietitian; Miss Tillie Roesel home demonstration agent; Miss Ruby Brown, home demonstration agent; Miss Anna Mae Sikes, specialist in food and nutrition, Miss Hilda B. Barrus, home demonstration agent; Miss Isabella S. Thomas, specialist in food conservation; Miss Clarine Belcher, specialist in textiles; Miss Sara Meacon, instructor in clothing and textiles; Miss Virginia P. Moore, specialist in home improvement; and Miss Lelia Venable, assistant professor of home economics.

Address Books Will Be Sold Beginning Today

Florida State college directories containing names of both students and faculty members and their college and home addresses will be on sale in the Westcott building and at the Gilchrist beginning today and lasting until they are sold out.

The directory also includes a college calendar.

Fox Movietone Unable To Photograph Pageant

According to word received this week from the Atlanta office, Fox Movietone will be unable to photograph the Thanksgiving swimming pageant as had been announced. The letter stated that such an assignment would be difficult in an indoor pool because of lighting conditions.

It is possible that the moving picture company may visit the campus later in the year, photographing swimming events in an outdoor setting.

Wife of China's Generalissimo Was Once Pupil Of Two Teachers in Language Department Here

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo and often termed the most powerful woman in the world, was formerly a pupil of two Florida State college faculty members.

The Chinese woman once studied at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., under Dr. Margie Burks and Miss Lucy Lester, both of whom are now members of the state college for W. Yonge laboratory school. At Wesleyan she took Latin under Dr. Burks and French under Miss Lester.

Dr. Burks, associate professor of Spanish at Florida State college recalls that Madame was "very sprightly, bright, and a good mixer." Dr. Burks last saw Mayling or Madame Chiang in 1910 following her graduation from Wesleyan. She visited Dr. Burks in New York before she set sail for her native country. Both Dr. Burks and Miss Lester still hear from Madame Chiang though the present war has interrupted the correspondence temporarily.

Madame Chiang, at that time Mayling Soong, came to America to join her sisters who already were prominent in this country. Her older sister, now Mrs. H. H. Kung, is wife of the finance minister of China, and the second sister, now the widow of Sun Yat Sen, were also students of Dr. Burks at Wesleyan.

M. P. Courtois Gives Address

Speaker Tells of French Life and Customs

Speaking entirely in French, Monsieur P. Courtois, director of the educational department of the Information Office of the Free French universities, addressed an audience of students and faculty members yesterday morning in the Augusta Conradi theater on several questions relating to life and customs in France.

The speaker, who was introduced by Dr. Arthur Seymour, professor of romance languages, discussed customs of the French provinces and described the university life of the French students during summer school in France. The routine of study is lightened by occasional pleasure trips and speeches by noted authorities.

In answer to a question by Dr. Marion Hay in regard to the political situation in France and nearby countries Monsieur Courtois replied that in his opinion there will be no war in that part of the world for a long time. His reason for this is that no one in there has any money and without money there can be no war.

When questioned as to whether there is a great deal of difference in the attendance of the American colleges and universities and those in France, Monsieur Courtois answered with an emphatic yes. He stated that the closest approach to social life at the French universities is found in the congenial groups which gather in the cafes. There students meet and carry on informal discussions about politics and other controversial questions. There is no social life whatever during the winter and no campus life in regard to activities other than the classroom.

Each student in the universities must have for an entrance requirement the baccalaureate degree which is granted only after several oral and written tests before highly impartial judges. Many fail these examinations which are so difficult that an effort is being made to alleviate the condition as being too harsh for young minds. The student entering the French university is approximately 16 to 17 years of age and has already covered the work which is included in the first two years of most of our colleges.

"In France," said Monsieur Courtois, "education is not forced upon you." Class attendance is optional and the professor doesn't care whether the student is present or not. However," added M. Courtous, "it is always a good idea to be able to answer any questions the professor may ask."

Each student does independent work toward a definite goal set by himself, and doctors' degrees are granted only to those who are recognized as leading authorities studied in their field of the masters of their subject.

An appreciative murmur arose when Monsieur Courtois remarked that the Big Apple is an interesting dance which slightly resembles a modernized version of the old French peasant which originated in Martinique. However the speaker stressed that the resemblance is only slight.

Before departing, Monsieur

Scholarship Cup Given Watrous by Omicron Nu

Lollie Watrous, sophomore, this week was awarded the Omicron Nu home economics cup for having made the highest average of any freshman in home economics last year. Her average was 2.629, only a few points less than an "A" average. The presentation took place at the meeting Wednesday of the Home Economics club and was made by Miss Edna Mae Mellnish, faculty advisor to the local chapter of the national home economics honorary society.

Honorable mention went to Dorothy Townsend who had an average of 2.25 and to Geraldine Albritton whose average was 2.46.

Courtois paused to remark: "Co-education? It has many advantages, and is the natural thing!"

Local Alumnae Hold Banquet

Richardson is Principal Speaker Monday Night

The Tallahassee alumnae of Florida State college attended their annual dinner Monday night at the Dutch Kitchen. Approximately 50 people attended. Speakers were Mrs. Frank D. Moor, college alumnae president, Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, President Edward Conradi and others.

Mrs. Moor and Mrs. George Lewis, president of the Tallahassee Alumnae club, sketched the organization of the state alumnae board and introduced the other speakers of the evening including Miss Florence Tryon, chairman of the 1938 Alumnae college.

Miss Richardson, principal speaker, in telling the group that it is both a privilege and a responsibility to be a state college alumnae, cited the benefits that Tallahassee graduates could now derive from their alma mater. Entertainments at the institution, the library, and all other facilities are open to them, she said, and faculty members are glad at any time to talk matters over with the alumnae. She told also of the school's readiness to develop creative ability within its graduates and the service which the personnel office renders in placing them in positions throughout the state.

The college colors were carried out in the decorations of low bowls of chrysanthemums and in autumn-colored leaves. Programs were bound with covers of garnet and gold alternating as the different places. During the program the group sang "With Spirit As So Bright" and the alma mater, "Garnet and Gold."

In charge of the affair were Mrs. Charles D. Stephens, Mrs. Arvah B. Hopkins and Mrs. Julian Alford. Others present were Miss Sara Harwell, Mrs. Frances Tippetts Johnston, Mrs. Helen Smith Hall, Miss Irma Feinberg, Miss Bernice Oliver, Miss Margaret Pfluge, Miss Winifred Hansen, Miss Dorothy Purse, Miss Alta Deahl, Miss Doris Tyrrell, Mrs. R. H. Leake, Mrs. Mabel B. Hodgson, Miss Julia Gehan, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Gordon Long, Mrs. Jewel Thorpe, Miss Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Mrs. B. K. Roberts, Miss Brooks Spencer, Mrs. G. K. Walker, Mrs. A. G. Fairson, Mrs. Annie Rose Moore, Mrs. Maxine B. Putnam, Mrs. L. D. Appleyard, Mrs. James Hayde, Mrs. Leroy Collins, Miss Jean B. Hazmer, Miss Frances T. Parks, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Rachel Pitchford, Miss Zoe Manning, Mrs. C. D. Gunn, Mrs. Lefe Chesley, Mrs. James Cranling, Mrs. Theo Proctor, Mrs. Ben Bridges, and Mrs. Ira Storrs.

According to computations, 1355 pounds of food are consumed during one year by each adult in the United States.

Only one Canadian province, Ontario, borders on the Great Lakes. It touches four of the five lakes as well as part of the St. Lawrence river.

Mass Demonstration In Fencing is Postponed

The fencing exhibition, which was to be this playnight, in the gym, has had to be postponed until Dec 3. At this time there will be a mass demonstration of fundamentals, and two bouts.

Anyone interested in learning how to fence can enroll Thursday afternoon on December 7 at the gym. Marie Joffre is beginning a new class for those girls who could not come to the fencing classes at the beginning of the school year.

Saturn Topic Of Astronomy Club Meeting

Naked Eye Observation Is Made With Use Of Sky Maps

Saturn and its [illegible] moon and rings and meteors were the topics discussed at the meeting of the Astronomy club Wednesday night.

Mary Cochran, in developing the first subject, explained the composition of the three rings surrounding Saturn, and the six moons rotating around the planet.

The talk on meteors, given by St. George Lourey, pointed out that even though meteors are always out in space, the only time they are visible is when they enter the earth's atmosphere.

Following the talks, the group members met in the observatory to find this year for the first time, to read magazine articles parallel to the topics.

A naked eye observation of Saturn was made. With the use of sky maps, the stars and planets now in prominence were observed. Special attention was given to the observation of Pleiades, Saturn, the milky way, the southern cross, the little dipper, Jupiter and Mars. Cloudy Wars prevented of the astronomy group as were the guide-in points in making the various stars and constellations.

Because of Odd-Even demonstrations a meeting of the club will not be held next week as the regular meeting will be held the following week on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Telescope observations as well as part of the [illegible] for that time

SATURDAY SPECIALS

100 Aspirin Tablets	29c	50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Rubbing Alcohol, pt.	9c	50c Hind's Cream	39c
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	34c	25c Mum	29c
25c Vick's Vapo-Rub	27c	50c Lady Esther Cream	34c
$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	69c	25c Ex-Lax	19c

Tooth Brush Specials

50c Dr. Butler 39c
50c Prophylactic ... 39c
25c Masso 19c

SOAP SPECIALS

10c Lux, 3 for 15c
10c Lifebuoy, 3 for .19c

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Rexall Drug Store

It's a big day with a smoker when he finds out about Chesterfields

Smokers like that Chesterfield TASTE and sure as shootin' they're MILDER



Open the season with more pleasure

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Welcome Parents to F. S. C. W. Campus

The Florida Flambeau

Flambeau Dedicated to Visiting Parents

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXV. Tallahassee, Florida, November 26, 1937 NUMBER TEN

Even Spirits Rise And Odds Go To War

Two Traditional Demonstrations Are Presented Tuesday and Wednesday Nights as Part Of Thanksgiving Program

While the Odds made the world safe for "demodderacy," the Even spirits rose again in the Odd and Even demonstrations which preceded the Thanksgiving day celebrations at Florida State college this week. Each year these dramatic productions are given by the members of the rival factions and are a part of the traditional celebrations which take place during this holiday. The Odd cast was chosen from members of the freshman and junior classes and the Even cast from the sophomore and senior classes. Uniforms were assigned to each group and Elosie Frink, while Elosie Trott headed the Odd entertainment.

Evenetta Sets Sail

"World made safe for democracy"

The Odd woman warriors, carried away to battle, left behind them much broken-hearted husbands and children Wednesday night in their demonstration which was presented in the college auditorium.

As the play act the gallant warriors, aboard the Odd special, bid their mourning families a sad farewell. Just before the whistle did cessarire of the train, the pilot man ran down to the depot to give their loyal Odd mothers a "au revoir" to the front. The Odd sailors donned the fond mothers to be brave and to learn to be veterans of future wars against "insects like the Evens."

As a band goodbye, the musicians skipped around in front of the observation car bravely singing that stirring old "Keep Her Away From Burning."

The next act depicted a daily meeting of the Silver Circle Husband club, the purpose of which was to promote greater loyalty. To console one another at the meeting, the husbands undertakes themselves by wholeheartedly participating in the wives' former duties—going to classes, taking modern dance, and attending basketball games. Each member busied himself either by taking up dancing or by knitting there or doing ballroom dancing.

Trial Held for Twins

At this meeting, the poor overworked husbands held a trial for Pat Campbell's unfortunate Even children. In order to get relief, the two wild Azaleas and the condemned mother wall out their troubles in song. At the entrance of Mr. Dot Colburn, who "ac-knee-ent" to perform a dance for his wife, the husbands returned home to display his newly acquired talent in an acrobatic dance.

Meanwhile, reports broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up from the Even camp showed the members the certainty of Odd victory on the battlefield. WTAL offered the Even the satisfactorily recorded programs and the men gave up.

The last act of the demodderacy pictured the husbands carrying their wives over the victorious return to the friends of

Continued on page two

Seniors Asked To Begin Data

Personnel Office Starts Placement Records For Positions

Registration for seniors with the Placement Bureau will begin November 29 in the personnel office. Although requests for teachers are not received until March or April, and the bulk of placement is carried on late in the spring, the personnel office is requesting that the enrollment to be completed now.

The department announced that it is necessary for every student to have a permanent placement record in the personnel office, whether or not a position in any field is desired.

All four-year graduates are asked to report promptly to Miss Helen Parker for ten or fifteen minute conferences, as these conferences are scheduled consecutively all day. If any student is unable to come at the time designated, it is necessary that she talk to the personnel office in advance and change the hour of her interview.

Registration with the placement bureau for two-year certificate candidates is optional. Two-year students expecting to receive certificates in January, May or August of 1938 may sign up now if they do so by making an appointment with Miss Marian Nelson, afternoon during the weeks of November 29 and December 6.

Tri Delts Win Thanksgivings Prize Awards

Alpha Xi Deltas Receive Second Position For Puritan Motif

THIRD PLACE IS GIVEN TO A D PI

Colorful Displays Lend Holiday Spirit To Student Homes

The Delta Delta Delta barnyard won a picture and gold ruler button and $5 in the Thanksgiving decorations competition Wednesday. On one side of the Delta Delta Delta lawn are two small turkeys. They represent the Odds and Evens, as one wears a cap and the other a bonnet. Between them is a worm which symbolizes the games. On the opposite lawn stands a haystack and another turkeys holding a sign of welcome to the parents. The house itself is the barn, and the gable ending is a lighted pin. Second prize, a green and white ribbon and $3, went to Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi's Are Second

Carrying out the Odds and Puritan idea, the Alpha Xi Delta's have a cardboard Puritan on one side of the door, and a small table loaded with fruit. The Puritan is dressed in black and white across the walk near a fire simulated an Indian in Odd colors. Their theme, carried out in evening, a moon in the tree and siena with a cardboard Indian, and Even colors on the lawn adds to the atmosphere. Their prize is a hay stack stand on the lawn. The school seal hangs on the porch. Their prize was $2.

Third prize, a purple and gold ruler button and $2, was awarded to Alpha Delta Pi.

Southern Scene Depicted

Life-size figures of an old Southern colonel and a Negro mammy welcomed visitors to the colonial house of Alpha Delta Pi. Picturesque cotton field in the side yard give further Southern atmosphere. The Alpha Delta Pi lawn is a small field in which whole setting is lit with floodlights.

Figures of pilgrims shoot at a huge turkey on the other side of the Chi Omega porch. Streamers in Odd and Even colors are strung from the columns to the quarry. To complete the picture, a cardboard Indian stands stretch around the lawn, and Odd-Even colors wind around the porch pillars.

Sigma Kappa Tern Cooks

With the exception of frosting, bowl and ingredients are part of the decorations in front of the Sigma Kappa house.

The cookbook which is placed on one side of the lawn, lists the ingredients as Demonstrations, games, and dances on the side of the page and gives the procedure on the opposite page. A large turkey is built shaker in Even colors, a pripper shaker in Odd colors, and two packages containing Odds and Evens are placed on the opposite sides of the cookbook. The specials and in gredients for

Continued on page two

New York Club Of Graduates Plans Program

Project of Hotel Service During World Fair Made Ny Group

Six graduates of Florida State College for Women are members of the first formal alumnae club to be established in New York city by graduates of New York and New Jersey colleges. The Florida Alumnae association, this club, with the assistance of Florida women to New York, has grown into an active and progressive organization.

Some enthusiastic discussion was presented at the first meeting of the group held November 12 at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Grant restaurant on Park avenue in New York city. One idea under discussion is the advisability of plans to establish a hotel service for Florida visitors during the fair, which opens in 1939. This service is planned to care for the students, their parents, families, and friends directed to a recommended hotel of moderate means.

Alumnae plans to work through alumnae divisions and members of the student body to establish a hotel through which will avail Florida citizens of this opportunity. A committee from the club of alumnae will be collected by the New York alumnae group and will consist of the Anna Chartis scholarship and the planning of the alumnae facilities on the campus.

The club members organized interest in suggestion to investigate scholastic and cultural advancement of the college.

They discussed the need for publicity to identify the Florida graduate and scholarship of the college.

Florida State college graduates who were present were: '21 Ila Horner, '1935, interior decorator; Flor Lenkert, '1935, teacher; '36 Lyrinton-on-Hudson hospital; Katherine Blood, 1936 technician at the Presbyterian hospital and graduate student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons; Josephine Binion, 1937, graduate student at Columbia university; Polly Flint, 1937, window designer and instructor; Mary Anderson, 1937, graduate student at New York university.

Welcomes Parents to Campus



Dr Edward G Conrad, president of Florida State College for Women, who has issued his message of welcome to the visiting parents.

Science Group Hears Papers From Members

Richards, Kurz, Heinlein Present Writings At Meeting

Dr Harold F. Richards, Dr. W. M. Barrows, Jr., Dr. Herman Kurz, and Dr Christian Paul Heinlein, members of the Florida Academy of Sciences, presented papers which were read at the second annual meeting of the academy held at Miami recently.

Dr. Richards' paper was the "Physiological Integrity of Silicone Treating." Dr. Kurz presented two papers which were "Torreya West of the Apalachicola River" and "The Effect of Cold Storage on Certain Native American Perennial Herbs." Dr Heinlein had a paper on "Limitations of the Possible Error of Estimate in Predicting the Course of Human Behavior"; Dr. Barrows, "A New Automatic Respiration Calorimeter."

The second annual meeting was held at the University of Miami with Dr. Charles Mickel, president and sion lasted from Friday noon till Saturday noon, with a banquet Friday night at the Biltmore cafeteria Dr Jennie Tilt, vice, president of the Academy, was toastmaster at the banquet.

The new officers which were elected during the session are: president, Dr. R. I. Allen, Stetson university, Deland, Florida; vice-president, Miss Charlotte B Buckland, Jacksonville, Florida; secretary, Dr. J. Kusner, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; treasurer, Dr. J. F. W. Pearson, University of Miami; Coral Gables; chairman of biological science section, Dr. L. Y. Dyrenforth, Jacksonville, Florida; chairman of physical science section, Dr. B. P Reinsch, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida.

Dr. Jenie Tilt, Dr Harold F Richards, and Dr. W. M. Barrows, Jr., attended the annual meeting from Florida State college.

High Officials To Be Present At Celebration

Governor Cone Heads List Of Dignitaries Coming To This Campus

Prominent dignitaries of the governmental as well as the educational field have been invited to attend the Parents Day celebration here this week, Governor and Mrs. Fred P. Cone head the list of guests, which also includes former governors of Florida, members of the governor's cabinet and board of control, supreme court judges and college alumnae officials.

Invitations were extended to the following: Governor and Mrs. Cone, Tallahassee; Honorable and Mrs. David Sholtz, Jacksonville; Honorable and Mrs. John W. Martin, Jacksonville; Honorable and Mrs. Cary A. Hardee, Live Oak; and Honorable and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton, Tampa.

Honorable and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Honorable and Mrs. W. V. Knott, Honorable and Mrs. Cary D. Landis, Honorable and Mrs. Colin English, Honorable and Mrs. J. B. Lee, Honorable and Mrs. Nathan Mayo, Hon. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, Jacksonville; Hon. and Mrs. Ernest Amanson, Miami; and Mrs. Thomas W. Bryant, Lakeland; Hon. and Mrs. R. P. Terrell, Quincy; and Hon. and T. Diamond, Tallahassee.

Supreme court Justice John J. Tuner, University of Florida; Hon and Mrs. W. S. Cawthon, of Tampa; Roosevelt; Senator and Mrs. D. Stuart Gillis, DePinak Springs Rep. and Mrs. W. McL. Christle, Jacksonville; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Tallahassee; Senator and Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Orlando; Senator and Mrs. W. C. Holmes, Mrs J. J. Hodges, Tallahassee; Rep. and Mrs. Leroy Collins, Rep. Walter T. Moore, Mayor and Mrs. Leonard Wesson, Tallahassee.

Chief Justice and Mrs. J. B Whitfield, Justice and Mrs. R. H Chapman, Justice and Mrs Armstead Brown, Justice and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Hon. and Mrs. Culver Kenyon, Pensacola; Major General and Mrs. A. H. Blanding

Continued on page two

Second Annual Parents' Days Provide Varied Activities

Miss Canfield Gives Lecture On Exhibition

Describes Good and Bad Points of Paintings Now Displayed

"Both good and bad points are evident in many of the various oil paintings," Miss Lillian Canfield, assistant professor of the art department, commented in her lectures, given Monday and Tuesday afternoons, at the art exhibition held under the auspices of the art club, now a project, in the Wescott building.

Miss Canfield Criticizes

Miss Canfield's remarks consisted of criticisms and explanatory statements concerning the 24 paintings on display.

A typical scene of New England, illustrated in "Early Work" by Marion Huse, showed an old lady mending a chair. The picture, she said, was good although the subject was commonplace, the picture is brought by means of excellent compositional devices.

Another painting with excellence in composition emphasized, according to Miss Canfield, is Miss Canfield's lectures, was Marshal D. Hunter's "Lone Pine." A fine effect she showed gave the painting, a study of a small mountain, a feeling of loneliness. The villans atmosphera was very fine.

"Old Mountaineer" by Warren Wheelock was outstanding she said, because of the excellent texture of oil. The color scheme is blue and brown, spotled by two intensities of red, one on the vest shirt, and one, directly behind, on the road.

Local Color Dominates

Painting by Viva B Chambers Sturdy, a scene from lower East Side of New York city, by the artist, Lower Manhattan, Miss Canfield showed how he grasped local color and atmosphere. The monotonous lives of the people was expressed by drab, stark lines of the buildings. Brief sentiments towards life was made apparent by the placing of clothes and expressions of the two people. Schanda's "The Last Dress" independent droop of the man's shirt and the woman's shoulder strap, also sounded out that Ernste Heidner made land ty-pography on every detail in the painting. "Sunday Morning on the Bayou" by Mary Lou Ferguson gave scale to the church in the background, and a picket fence and flowers added a feeling for local color.

Oil Painted Depicted

Another typical New England scene, "Sunday Morning" by Ethel H. Littlefield in "The Fisheries" painted at Wood's Hole, Mass. The fishermen's church, the watch rebit by an upward movement of the church's steeple, and the fish in the middle by an old fashioned bridge, an effect which is known as the "Golden Section." Balance of the painting were evident in the composition of a fish net, outlined too sketchily, and in the small boats, which she said that the technique was too impres-

Continued on page two

Instrumental Trio To Give Concert Soon

Mrs. Ahrendt to Assist With Program Next Thursday Night

The instrumental ensemble composed of Miss Mary Esther Winsplow, pianist, Owen Frink Sellers, 'cellist, and Karl Ahrendt, violinist, will present a concert Thursday evening December 2, in the college auditorium.

Mrs. Christine Ahrendt, wife of Mr. Ahrendt, the new head of the violin department, will assist the instrumental trio by playing the violin Mrs. Ahrendt is a violinist of distinction, having graduated at the Eastman School of Music She studied also at the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia, and at the Juilliard Graduate School. New York City, under the well known violin specialist of the violin, Carl Flesch, Hans Letz, and Paul Schbaenfeld She has done concert work throughout the east and middle states and has frequently appeared on the radio over the Columbia network and station WLW, Cincinnati.

Mr. Ahrendt joined the faculty this season. He received his B.M. degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and his M.M. with composition major from the Eastman School of Music. He studied in Berlin, Germany, with Willy Hess and in Paris two years with A Tourret of the Paris Conservatoire. While in Europe, Mr. Ahrendt was a member of the Paris Symphony orchestra. Mr. Ahrends has played with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and with the Paramount Symphonettes, Toledo, Ohio, for several years. He also conducted for the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and was a member of the staff of radio station WLW.

Mr Sellers, 'cellist, is well known here, having been a member of the trio since 1931 Miss Winsplow also well known, joined the faculty in 1924.

The program will include the following selections: Trio Sonata, in C major for violin, cello, and piano Allegro, Scherzo, Finale Mendelssohn; Andante for violin in D major for violin viola cello: Allegro, Adagio Mendante Adagio Scherzo; Andante con variazioni Allegro Beethoven Quartet con 26 in A major for piano violin, viola cello Poco Adagio, Finale (Rondo).

Icicle Lure Sonh To Morning Plunge

Last Sunday morning the thermometer registered 32 degrees. A South Florida sophomore on the campus shook like the leaves on the fountain so well that she wanted one for a souvenir She leaned forward, but couldn't quite reach it She leaned just a little farther . . . splash! Into the pond she fell—cool millions, shoes and all. An icicle in person, she made her chilly way through the dormitory to the fifth floor of Gilchrist Manor. Most of the brides, but didn t try to

Continued on page two

Honorary Conducts Tours for Parents

This morning from 10.30 until 12.30 members of Mortar Board conducted for parents a special tour of the college campus and buildings.

During this tour parents were shown exhibits, consisting of both student and professional work, of the art department in the Westcott building, as well as a display of work in the industrial arts department on the first floor of the Education building. In the Library building the or inspections ot-io FI HT clusion department was oper for inspection.

Other places of interest included in the itinerary of the tour are the zoology department in the History building, the home management house, the library, the dining hall, the student activity offices, and the entire Demonstration school.

Rain Causes Damage

Leaden skies and drizzling rain, however, did not behave and changed some plans. Sorority house and campus decorations donned Wednesday afternoon in hood of rain and many parents and visitors who have come for the Thanksgiving festivities were ruined after bessifying the campus for a few short hours. The decorated planks of some of the innovations of "Parents' Days" was automatically washed.

Today's program will include a tour of college campus and buildings beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mortar Board Guests who wish to attend this tour are asked to meet in front of Bryan between 10.30 and 12.30 o'clock. Exhibits are open to visitors who are also invited to attend classes Tonight a special play outfit will be held at the Physical Education building.

The second annual "Parents' Day" celebration will come to a close tomorrow night with a formal dance at the Physical Education building.

Swim Meet Opens Tuesday

"Parents' days' celebration of-ficially began with the preliminary Tuesday night when the Even spirits rose and found their treasure in the form of the basketball and volleyball teams. The

Continued on page three

Safety Group Offers Prize

Cash Awards to Be Given For Original Thesis

An opportunity to win portions of $100 offered in cash awards is open to every student of this college In close cooperation with the state safety organizations and independent activities of its own, the Transportation Institute of Safety Foundation is making these awards to newspaper men school teachers and college students.

Any student in any senior college or university in the United States by following the rules is eligible for the trio since 1931 Miss Winsplow also well known, joined the faculty in 1924.

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New Dormitory Need Seen Against Background Development Of College from the First Beginning in 1823 to Present Time

By JEAN STEFFEE

Looking toward an appropriation for a new dormitory for dormitory for Florida State college, plans for the building and selection of the site have already been made, according to H. G. Mendenhall, business manager. As proposed, this U-shaped residence hall will accommodate 400 students and will be located west of Gilchrist.

Land Bequeathed in 1823

Though the growth of Florida's institutions of higher learning has been rapid since the last few years, the beginning was slow. Florida's first interest in higher learning was shown in 1823 when the General Government of the territory of Florida and bequeathed "seminary lands" for the purpose of aiding in the maintenance of two higher educational institutions.

In 1826 a university was proposed, 14 trustees were named, but the movement died. During the years following, legislative bodies passed acts for the leasing of lands set aside for educational purposes. Money from these leases was lent out at 6 per cent interest.

Land Secured

When Florida was admitted to the Union in 1845, additional lands reserved by the federal government for the purpose of "seminary lands" to 100,000 acres. The state constitution provided that "such proceeds from lands be and remain perpetual fund." United States Treasury with the state money coming in from leases.

The year 1851 saw the law passed providing for seminaries, east and west of the Suwannee river. The first object of these schools was to train teachers second, to give instruction in mechanic arts, agriculture and in the fundamentals of learning and the regards duties of citizens.

Location Chosen

In 1853 towns for the locations of seminaries were chosen; Ocala for the Seminary east of the Suwannee river, and Tallahassee for the one west. As an inducement for selection, the city of Tallahassee gave property known as the Florida Institute, embracing 10 1/5 acres and a new two-story brick building, complete with furniture and valued at $15,000.

Not until after October, 1859, was the seminary west actually in operary. The year before the president of Leon Females Academy decided to discontinue his school with a house in the north section of the town.

Co-education Appears

During the War Between the States the seminary was a military school for men only, but in 1862 it became co-educational again During these years the institution was known as an elementary school for the children of Tallahassee and Leon county.

In 1880 the primary courses were abolished; in 1882 military training was adopted. The next year the campus was enlarged, new equipment bought, and a normal school was established. Development that year was 74 students, 15 of whom came from outside the state.

In 1887 military work was discontinued until 1898 when it was introduced into two years high school and two years college. A new building was added that year.

Yellow Fever Rages

As an example of the activity a teacher in 1899 taught, President Conrad Mitchell conducted classes in philosophy, mathematics, chemistry, physics, astronomy, and political science. The enrollment had fallen off to 38 on account of yellow fever and high scholastic standards, which caused many students to go to Tallahassee.

In 1899 two wings were added to College hall. Since there were

Continued on page two

Rain Ruins Decorations but Holiday Spirit Still Runs High

ODDS AND EVENS SPLIT VICTORIES

Campus Tours, Special Play Night, Dance Still to Come

In spite of rainy weather the Thanksgiving Odd-Even spirits were not dampened yesterday as the "Parents' Days" celebration reached its climax at the traditional basketball and volleyball games. Both sides claimed victories, the Odds breaking through a two-year jinx to win the basketball games and the Evens holding up their side by winning the volleyball games.

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Continued on page three

Student's Peace Group To Ban Silk Hosiery

Action Is Taken During Round-Table Talk About Japan

Student Peace service participants will ban silk hosiery.

A round-table discussion of the significance of a Japanese boycott and the economic, financial and psychological aspects of the recently held Geneva conference led to this decision on the part of the students attending the meeting.

Ernest Gale, acting as chairman of the round table, pointed out that the U. S. could financially cripple Japan by boycott. Japan cannot afford to buy much for her supplies, which are chiefly silk and cotton, exported to the United States, Ermine pointed out.

Thus, she continued, Japan's income would automatically diminish; this would probably force Japan to her knees economically, the people. This step would cause further dissatisfaction within Japan herself. It might even lead to a civil war, she said. Picking a war within itself without the nation would prove too strong a force for Japan would have to ensure her merciless aggression in China.

Discussing the boycott from the humanitarian view, Ermine presented Japan's weak arguments in self-defense of her actions. Japan declares, she pointed out, that it was the Russian power and what she is protecting her "territorial integrity." In conclusion Ermine stated that U. S. might forego the few hundreds of thousands of dollars which the annual payments of business men will lose and to finish a war against the wholesale slaughter of human lives.

The next commentator, Ruth Eyman, declared that the British consider her cities its purpose and that the boycott intended its proceedings. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador to Japan, joined with the British and French foreign ministers in condemning the unofficial anarchy of mobbing respect for treaties.

Following the line of thought Miss Eyman drew Nelson instructor, declared that the boycott would be futile as a Sicilian situation. The first principle of boycotting Japan's products she stated, cannot with consistent logic be done. In addition, Theodore Roosevelt showed a definite change in American sentiment. Miss Eyman went on to say that America still is no friend to the least of the Chino-Japanese crisis. Although the United States actually sent a delegate to the conference Miss Eaton said, this country and the various nations are not willing to cooperate with one another. Miss Eyman declared the written declaration against Japan as a note saying that the nations did "not care" of Japan to the war as she had. That this was a misnomer of sentiment, declared to avoid collective security as evidenced that the present was a flop in non-intercourse declared.

A boycott individually sponsored by students of the United States would not involve any serious hardship, Miss Eyman declared. She said. The effect of such a boycott would merely be felt in individual pocketbooks, she said.

Following Miss Eyman's address Prof. Rose made a few pertinent remarks concerning the conference that had in session in Geneva. He declared that the conference was a failure because of the fact that the United States actually refused to participate in the conference. Mr. Rose declared that the United States was not willing to cooperate with other nations.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

All schools from the kindergarten or nursery school at one end, and the college and university at the other, are real builders of life. The personal contact and hearty cooperation between parents and teachers and other school officials through the whole process of education is a fundamental factor in bringing the whole educational program to its highest achievement. It is therefore a real pleasure to all of us here at the College to have fathers and mothers come here and make personal contacts with the members of the college staff, both teachers and other officials.

I wish also to emphasize that your presence gives a cheerful stimulus to the students—a stimulus that helps to build that fine spirit of co-operation and good will amongst the students here on the campus which is a basic factor in our endeavors toward achieving our ideals.

An expression of welcome is really not necessary for you are welcome all the time. The latch string hangs out to you every day of the year. Yet on this special occasion I want to express to you in behalf of the College the heartiest welcome and the choicest greetings.

I also wish to say to those fathers and mothers who would find it impossible to come, that we appreciate it most heartily that they are with us in spirit.

—EDWARD CONRADI.

High Officials to Be Present at Celebration

Continued from page one

Washington D. C.: Hon. and Mrs.

coming down to the lawn. Refreshments will be served immediately by night.

Manuquins Used

Garnet and gold, Odd and Even colors are the theme used in decorating the Florida Alumna Club's house. In the center of the porch is a manequin dressed in a gold gown, with a garnet velvet wrap and a gold crown on her head leading up to the figure is a carpet, and on either side of the figure are horns of plenty with fruit and flowers in them. Autumn leaves are strewn over the floor.

Odd and Even colors and the school scarf's are worn by those who carry out the Thanksgiving decorations at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

One side of the Kappa Alpha Theta lawn provides a tug-of-war between life-size basketball players. On the other side is a pigeon roasting a turkey at a spit in place. Streamers from the porch to the gate post complete the color scheme. Garnet and gold are the colors used.

In 1908 Florida supported six institutions of higher learning, the University of Florida, Lake City; Gainesville, DePuniak Springs, Bartow, and Chattahoochee. The Buckman bill of that year consolidated the schools back into the one provided for by the act of 1851. The two schools were Florida Female College at Tallahassee and the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Female College Opens

Florida Female College opened in the fall of 1905 with a faculty of 21 and the following departments: College of Liberal Arts,

R. F. Maguire, Orlando; Hon. and Mrs. Edward Lace, Jacksonville; Hon. and Mrs. John Cooper, New York City; Hon. W. L. Weaver, Perry; Hon. and Mrs. Frank L. Wideman, West Beach; Hon. and Mrs. John B. Sutton, Tampa; Hon. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Lake City; Hon. and Mrs. W. W. Flournoy, DeFuniak Springs; Hon. and Mrs. F. K. Jennings, Jacksonville; Hon. and Mrs. Frank P. Fleming, Jacksonville; Hon. T. B. King, Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moor, Tallahassee; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson, Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cole, Jacksonville; Mrs. Frances Tippets Johnston, Tallahassee; Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Wells, Ocala; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Boone, Jacksonville; Miss Allie Lou Pelton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hawkins, Gainesville; Miss Katherine Montgomery, Tallahassee; Miss Ina Ola Heleich, Williamsburg, Va.; Miss Rowena Lowerins, Tallahassee; Mrs. Herbert Pellet, st Auraustus; Mr. and Mrs. John B McCall, Jacksonville; Miss Ruth Reynolds, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carder, Crestproof; Miss Bessie Damon, Tallahassee.

New Dormitory Need Seen

Continued from page one

no dormitories, students boarded in town for $12 a month. In February of that year the normal department was begun. It offered 1½ months of teaching training endorsed by the state board of public instruction.

Six members composed the faculty of 1833. Three courses were offered: classical, literary, and scientific, leading to the degrees of B.A., B. L., and B.S.

Name Changed

In 1900 the legislature provided funds for two dormitories. In addition the State appropriated the college had $45,000 in bonds, $5,000 in real estate, and West Florida Seminary. The college was estimated to be worth $175,000. It was also in this year that the school's name was changed to Florida State college because "seminary" had become to mean a women's school.

Two dormitories were built in 1902. East hall accommodated 60 women, including seven sitting room and kitchen. All women were required to live in East hall under such regulations as the faculty might prescribe. It was located where the present science hall stands. West hall was built for the men's dormitory, and was on the site of the history building.

New Department Listed

In 1903 the following departments were listed: the College of the School for Teachers, the School of Music, and the College of Academy. In that year two new departments were added: the Department of Art and Physical Culture and the Commercial Department.

The south wing of Reynolds hall was completed in 1913, and contained accommodations for 150 students, as well as a "gym" room (recreation hall), the infirmary, a parlor, and a suite of rooms for the matron. The west wall of this was also south end of the dining hall, capable of seating 300 persons.

The year 1913 saw the beginning of college government. Officers were supervised by a committee of faculty members.

College Government Begins

The first student government organization was placed in the Graduate School, College of Arts and Science, College of Education, School of Agriculture, School of Business, and School of Music. A department of psychology was added.

At that time no mines covered the Administration building, nor did any trees stand in front of it. In 1910 the college campus was enlarged by each class to plant some ivy each year. The statue was not placed in front of the administration building. A sapping stone for grilling in and out of carriages stood in front of the building. An improvement that year was filling in the hollow in front of Bryan, making the sunken gardens.

Education Building Erected

The original education building was erected in 1917. The auditorium was also built in that year and was enlarged in 1923. Up to 1917, each hall had its own furniture, but a central heating plant was built that year. It was located where the college shops are now. Brevard hall was begun in 1917 and added to in 1920. The north and and lower room of the dining hall were built in 1918.

The next few years saw a number of buildings erected on the campus. The south wing of the demonstration school was built in 1926 and the structure was published in 1926. The infirmary was built in 1920, and the kitchen was added to the dining hall. The west end of Reynolds hall was built in 1921.

Library Finished

The south wing of Jennie Murphree hall was built in 1921, the west wing in 1924. In 1923 the west end of the library was built. The Library was finished in 1930. To replace the dangerous old history building, a new one was begun in 1927, and finished in 1928. The physical education building was built in 1930. It is designed to have a wing added to the north. Also built that year was a new heating plant west of the gymnasium and the Governor's house was built.

Athletic fields were laid out in 1931. In 1933 all equipment in the kitchen was made electrical.

The old education building was not satisfactory because of wartime construction. It was torn down, and a new one finished in 1936. The north wing of the Westcott building was also made, and the new wing was built in 1937.

Land Bought

From time to time land has been bought for the campus, until now it contains about 300 acres. The campus was originally pine and live oak woods. Pecans, dogwoods, palms, and magnolias have been planted.

The first paved road was the circle in front of the Westcott building. The story is told that the legislators in coming to the college for years one with the mire in the mud roads leading to the college. The next day they appropriated funds to pave the street around by the dining hall and Bryan. The road by Christie and Broward was finished in 1929 and road ready for use in 1931 and was finished in 1932. Other roads have been built in the past year.

Girls from the graduating classes have done much to beautify the campus. The classes of 1915 and 1917 gave the fountain, the class of 1916 and 1918 gave the front gates. The bronze doors of the Westcott building are a memorial to the classes of 1925 and 1927. The West Jefferson street gates are the gift of the classes of 1933 and 1935. The classes of 1934 and 1936 gave the chimes in the Library tower.

Precedents Topple When Nino Arrives

Two precedents were set when Nino Martini, celebrated lyric tenor of opera, the concert stage, screen and radio, made his motion picture's Artist Series program here Monday night.

He turned back on his audience in one number, but only to sing to another audience seated on the stage behind him. And he sought out his interviewers when requested for a mass interview on the campus by student reporters. The hilarious view took place in the Flambeau office where some 25 reporters and staff members kept up a barrage of questions for half an hour.

Mr. Martini proved the biggest attraction ever enjoyed by a college Artist Series. Extra seats were put up on the stage and in the aisles and yet scores of people did not get to hear him.

West Hall



West hall, sister building to East hall, is another of the old dormitories which has been remodeled by the present administration. West hall was located where the Education building is now.

Miss Canfield Gives Lecture on Exhibition

Continued from page one

dentistic to blend in well with the conservative feeling expressed in the paintings.

According to Miss Canfield, Emil Ganso did not live up to

Tryon To Lead Study Session

National Educational Council to Meet

Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher in social studies and instructor in education, will preside over one of the sessions at the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, November 26-27 in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Tryon, an alumna of Florida State college, is chairman of the division of social studies in the elementary program and sharing the program with her are teachers from State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.; Washington university; State Teachers College, Winona, Minn.; and University of Chicago. Miss Tryon is also a member of the convention's executive planning committee.

The Florida State college instructor, who holds her master's degree from Duke university, was chairman of the social studies division of the Florida Education conference. She has served as author of a chapter in the 1929 yearbook of the National council for the Social Studies. Her subject is "Directing Pupils' Study of Current Affairs."

Nationally known speakers have been engaged to address Kiwanis clubs in various parts of the country will figure in the convention's program. Miss Tryon will attend in St. Louis. Among these will be Superintendent Frank Cody of the Detroit schools, Dr. Ida M. Tryon, University of Chicago, and Dr. Edgar Wesley Unversity of Minnesota

East Hall



Famous East hall which burned many years ago. It was one of the college's first dormitories and the burning is considered one of the most spectacular events in the history of the college.

Evens

Continued from page one

Yacobin, brought everyone to tears with the story of "My Man."

To bolster up the flagging spirits of the unsuccessful pirates, a lively nautical chorus showed their talents in a novel tap and acrobatic number. The dance was brought to an unexpected close when three unaccustomed seagoers had an acute attack of the illness that generally affects a seafaring landlubber.

Two Weeks Elapse

Two weeks later, at the time of the second act, the party became accustomed to the routine of life at sea and the five skating swabs rolled on the stage with the original intention of mopping the decks, but they became much interested in some new skating steps. They ended in a compliment to Evens by the smallest swab, Viola Brooks.

Evenetta soon stopped all this play acting, however, to get to their meaning exercises and singing. She and her partners attention to the piracy drill in which seven pirateers in red bonnes and black tights went through their maneuvers. All events were forthcoming, however, when Mr. Jew shouted, "Land!"

It was Thanksgiving eve on an island where Captain Blood and his men were sleeping. The side of the island opened, the Evens spirits, rising again, entered from the mouth of the canyon. The blackhearted pirates, refusing to fight spirits, dragged their prisoners, the Evens, to the stage. While the victorious Evens entertained their ragained liberty, Evenetta and the entertainers came upon them and were disappointed to find that they didn't need rescuing.

Heroine Loses Kers

Almost the first question by the would-be rescuer was about the treasure but Mr. Stevens, Evenetta's henpecked husband, had lost the chest. Evenetta noticed that her spouse was not wearing his rubbers even though it was damp weather and as he complied with her request to put them on, he found the missing chest in one of the rubbers.

After the save, the treasure chest was brought into the open and the life was especially lifted, all drawing near to inspect the contents. The treasure, emeralds and gold, were the members of

Odds

Continued from page one

homs. When some of the visitors returned, the mob prepared for their entertainment: snatches of the Odd demonstration they had planned. Four of the brainiest gave an inspired creative modern dance to the maddeng beat of a drum and piano accompaniment.

Volunteers Return

At last the frit drafted volunteers who had been at the front return to their husbands with a snappy military tap finale. They made an entrance also for the real heroes of the war—the Odd basketball and volleyball teams whom the husbands welcomed with open arms.

To add the perfect touch of victory at the front, the two Evens rushed joyously into the room with the startling announcement that their mates had a baby and now they were Odds once more!

STATE Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CECIL SOUTH DEE BLOUNT
in Technicolor
EBB TIDE



TUESDAY





WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO DO





THE DUTCH KITCHEN

—SERVES—

Broiled Steaks	Every Night
Waffles and Creamed Chicken	Bank Nights
Baked Beans, individual pots	Friday Nights
Fried Oysters	Every Night

Tri Delts Win Award

Continued from page one

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Tallahassee Offers Historical Spots For Interested Sightseeing Parents

Old Houses, Graves of Princes, Hundred Year Old Church, Wakulla Springs Listed Among Most Famous Sights for Visitors

By FLORENCE GREGORY

There is almost Florida's capital a peculiar charm of historical tradition and a delightful setting of the old with the new for the parents and visitors on the campus this week-end is offered the opportunity to visit one of the attractions in and around Tallahassee.

Becomes Capital

The year 1824 in which Tallahassee became the capital, Lafayette, the French general who helped America during the Revolutionary war, was awarded $200,000 and a township which might be selected anywhere in the public lands of the United States. His choice the township in the northeast of the capital of Florida, a part of which he within the present city limits of Tallahassee today.

The records was never able to carry out his plans for a city for there were but hundreds of countrymen were attracted Florida although this general who was already in Florida or who was about to come. Not about this time was Prince Murat, son of the King of Naples and Caroline Bonaparte, sister to Napoleon. In Tallahassee Colonel Murat is believed to be called, met and loved Catherine Gray Wilkinson who was a niece of George Washington. This lived near here for some of the remainder of his life. The beauty and accomplishments of the princess and the charm of the Murat home are the subject of many stories.

Haunted Home

Many romantic tales are told of the unquiet and experimental nature of Prince Murat. While his wife was visiting a friend and he was alone in the castle and gave orders for the horses to be hitched immediately and departed. Later the coachman who had a premonition of trouble in the air refused to obey orders in time to save his master from being shot by a Spanish guard. Her husband's body was then sent to her and was buried in the old cemetery. Her husband's body was then sent to her and was buried in the old cemetery.

Mother Nature was generous with Florida when she passed around the wonders of the earth. Wakulla Spring, 26 miles southeast of Tallahassee, a spring which is reputed to be the largest spring in the world, is a prime example. From the cavernous mouth of Wakulla Spring flows 166,000 gallons of water every minute. The great spring nestles in a setting that has been lavishly endowed with natural beauty. Its crystal waters, 185 feet deep, reveal the fact that a silver dime, resting on the bottom of the great bowl, may be seen as clearly as if it were but a few yards away.

Springs Are Beautiful

Divers have scraped the walls and bottom floor of the spring in search of relics and many of the five skeletons of the prehistoric mastodon largest of the species of elephants. These great beasts must have roamed the section in large numbers before they became extinct thousands of years ago. In the bedrock of the state Marion buildings, included in a zoological survey of Florida, a skeleton of one of these animals is displayed.

Among the beautiful fish make up the army of marine life in the spring. They swim in great schools as tourists pop the surface above, looking down and the fish raise bottom to give show boats

Other Attractions Seen

Among the comparatively recent additions to the sight-seeing list in the capital city four are the capitol itself, the governor's mansion, the new Chemistry building on the new Leon high school building

Dr. Clarence A. Mills Believes Weather Has New Theory About War

CINCINNATI, Ohio —(ACP)— A professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati has a new theory for the cause of war. He is Dr Clarence A Mills, who has made an intensive study of the effect of weather on military forces and movements.

Dr. Mills contends that the ease with which body heat is lost may be thrown off dominates the entire existence level of man." He points out that in areas of moderate temperature the body can easily dissipate the heat it generates thus stimulating bodily activities and increasing energy.

In hotter climates, where the warm moisture in the air is high, the body finds difficulty in throwing off its heat, resulting in a slowed vitality.

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Dr. Mills argues that the disregard or ignorance of these factors in the movement of troops has played an important part in determining the world's history.

The most unfavorable for American war of 1812, America's entrance into the Great War—all occurred in years of subnormal temperature following years of moderate or abnormal warmth.

"Revolutions against tyranny, demanding greater freedom of individual action, have shown an almost uncanny predisposition to take place in cold, stormy years that come after prolonged warmth," Dr. Mills said.

Martini Goes Gay In Encore Numbers

Nino Martini went gay in his encore Monday night with two songs from motion pictures in which he has appeared. The World Is Mine Tonight and I Carry You in My Pocket were the popular pieces which he sang in response to one of the greatest ovations ever tendered an artist series guest.

Accompanied by Mr. Martini's accompanist was called upon for more than a dozen numbers which he and played a waltz of his own composition, "Il Bacio," music from Schubert's Rosamunde.

Other encore numbers by Mr. Martini were Vois Dan-Rose, Serenade of Toselli, Tambourin, Rose Mio and Goodnight, au Revoir.

Record Of Ten Years Shown By Personnel

Andrews Directs Bureau And Vocational Work For Florida State

Since its beginning ten years ago, the personnel department under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth C. Andrews has been carrying on its intricate work of personnel.

In connection with this work Dr. Andrews holds the positions of chairman of the scholarship and loan funds, chairman of the committee of rooms and reduced loads, and chairman of the college guidance committee. Dr. Andrews, the new staff member, has as her secretary Miss Helen Beatrice Hodges.

Personnel Keeps Record

The personnel office keeps a complete record of each individual student from her entrance on the Florida State campus until her departure. This record includes such things as the student's picture, her high school and college grades. A short record of the student's activities in her life is kept for a character study.

The process used in securing this data is as follows: Each professional workers interview the freshmen when they register during the first week of school. In this way the personnel worker attempts to help the student acquaint herself to college life. The interviewer tries to discover what the problem is worrying the student. Problems of educational guidance, social relationships, financial assistance, employment, loan, scholarship, extra-curricular activities are discussed. When the interviewer sees that she can help the student she observes the student to learn what outside influences are at work on the problem. When she discovers what is causing the difficulty, she tries to find a solution for the problem.

New Students Helped

The new student is also helped to make a study schedule. It is hoped that this schedule will give the student sufficient time for thorough preparation of her assignments and also provide for the recreational activities.

Dr. Andrews is in charge of all student employment on the campus, including the aid available through the National Youth Administration and dining room scholarships. The three year program has students employed under the N. Y. A. and 90 girls employed in the dining rooms.

Scholarships Given

Dr. Andrews, serving in the position of chairman of the scholarship and loan fund, is responsible for the awarding of scholarships awarded to any student. Scholarships and loans are given according to the individual's need and capacity.

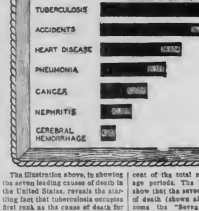
She is also the director of Freshman week. In this capacity she attempts to orientate the new students into college life. Activities are arranged for them with the director of personnel, the student counsellors, faculty advisors, and college sisters. Floor parties are held in the dormitories and receptions are given in their honor. All facilities available are used to initiate and help adjust them to college life.

Vocations Discussed

As chairman of the college guidance committee Dr. Andrews gives advice on vocational problems. In this connection she gives a series of lectures in vocational and personality problems.

One of the most beautiful departments of her office is the placement bureau through which graduates and students are aided in procuring positions. The success of this service may be judged by the fact that 96 per cent of the graduates have secured positions through this office in the past two years

T.B.—First Cause of Death between 15 and 45



The illustration above, is showing the seven leading causes of death in the United States, reveals the startling fact that tuberculosis occupies first rank as the cause of death for the productive years between 15 and 45. Nearly 60,000 men and women in that age group died last year from this preventable disease. Tuberculosis accounted for almost 10 per cent of deaths from all causes during the 15 to 45 age period although it was responsible for only 8 per cent of the total mortality for all age periods. The latest statistics show that the seven leading causes of death (shown above), called by some the "Seven Horsemen of Death," continue to be led by tuberculosis as a robber of lives in these highly important years. Until tuberculosis ceases to kill our young men and women in such large numbers Christmas Seals must be used as ammunition in the war on the Great White Plague.

A few weeks ago 562 students of Florida State colleges were vaccinated against the "white plague." Next week the 126 who reacted positively will be X-rayed by a man sent from Jacksonville for this purpose.

The students and faculty at the A. and M. college were tested and the senior high school classes from Lincoln high were given their Dr. Evans and Dr. Poole gave the tuberculin tests and Dr. Logie made the X-rays. All of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades at Leon high were tested and 185 students were X-rayed.

Dr. Logie, who conducted the tests at the college, has stressed the necessity of X-raying yearly the positive reaction to the tuberculin tests who show no positive X-ray evidence. He also suggests that individuals should be retested yearly in order that the dread disease can be prevented.

Second Parents Day Reviewed

Homecoming Now Will Be Some Time In Spring

Parents gathered here yesterday from every section of the state to be honored at the second Parents' day celebration to be held on this campus.

Parents' day was instituted last year at the time the alumnae home-coming was discontinued. This program was planned in order that there might be a special time set aside for the parents to visit the college. In this way every possible courtesy is extended to them and special effort is made that they have the opportunity of seeing the physical plant, meeting the professors, and becoming acquainted with the various phases of school life here.

Although Thanksgiving is no longer home-coming the Gold Even battles still rage. The parents were catapulted into the midst of the friendly rivalries and found themselves confronted with bows on backs, girls shaking and yelling taunts and characters, and wild displays of red white, and purple colors, and green and gold combinations. They entered into the contest yesterday with varying degrees of enthusiasm but before the games were over most of them could be found with either an Even feather in their hat or a "beanie" cap proudly in evidence.

Dr. Evman Gives Talk At Education Banquet

Dr. E. L. Eyman, dean of the School of Education, addressed the annual banquet of the Duval County Educational association held Friday night in the roof garden of the May-Tower hotel in Jacksonville.

Approximately 300 people including many Florida State college alumnae, were present as Dean Eyman spoke on the "Responsibility of the Schools in Changing the Character of Our Culture."

Outstanding Graduates Do Varied Things

Records Show Them Busy In Teaching, Writing And Marriage

What do C. O. A. presidents, judiciary chairmen, Y. W. C. A. presidents, and college publication editors do after graduating? In a survey of these officers from 1921 through June of this year, as recorded in the alumnae files in the Personnel office, it was found that the majority have acquired teaching positions, many do graduate work, some are interested in newspaper work or social work, and some get married.

Although complete records were not available, most of the officers and their present occupations are given according to the years in which they served in office.

1926-27: Mary Jeanne McKay, high school teacher in Orlando, is state vice president of the Florida School for Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine. Frances Forth, Tallahassee editor, teaches history at Leon High school.

Blood Studies

1935-36 Katherine Blood, C. O. A. president, is doing graduate study at Columbia university. Margaret Lyle Hughes (Mrs. Ira) is also a teacher, English and science in Tampa. Ruth Perona, Plambeau editor, was reporter for the Lake City Reporter before taking a position teaching science. English and journalism in Cross City Sara Krentzman, Distaff editor, is librarian in Lake City. Edith Webb, Flaridentro editor, is doing social work in Jacksonville. Lucy Gee Lewis, Y. W. C. A. president, went to Western Reserve for further study.

1924-35: Carolina DeMontigne was librarian at Landon High school. Mary Lou Wetherell, Y. W. C. A. president, is now Mrs. Oscar Rawles of Little Rock, Ark. Helen Mary Fritch, judiciary president, is teaching English in Jacksonville. C. O. A. president, is dean of graduate work in political science at Washington university. Martha Makemson, judiciary chairman, is studying in the New York university School of Retailing, store service school. Janice Borton, Y. W. C. A. president, is now housemother at the Florida School for Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine. Frances Forth, Flaridentro editor, is teaching commerce at Punta Gorda. Dorothy Hall, editor, teaches history at Leon High school.

Students to Visit Farm

Five psychology majors will visit the Florida Farm colony in Gainesville and the girls industrial school in Ocala Saturday.

The students, accompanied by Dr. Heath L. Wenkam, associate professor of psychology, are Marjorie Horton, Louise Cowan, Marguerite Boatman, Kathryn Pratt, and Kathleen Grupps.

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Dr. W. L. Arrowsmith, soldier of fortune, officer in the Foreign Legion of the Carabadi wars. After his death, his widow sold the property to Mrs. Fanny L. Thye of Morristown, N. J., who used it as her winter home. She was reputed to be one of the three richest women in the world. In 1925 she sold Goodwood to Senator Hodges.

"Mix-party" Tree

The "May-party" tree in Lewis Park on East Park avenue has been the scene of gay and varied Tallahassee Mayday festivals. Since 1844 the annual May party decoration while the English settlers began in memory of May Day in the old country has been held beneath its moss-draped branches.

In 1905, when the State Normal school, established in 1887, was changed from a school for white women to the state board of education to the board of control it became known as the Florida A. & M College for negroes. Because of an appropriation of 15 students, this school has increased to a total of 1,000 personal contacts to such an extent that during the academic year 1934-35, 1,000 students received instruction from the college. The campus, beautiful and situated on a gorgeous looking, consists of 350 acres, a part of which is continuously under cultivation.

Church Has Centennial

The Presbyterian church, which celebrated its centennial in 1932, was on several occasions used by negro women and children from possible Indian attacks. The group with the exception of a few few benches were destroyed by subscribers.

In the original deed the north balcony which has been left intact was reserved for the slaves.

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Demonstrations, the games, teas, and to climax it all—the dances.

Of course you must have a new evening dress to do honor to the many parents who will be with us this year.

What could better reflect the glamor of the occasion than one of the new sequin trimmed dresses that are so popular this season? Or, perhaps, you have an old dress that you would like to pep up with a "rainbow" sequin bolero.

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The Florida Flambeau

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Welcome Parents— How About Some Criticism?

In conjunction with the rest of the campus the Flambeau extends a welcome to the parents who have come up here for the "Parents Days" celebration.

While we hope you like the beauties of the campus—for it is a lovely spot, all told —we hope that you will offer your criticism of anything you do not like. We hope that you will make an extensive tour of the physical plant of the college. Go through the dormitories, the kitchen and dining hall, the gymnasium, the auditorium, the class room buildings, the library, and the infirmary.

We hope that you will investigate any phase of campus life that you wish to and report your findings. We hope that you'll visit the various departments, that you'll consult ourselves with the survey committee enumerated last year. In visiting the dormitories and observing the off-campus life we hope that you'll realize the need for a new dormitory. Not only do we hope that you'll realize the need but that you will help the oldest chain a new residence hall. You can be of invaluable help if you'll write your senators and representative at Washington concerning an appropriation.

"Social Diseases" Are Brought Into Open

Almost simultaneous with the renewed nation-wide fight against tuberculosis comes a concentrated attack against the "social diseases," as they are popularly called. And with this action against the spread of the venereal diseases comes a plea for more education particularly among young people of high school and college age.

In line with this widespread agitation for more open discussion of syphilis and other social diseases the college press in many parts of the country is doing its part in the education of college students. At the Intercollegiate Newspaper association of Pennsylvania, at its meeting this month organized an anti-syphilis campaign to be carried on by its member papers. Its purpose is to bring information to the collegiate world.

Although the rate of venereal diseases among college students is low, possibly the lowest of any group, according to United States Public Health Service, there is a need for enlightenment. These students who leave college for the outside world go into a world where the percentage of social diseases is much higher. And they should go knowing just facts that until recently were either ignored or whispered about. Syphilis has been considered a disease contracted by people of the lower standards of living, but now its presence in every class of society is recognized.

In this fight we must square ourselves with facts and stands and we must [illegible] social sentiment [illegible] of opinion [illegible] campaign of work, which [illegible] of social college [illegible] with the laboratory [illegible] a number of institutions, [illegible] community and the United States [illegible] are made available to the students. I am [illegible] satisfied in to know that we have a campus full of healthy morals, however, I should [illegible] feel more secure at ease to know that the institutions their children attend are progressive in matters of health. It is foolish to associate any feeling of indignation with Wasserman tests. If there are cases among students they should be discovered and cured if possible.

Florida State college has made available for students this year the tuberculin tests which have been given all over the state. Following up these skin tests will be the X-rays given students who reacted positive to the first test. Next, it is hoped, Wasserman tests will be made available.

Florida State college is doing its bit along education lines at the meeting next week of N. S. F. A. At this time a forum will be held on syphilis in all its phases and in addition to student speakers Dr. Sarah White, resident physician of the college, will take part. She will explain the nature of syphilis and the various tests which are used to determine its presence. During the open forum she will answer all questions asked. In this issue of the Flambeau the Inquiring Reporter has interviewed students and faculty on the subject of making Wasserman tests compulsory on the college campus.

Why Not Combine The Two Demonstrations?

The height of Thanksgiving festivities seems a poor time to do any rational thinking about anything. The whole world is caught up in a gala celebration spirit. The two demonstrations seem to embody this spirit. Yet this very time of celebration is the time to look at these two major entertainments objectively in terms of what they cost. Facing the facts we are inclined to conclude that a combined demonstration would save time, money, energy, and at the same time it would bring all the talent of the college together in one production.

This is not the first time a combined demonstration has been advocated. Editorial writers, deans, professors, alumni, and participants have suggested it in the past. Even students who have not participated in the demonstrations realize just how much time and energy are spent in the writing, casting, directing, and rehearsing of the productions. A combined entertainment would also cut down on the cost. There would be one set of scenery, costumes, and stage properties instead of two. More important than any of these advantages would be the fact that the production itself would be one which would combine all the talent—writing, singing, dancing, dramatic, productive—of the college, both Odd and Even, into one superproduction.

Opponents of the idea of combining the two demonstrations make several points. First they say that the two entertainments as they now exist foster the traditional Odd-Even spirit which seems important in adding color to our college life. They feel that some of the "pep" of rivalry would be taken away if the demonstrations were brought under one production. In answer to this, we would point out that in actuality the demonstrations are not rival productions now. No one decides which is the best entertaining. The cheering sections and Odd and Even "spirit" that accompanies them could still be retained under the new plan. Let the Odds sit in one half of the auditorium and the Evens in the other. Cheering might to be even more stimulated, as it is at the games, by the yells and songs of the rival faction. A clever script writer could handle the presentation of Odd and Even stunts at the end of the entertainment easily enough.

Looking at the thing quite seriously, it is well to remember that the red, white, and purple and the green and gold all combine to make up the scarlet and the gold. If a combined demonstration would give visiting parents and the majority of students a better production at less expenditure of time, energy, and money, then we would do well to consider the step seriously.

Our Concert Etiquette Questioned

Tonight marks the inception on this campus. When they do arrive, students seem to forget that they are used to a certain amount of consideration. This week the university symphony orchestra's Nine Martini performances opened particularly obnoxious. Not only did they manage to disrupt the last numbers on the program by making a rush for the door at the end of the printed program instead of during encores, but they also mobbed Mr. Martini backstage to the point that he was unable to reach a reception given in his honor on time.

There have been a few other breaches of correct etiquette that are disturbing enough point out. In the first place there seems to be some confusion as to the proper time to applaud. For better results in the future it might be well for the social committee to announce that students should follow the same [illegible] in the matter of clapping.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

The Old Fox Again

Wooing both capitalists and proletariat by proposing a new spending bill that would benefit both classes without hitting many sore spots, Roosevelt moved himself once more to be a crafty fellow. He appealed to the upper classes by calling on them to ease the tying conditions of the lower classes and sought their capitulation to this plan by promising the chairmanship of this relief system to one of the capitalists. He appealed to the lower classes by seeking to wrest assistance for them from their heretofore "oppressors," the upper classes. He also, through this program, avoided accusations of dictatorship by putting the plan's execution not into his but into private hands and shunned Communistic leanings by offering no new proletariat without giving them any say in the matter. Roosevelt, in addition, intended to keep his hill from the claws of the Supreme court by framing it not a law whose constitutionality might be questioned, but a voluntary program for private industry.

• •

Congress continued to make a fuss like a class of naughty children who were set to work against their will and were taking it out on the paper on which they had be wanted. The House thrashed lobby but valnly to get the war-time bill out of the grasp of a labor committee but was brought short by the committee's stubbornness and by the demand of William Green, A. F. L. leader, that the act either be rewritten or be dropped. The Senate, after arguing for a whole week over an anti-lynching bill, got out the crop control measure and also pondered the question of tax revision. In regard to the latter, the senators tentatively agreed on some reform, possibly along the line of a plan formulated by the Republican senior representative. Under this scheme, those on profits of $25,000 or less would be shaved and some modifications would be made on incomes greater than this.

• •

In European circles, the Japanese began to rate higher as they drove further into China and tightened their bonds with the Fascist nations by trade agreements. After the capture of Hoochow, key city on the Chinese Hangchowpu line, the invading forces backed the Chinese into a new line running from Wushi, 26 miles north of Soochow, to Kiangyin, 25 miles away on the Yangtze river. The seriousness of the Japanese advance towards Nanking was attested by the evacuation of that city by Chinese and various foreign nationals. The Chinese government moved to Chungking in Szechwan province, and the United States embassy retreated to temporary quarters in Hangchow. At home, Japanese authority was concentrated in the hands of an "Imperial Headquarters."

Continued on page five

And Others Say. . . . . .

This week Homecoming is being celebrated on the campuses of many American colleges. The college exchange papers recently have carried many programs for the entertainment and welcome of alumnae, with estimates of the number of old grads present. Thanksgiving games and dances apparently are to be used in entertainment in all colleges.

Lehigh university, at Bethlehem, Pa., is expecting 1,000 alumni to return there for a big week-end, with the football game of the year as the big attraction. To date 3,000 reservations have been made. The alumni office has plan social activities and decorations, flash, and electric signs, urging the victory of Lehigh in the ball game against Lafayette. To start Homecoming off in the proper manner, all the graduates will go to Saturday morning classes for the express purpose of talking about "the good old days" with their former professors.

Homecoming at Miami university was officially started Wednesday with a "fresh dig." This is the first freshman class day to be held in history of the university, the purpose being to determine through a number of contests between freshmen and upperclassmen whether or not restrictions on freshmen are to be removed. The freshmen team won in their contest with representative groups of the upperclasses, the entire class will participate in a ceremonial dinkburning, but if they are defeated, they will be obliged to remain on restrictions for an indefinite period. The contests are to consist of a sandbag competition, shoe race, greased pole climb, relay race, baseball and basketball games, and a pie-eating contest.

Other Homecoming festivities there are stated by the *Hurricane* to be "the most extensive the university has ever seen." Open houses are being sponsored by the fraternities, and there are dances by the Panhellenic council and the alumni. A pep meeting, bonfire, and parade will be climaxed by the Drake-Hurricane varsity football game Friday, with the annual Alumni Homecoming dance scheduled after the game. Saturday the Tampa-Miami freshman game will round out the program.

The University of Kentucky plans for the annual Homecoming dance to climax the activities for the alumni after a round of parties, tea, open houses, and the big football game. Winners and runners-up cups will be presented to the sororities and fraternities having the best Homecoming decorations. The freshmen at the university will participate in a pajama parade and bon-fire, built primarily for the burning of freshmen caps.

The Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn recently chose Miss Eleanor Wright, of Dothan, as "Miss Homecoming" to sponsor all events during the holiday. The Auburn-Georgia game, and the big dance in Columbus after the game.

The bonfire will feature the burning of the red and black jackets of the University of Georgia in effigy, and will follow a pep rally. The Thanksgiving game with Georgia will renew one of the South's oldest grid feuds.

Homecoming at Michigan State will also be climaxed by a football game, with Georgia Tech and Carnegie Tech. The State News

Collegiate Comeback

It must be a strain on some people whose parents are up here to convince Mother and Father that they are really the sweet industrious things that their letters have been describing. "Cigarette? Why you know I don't . . ." Keep it up, gals, you're doing fine.

• • • •

The visiting alums are probably sighing for their lost school days, while the memory of the dinner they so recently devoured, of the games which they are yesterday is still fresh in their minds. But alumnae, we ask you, do you remember—

1. Saturday lunch?
2. Breakfast (any day)?
3. Pop quizzes?
4. Wailing (usually in vain) for the mail?
5. Parallel reading?
6. Convocation

—Do you, huh?

• • • •

A great-American-novelist-to-be describes a group of students as "gazing open-mouthed as their professor spoke."

That doesn't happen here; after years of practice we've learned to yawn with our mouths shut.

• • • •

Many, many of our dear fellow students should recognize themselves in the following:

Sittin' in the study hall
Watchin' the clock—
Just sittin' and wonderin'
If the darn thing's stopped.

Just sittin', not walkin',
Just thinkin', not talkin'—
Only one thing on my mind—
Hell, please ring ahead of time.

Town clock struck—
School clock didn't.
Two minutes behind—
Tough luck, no kiddin'.

I'd like to holler,
No, I'd rather scream.
Neither one will do any.
Guess I'll just dream.

—Exchange.

• • • •

It'll be rather nice to settle down Monday and have time to go to classes for a change. We suggest that the month out of the year be put aside for "return-curricular activities" and the rest of the time be devoted to going to classes, studying, sitting at home and such things of that sort. We also offer a prize to anyone who can prove that she is not involved —yes, we say involved—in at least one activity that will in no way help prepare her for "the world in which she must soon take her place."

• • • •

Our very best handshake to the exchange that describes the perfect news story as one in which the bull shoots the professor. How true, how true!

• • • •

And speaking of shooting reminds us to give thanks that there seems to be any of it during the dormitory color-rushing Wednesday. Pushing and shoving we can condone, but the prevalence of black eyes and sprained ankles about campus this morning is mute evidence of what happens when Odds and Evens fight on the same room at this festive season of the year. Or dare we say "live"?

• • • •

To the uninlisted this campus must seem just one big paradox or enigma or something, considering the way we carry on our business. At one little room in the Ad building sits a student-selling tags to help the Chinese and farther down the hall we see Japanese lanterns for sale sold by the same donees. Well, that's us. No partiality, no entangling alliances. Remember the words of Washington, and things!

• • • •

These people who insist upon asking the same old questions year after year deserve just what they get in the line of answers. So it's help of this time to the co-ed at the mid-western college who answered the chestnut, "Why did you come to college?" with "I come to be wise with, but I ain't been yet." We wonder if any of our own feminine perfectae were optimistic enough to give the Dean's List if they did, they're probably worn down by now.

• • • •

Five scientists have labored hard and discovered at last that the brain emits faint electrical currents and that different parts of it "shut down for the night" ahead of others. If the brain were electrically lighted, they say, it would look like the successive winking out of lights in an office building. Which is all very well, but the idea hasn't got practical possibilities. No telling when lights flashes would start around here if we were unable to pay the power, in fact we'd probably have to go back to candles.

• • • •

A former Harvard psychologist came out with what may be startling news to some when he stated that "The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American matriarchy—a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense." After considering the results of our divorce and yesterday's display of brawn, however, we doubt the mail's accuracy. Or maybe he just never visited a one-sex college.

• • • •

A 18-year-old prisoner at Walla Walla, Washington, who became a life-term convict at the age of 11, is about to start off on a college course. Arrangements will be made to bring college right to him. It gets more and more apparent that some people start early when they're well off. But cut, cut, Ophoh, of the mountain's coming to Mahomet. Quote a cute

Author Discusses Labor Situation

The Labor Crisis
By Alvin Johnson

The new factors in our national life that led to a "labor crisis" by making the point of adjusting industrial relations more acute are discussed by Alvin Johnson in the autumn issue of the Yale Review.

The evolution of the workers from "raw human stuff" to "graduates of the public schools" has increased labor's independence, the author states. The New Deal, too, has taken part in making labor more powerful. It is no longer possible to starve out a strike, he says, if men strike, relief comes to the aid of the families. The Social Security act has removed the necessity of having to save for a rainy day and the Wagner act has made a direct attack on industrial discipline by declaring collective bargaining legal.

The recent clashes between labor and capital, Mr. Johnson believes, will not make necessary either a Fascist or Communistic form of government in the United States. He advocates a middle way, which he calls the discipline of consent, to replace our present industrial system of discipline by dictatorship. Stating that history has proved through the ages that a new conquest cannot be effected except by means of the conquered, the author says: "We shall have an adequate machinery for industrial peace until our captains of industry develop the political wisdom to inquire not what organization is what leaders are the most friendly to management but what organization and leaders are the most authentic bearers of the workers' consent. The problem, therefore, is one of building up labor organizations that command the confidence of the workers and also make contracts and keep them. (P. C.).

• • • •

Man's Unique Discontent
By John Hodgdon Bradley

The emotion of discontent is the one by which has made a man different from all other animals, states John Hodgdon Bradley in the November Forum.

This professor of geology at the University of Southern California believes that no external pressure, but only a powerful inner drive, can ever make man remaining static. All old species have failed to survive because of rapid and automatic mode of action, but man's brain has not conformed to this precedent; his mind is forever changing.

Nature has set up strict standards of survival for the lower animals, but human adaptations "are not selected by man's fate at the hands of the welfare of the species but by whims for the temporary advantage of part of it." It is for this that has kept the human species in such confusion socially.

In conclusion Mr. Bradley brings forward the hope that this social confusion may some be overcome by internal adjustments, just as we have made external adjustments in our physical environment. He says: "Many of us would brand as fantastic the hope that some day the habit of human nature might be altered. But it is not fantastic to hope that it may some day be better directed." (P. C.)

• • • •

Fear Hits the New Deal
By Max Lerner

The eagerness of both business and government interests to stop the recent downward trend of industry has stifled the usual desire for new things, Max Lerner believes, in his article in the current issue of the Nation.

This is, however, the long-trend prospect. The immediate there are elements of conflict and struggle in the ranks of both business and political circles. Morgenthau, the secretary of the treasury, still adheres to the idea of maintaining the budget while the Administration insists that only a real government spending program will arrest the economic recession and bring prosperity. The President himself appears to be trying to hold off from heavy direct government expenditures in order to effectively stimulate industry.

Business politics also follow two sharply different policies. Many who have capital for investment have been holding on to it, losing confidence in the future and preferring to keep it liquid in cash or to put it into safe corporate securities. But another section of the business community, perceiving that the country has gone too far for comfort, are now applauding government spending.

Lerner says members of both the business and the government interests are realizing they have to cooperate with each other. Mr. Lerner says: "Business does not fight the New Deal to the last ditch because that would be suicide. And the Administration is still trying to make capitalism work, and is wholly committed to that effort upon the willingness of capital investors to play the game."

• • • •

trust from the 1,600 cases around here directly opposed to it.

• • • •

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at the Thomas college. And while the professor's back is turned a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs. Not such bad idea. Might help keep the early-comers awake.

• • • •

After all these years of being taught that a prepositition is a bad word to end a sentence with, some teachers are coming through with a threat. "What did you take that book for? Reading out of for?"

anguage Clubs Plan Numerous ew Activities

nan Christmas Party Initiation, Occupy Three Groups

lan for a German Christmas an initiation service, and registration of Roman and Spanish models are among activities being undertaken by various language groups on

mpus.

mbers of the German club ir German Christmas at meeting held Wednesday ing in Broward lounge. This which has as its purpose the erstanding of the interest and mores of its members in Ger- the German language, and ne customs, is at present ing on plans for the Wei- ichtfest the annual Christmas to be given at Rose Hall evening, December 11. ers are also working on a dramatic play to be presented at this Christmas party.

ial service for the pledges ma Sigma Phi, national classic ary, was held recently at me of Miss Olivia N. Dor- Following the initiation ceremonies meeting was ded by Marcia Smith, pres- and only remaining active ss. New officers elected at this meeting are: vice pres- Mary Clyde Greer; secre- Frederica Roberts; treasurer, Betty Detrick. After the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sigma Phi, whose purpose ster a spirit of fellowship ng Latin among students, holds and to further in- the study of Greek and ture and history, has ini- ates Marie Andry- Betty Detrick, Mary Clyde Nelson, Frederica and Polly Ann White.

ng evening after a short ntation to be conducted president, Geneva Welch ssion of the Classical the direction of the Miss Gladys Ware, will ork on projects for the and the Easter ser- "Greek and Ro- ves."

k of these groups, the construction of the ian models under direction of Marie An- Dorothy Detrick, re- ed by the foundations the plaster of paris ir models. The sce- ed by Marcia Smith ranscribe upon scrolls illus- ncidents connected Roman mythology and Hera- The group also costumes and directed by Mary Clyde ll also make miniature ces of Greek and Roman stock characters and life size masks like ve worn in ancient days. ese projects help to carry out ral theme: "Greek and Drama."

Will Receive Help As Result of Clinic Held by Speech Group

ith an attendance of 206 stu- the annual speech clinic ch is sponsored by students ment in speech, held the third most successful clinic of its Tuesday night, Novem- 9.

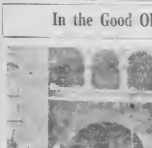
he purpose of the clinic was ssible students interested ing her her defects. Mum- ering, monotone, stammering, and high pitch are most common faults ed among the number that at- ded.

ntments were mailed to all the ents except the 36 who will ve individual help, to improve r speech handicaps, a half an each for six weeks. ose off-campus students may get analysis at any time from to ten in the speech room in mory building.

Roquesne Conducts Poll

Duquesne coeds are unanimous declaring that they would not wed a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men also prefer to be "living cowards to dead heroes." (ACP)

In the Good Old Days



Men students surveying on the campus back in the days when Florida State was a co-educational institution in 1905.

Odd-Even Traditions Handed Down from Past Generations

Ten Years Ago Saw Odd Demonstration Cast Victims Of Floor Cave In During Rehearsal

By MABEL BENNETT

Ten years ago Thanksgiving time and five hundred Odds, one bed sieve, and one piano, were all thrown together in a caved-in floor.

In 1927 the Odd demonstration dress rehearsal was held on a cold night in what is now the music annex. A fire was roaring in the large stove in the middle of the floor, and the whole rehearsal was in full swing, when suddenly the floor caved in, dumpin' 500 girls, a piano, and a stove below. Although the resulting shrieks of surprise and terror would have frightened otherwise no one was hurt beyond a few bumps and bruises.

Rivalry Was Greater

What is now the Odd lantern parade was then the Odd palaces and lantern parade. That night towns people would swarm around the gates to witness the celebration, for Odd-Even rivalry was much greater ten years ago than it is today. Almost every event that took place on the Thanksgiving re- volved around this Odd-Even feeling.

In 1927 Sophomore day evolved into Torch night. Sophomore day started on a Tuesday and ended Friday night. At this time the freshmen had to do every thing the sophomores told them, from scrambling like an asy. rolling peanuts with their noses, and standing up in tiny chairs in the dining room as they ate their breakfast food with a knife, to wearing their clothes backwards and being docked in the fountain Friday night the sophomores put on an entertainment for the freshmen, who replied to this by singing a song composed for them by their junior advisor to the tune of a popular piece of music, telling the sophomores that they were good sports and were just waiting for the freshman class the next year.

The freshman-junior wedding, which has been replaced by Prally, was a big event of the year. The bride was the freshman voted the prettiest by her class. The groom was always a stalwart junior. All the attendants and junior ushers of the bride and groom were attired in formal dress for the most elaborate ceremony uniting the freshman and junior classes.

Annual Hell Fest Tradition

On April Fool's day it was an old tradition for the juniors to steal the seniors' caps and gowns and do everything they did for one day. Juniors started planning weeks in advance how to get the caps and gowns while the seniors had either hidden or locked up.

Because of having a junior senior prom there was given a junior-senior banquet. There were no men at this affair, which was a hold-over from war days when there were no men at home.

These girls of ten years ago, with the spirit around the unpaved campus, had to attend compulsory chapel four times a week, which was a recent reduction from seven times a week. On one particular day the seniors would march down the aisle in their caps and gowns to give a bit of variety to the usual program. Unlike today there were no cuts for convocation. To add to the list of meetings that had to be attended each week were the regular Wednesday night class meetings. Each class held a separate meeting which no one would think of missing, according to Miss Ethel Schonhorst. Then and the poll taken from the freshman class

Sophomore council acts as a link between its class and the campus as a whole. The members are expected to take the lead in helping to develop and carry out a well-rounded, constructive program of campus activities. These students help the freshmen and the girls during Freshman week by staying in the freshman dormitories to answer questions and give advice. Checking convocation seats, spend the night in the room of-campus lists, and taking care of the flag are just a few of the duties of this group.

There is a very interesting history behind the sophomore council. Sophomore council is a new name and a new organization on this campus; in fact, this is only the second year of existence under the present organization. Before this council was formed, there were two organizations which served the same purpose as Sophomore council does now. One group of

fered. In physical education stu- dents, all D health were required to take singing gym instead of singing gym. Our present gym suits came into existence this year to take the place of the former black bloomers, middie blouses, long black stockings, and dry or sexy it out to Negro wash- women. All washing had to be done and come at a certain hour. Ch- christ and Jennie Murphree halls were the only dormitories equipped with showers. The lights went out over the campus on an average of once a week and were apt to be off anywhere from five minutes to the remainder of the night. This was because Tallahassee was later than its light plant.

Bryan atrium was the most important gathering place. Miss Schonhorst declared that she wouldn't have thought of going to her room without first looking into the Bryan reception room. It was here that the college mother, who held the place of the dean of women, held an informal at home each Sunday night and gave talks on manners and etiquette. Due to the smaller enrollment it was possible to give more real parties and dances in the gym and receptions were held. Each month the Y. W. C. A. gave a party, usually a hike, for all the girls who had birthdays during that month.

Dating Differences

One big difference in the dating system of ten or twelve years ago and today is that then freshmen could have as many dates as they wanted. All they' ere allowed to do on these dates, however, was walk up and down in front of Bryan hall and walk up to the library or sorority house. There was no dancing in sorority houses on week-ends, and smoking was a shipping offense. A chaperon was required to go from the college and stay in Call ville every time there was a function.

At this time there was no prohibition. If a student over-cut, quality points were taken off for each class missed. The system of using quality points started 11 years ago. Until then no one had any cuts, and girls were excused from class only through the dean's office or the infirmary.

The curriculum has not changed fundamentally nor the courses of-

Council Girls Usher Parents This Week-End

Blue Jackets Symbols Of Outstanding Sophomores

Girls clad in blue jackets and white shirts are a familiar sight on this campus; they served as ushers at the games and the swimming pageant yesterday. Many of the visitors have been impressed who the girls are and what their duties may be.

There are approximately forty girls tapped each March from the freshman class to serve as Sophomore council members. Leadership, scholarship, and service are the qualifications for the members of this group. The actual final selection is made by the members of the executive oublets of C. G. A. and Y. W. C. A. but they consider the lists of students turned in by the dean of students, the director of personnel, the freshman advisors, judiciary, the retiring Sophomore council members, and the poll taken from the freshman class

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This Week

Continued from page four

a body that is second to none in the world, as he proved the Emperor himself.

* * *

France found herself in internal difficulties also from which the fascist and revolutionary societies was unearthed. Documents, attributed to Les Cagoulards ("The Hooded Ones"), bombs, and other condemning evidence was seized by Parisian police, and homes of well-known Frenchmen, including that of Mr. Coty, were searched. Arms were searched for further information. Guards were thrown around sectors of military importance, particularly the Lyon Empire district, until the revolutionists could be rounded up.

* * *

In contrast to the French armarrassment, Italy has many admirers. Italy had a nice week. Thanks to the visit of Viscount Halifax to Berlin, the Italian duce of a German-British agreement of some sort was in the air. In fact, Mussolini continued to reps in portfolios by appointing himself minister of Italian Affairs and thus giving himself five of the fifteen such offices. Hurrumphed dictator "honored" his predecessor by granting him the choice of the highest colonial history in Rome university.

* * *

Freshmen were tapped for the freshman commission, which was a unit of C. O. A., and the other girls of the Freshman cabinet of Y. W. C. A. However, after much discussion and investigation, it was decided that a combined group could work more efficiently. This group was chosen and called Sophomore council. Last year the new group was given a trial and it proved so successful that it was voted to be continued in the future.

Two Hundred Turkeys Consumed by Two Thousand Hungry Diners in Festive Thanksgiving Meal

Two hundred turkeys were consumed by approximately 2,000 people in the college dining room Thanksgiving day. However, this number exceeds by only 800 the daily attendance of 1,500 at the noon meal.

At the 2,000 meals served daily throughout the year, 350 pounds of bread, 2,940 biscuits, 2,166 muffins, 2,360 cookies, 150 pounds of butter, 180 pounds of sugar, 5 pounds of cocoa, 3 gallons of honey, 1,440 eggs, 20 pounds of coffee, 3 grains of lettuce, 8 tallons of salad oil, 180 gallons of milk for drinking, and 25 gallons of milk for cooking, are consumed.

Besides the following articles are served they are served in these quantities: soup, 180 gallons; roast beef, 300 pounds; baked ham, 600 pounds; mashed potatoes, 600 pounds; green peas, 75 cans; and 2 pounds of butter; spinach, 500 pounds; green beans, 300 pounds; carrots, 800 pounds; peas, 300 pounds; pudding, 85 gallons; and 1,600 pieces of cake.

Unlimited planning and forethought are required to keep the dining room running with the smooth efficiency which is accepted as a matter of course by those who eat there regularly. At four o'clock, when the bakery has the bread, cake, tart bread, until lights flash, when the last dishes are washed, the kitchen is in a turmoil of activity. The meals are necessarily planned two weeks in advance because most of the food is shipped in and requires that long to arrive. The menu for any meal can be its are kept from year HTHTHT to year, after many statistics are kept from one year to another. After every meal a record of the tables used is made and these figures tally almost exactly from year to year. Then there is big week-end in Gainesville or Jacksonville when the student confidence fluctuates accordingly. All of which is taken into consideration.

There is a head dietitian. Miss

This Week

Continued from page four

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Distaff Material Due December 17

Material for the second issue of the *Distaff* should be submitted by Friday, December 17. Contributions may be given to any staff member or dropped in the *Distaff* box on the lower floor of the Westcott building.

tional ceremonies, and talks, will be climaxed with the alumni-student dance.

Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska, expects 3,500 persons to attend their Thanksgiving service as the college's fifth Gold Jubilee event. Dr. Andreas Bard, internationally known poet-philosopher, will speak the for the college. Then the annual Thanksgiving game between Midland and Doane will not only add to the closing festivities of the season, but will decide the Nebraska Collegiate Athletic conference championship.

Louisiana State university is sponsoring quite a unique precedent to the big L.S.U.-Tulane Thanksgiving game. Fraternity students are allowed to go home for the holidays, most of the social events are held before Thanksgiving. Heading the list of such activities is the Newcomer's Mistress club dance, which is given principally for faculty members and their wives. University dance with a floor show promises to be the main event, while the Sigma Pi formal runs a close second according to *The Reveille*. The college is also sponsoring a "Big Apple" dance for their families and friends.

At the Women's College of the University of Georgia, where the student government association is sponsoring the annual Thanksgiving dance for the holidays. Further entertainment during the season is being sponsored by the sophomore class with an open house, to which all guests of the college are invited. The formal senior dance is the outstanding event at the college, with the university football game forms the

Sports Theme Features Exhibition in Library

The Thanksgiving display in the library is composed of colorful pictures illustrating the history of sports. The theme of sports and games has been selected because at this season especially they hold the limelight on this campus.

This group of illustrations contains pictures of various earlier sports such as cricket, golf, tennis, fencing, football, polo, and hunting. The books on display also carry out the sports theme. On the bulletin board there is a poster depicting the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

chief event of Thanksgiving as with practically all American colleges.

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Demonstrations Had Origin In Boisterous Presentations

Themes of Former Programs Varied from Gay Nineties to Murder Mysteries

Odd and Even Demonstrations as we know them today had their origin in 1923, when plays with prophecies of victory and the presentation of teams were given for the Turn Home. The Thanksgiving issue of the Flambeau that year states in a glaring headline that "Demonstrations Vary From Former Years."

Previously the presentation of Odd and Even teams had taken place in chapel amidst wholesale singing and shouting of college songs and yells. The earliest record of Thanksgiving games is in 1915, when the Seniors publicly challenged the Juniors to a basketball game on that day. Until then, class games and inter-mural rivalry had been held throughout the year, with chapel programs of songs and yells, and the "lining-up" of the teams. From 1916 until 1929 even these activities ceased while the college did its bit in the World war. When the tradition began to flourish again demonstrations were held on separate nights, as today in the form of short plays adapted from well known productions or on familiar themes, while the cheering sections played the major roles. In 1923 the Odds presented that for four years the Odds and Evens had been superstitiously for Tuesday and Wednesday games.

In 1926 both the Odds and Evens deviated from their former practice of adapting plays and travelled from the depths to the heights in original sketches. Odd Demonstration presented Satan in Hell burning the Even bones to show them how it felt. Meanwhile the Evens portrayed the splendor and beauty of Fairy Land in their own.

"Ali Baba and his Forty Thieves" was adapted by the Odds for the Even demonstration of Oriental background. In this production Even was represented by the help of an Oriental Sultan to receive a treasure chest which the Thieves had stolen. When the chest was found and opened, the Even team found that the Thieves' treasure proved to be its treasure. The Even ceremony was dramatized by the Even band some year, with Princess Victoree-ree and Princess Even-ee as Even brave and his warriors. After the Even band had played several times Victoree-ree he called out his warriors who had aided him—the Evens.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence" was the name of the Odd demonstration in 1929. The "Song" was climaxed with the birth of a pie, baked by the Odd Baking company, with the release of the Odd basketball and volleyball teams. The Evens traveled to Fairyland, Texas, for their theme to picture the Japanese maiden Victory engaged to marry Prince Even, but the wedding never came off. This sad fate was averted when Even found a rather large arrival of Captain Even who rescued her.

The gay Nineties formed the setting for the Odds in 1930. The story centered around Miss Mehitable Flower's Finishing School, where a student, Miss Victoria, was being sought by Bashful Bertie (Odds) and Steven de Feat. Of course Oddy won out. The Evens were mean while found in California City, where the capitains of the two teams had a battle royal. Odd and Ed Even, via for the hand of Miss Victory. Needless to add, Ed won the suit.

In 1931 Prince Evensky and his green-skirted Follies were going to be Odd," and was proved by the record of Glory Wynn, who the year before by the Evens, the Evens achieved the recreation of Winnless Victory from the Arcopolis in Athens.

Tallahassee became the backgrounds for the Odd demonstration the next year, which began with Indian and Colonial days to be presented by the present day. A treasure hunt given by Wee Even at his hunting lodge and continued in his yacht encountered difficulty in the form of Odd pirates and spoil. The Hunters overcame the Odds, however, to find the treasure chest empty.

1934 found the Evens in Egypt, fighting their way to victory over the mummies and the obelisks. The Odds meanwhile found difficulty with Alice Odd and Bluebeards who went to school to find the so-called highbrows played poker and drank. Both troubles were solved finally with the introduction of love and the Odds lived happy ever after.

An "Odd Murder Mystery" confounded its audience in 1935, with harrowing details of a lost necklace, blighted love affair, and a murdered gypsy to be solved by three master-sleuths. The Evens' audience was left in a half-way view of Odd and Even spirits, with Lady Luck bestowing her favors on the Even team in a "Odd-Even Numb Night's Scheme."

Last year the Evens marched with time through the ages from prehistoric days to the jazz-age. The specific theme was "A dream's pay to be Odd," and was proved by great men all through the ages. The basketball and volleyball teams participated during a futuristic prophecy of Even victory on Mars. The Odds meanwhile with political-minded, musical-comedy campaign parade for their candidate of Grand Old Party, Miss Nancy Petunia Plaint. Dur-ing the campaign, the Odd party proved its superiority and strength through various vote-getting schemes, electing its candidate overwhelmingly.

So have the Odd and Even demonstrations of years past presented many varied themes. From chapel programs to the presentation of famous plays to original sketches, by alumnae have the demonstrations progressed. The participation and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and class.

Outstanding Graduates Do Varied Things

Continued from page three

editor, is a cadet in Miami High. Hazel Goza, Flastacowo, took the position of society editor of the Clew ware Sun after she graduated.

Vinal Teaches

1923-34 Carleen Vinal, C. G. A. president, has taught Latin and English at St. Petersburg and at F. S. C. W. summer school. Joy Mahoney, Y. W. C. A. taught English and physical education in Cuba. Marion Hobson, of the Flambeau, took a job reporting on the Sarasota Herald. Iris Knox, Dalzell editor, taught English in Jacksonville. She is now Mrs. George W. Weeks of that city.

1932-33: Lucy Pope taught history and sociology in West Palm Beach. She is now Mrs. Kenneth Ainsworth, Auxier of Miami. Gene Matheson, judiciary chairman, did clerking and modeling at Lord and Taylor in New York. She is now Mrs. McCarty of Miami. Vivian Dallett, Flambeau editor, was reporter for the Miami Daily News. She is now editor of Women's Fashions and the Children's Page of that paper.

1931-32: Margaret Gaillard, C G. A. chairman, did graduate work at Tulane for two years. She has been secretary to the Dean of Students and to the Dean of Home Economics at F. S. C. W. and is now secretary to Dr. Neils in Jacksonville. Marion Gardner, Judiciary chairman, is now a secretary in the attorney general's office. Margaret Jordan, Flambeau editor, taught history and ground school at Tallahassee before her marriage. She is Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

Helen Gray, Flastacowo editor, has worked on the Times-Union in Jacksonville. She was director of personnel at Dodd college and is now Dean of Women in Shreveport, La. She is Mrs. Crawford Sloman. Clemmentine Newman, Distaff editor, got her M. A. degree at Syracuse university, N. Y. and is now director of the women's dormitr at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Teaches Physical Education

1930-31: Mary Settle, C. G. A. president, has taught physical education at this college since 1932 with the exception of the 1935-37 term. Dolly Conner, judiciary, taught music and now English in Pensacola high. Thelma Hemmers teaches in Plant High, in Tampa. Frances Beck, Distaff editor, taught for a year before doing free lance writing for the Atlanta Journal. She is now Mrs. Alexander M. Foreman of Sarasota.

1929-30. Sara Holt White, C. G. A chairman, taught French and English in Sarasota. She is now Mrs. S. E. Pope of Royal Oak, Fla. of Ocala. Sarah Caldwell, Flastacowo editor, had a private studio in piano. She is now Mrs. Lucius Tennell Lee, Jr. of Union Springs, Ala.

1928-29. Sadie Spencer, C. O. A. president, did graduate work in social service at Western Reserve. She did social work in Cleveland and in Tallahassee, and is now Mrs. Marion Bailey, Thomasville Road. Bernice Conklin, judiciary chairman, did Girl Reserve and Y. W. C. A. work in Tampa before going to teach at Safety Harbor. Virginia Brant, Y. W. C. A. president, studied voice in New York City. Zachel Fairfield, Flambeau editor, is chairman of publicity on this ca pus. Jean Kennedy, Distaff editor, was reporter for the daily paper in New Smyrna, a headline writer for the Daily Democrat, and a private secretary in Riverside hospital in Jacksonville.

1927-28 Melissa Darby, C. G. A. chairman, taught home economics at Daytona Beach and in Pennsylvania. Eugenia Cookman, judiciary did research work at the University of Chicago and then was chemist at the Riverside hospital in Jacksonville. Harriet Holt, Flastacowo editor, taught English and Latin and is now Mrs. Louis Council of Inverness, Fla. Evelyn Barnett, Flambeau editor, did advertising and fashion copywriting with Abraham-Straus. She is now Mrs. H. A. Lomb of Flushing, L. I.

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1910 Veterans Greet Visitors To This Campus

Five Members of Faculty Have Been on Staff Over 20 Years

By MURIEL ROLAND

If a graduate of the class of 1910 returns to Florida State college campus for this year's Thanksgiving celebration, she will be able to greet at least five teachers who were members of the faculty when she was in school. These are Dr. Edward Conradi, Mr. J. G. Kellum, Mrs. Reubin Bullard, Miss Mary Smith and Dr. William G. Dodd.

Dr. Conradi, who came to this campus in 1909 to assume the office of president, has seen the enrollment increase from less than 300 to approximately 1,800. He attributes this growth to the fact that "we have always been characterized both the student and faculty bodies of the college."

Miss Rowena Longmire, who has been here longer than any other faculty member except Mr. Kellum, is the author of this year's cr it opened as a school of music and art in 1907 and structor since 1906. She has seen many changes take place. One of the most pleasing to her is the change in the attitude of the students themselves.

The financial development of the college has been largely in the hands of Mr. Kellum who became treasurer and business manager in 1910. Since that time the Manasserial duties of the present college system necessarily cover a large field. He took charge when he first assumed this office, and many new departments have been created in order that more efficient service might be rendered.

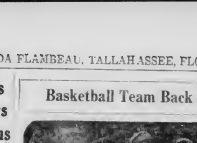
In 1906 Professor Mary Smith became instructor of mathematics and astronomy here. After more than 30 years of service Miss Smith holds the position of being the oldest member of the college faculty.

Dr William G Dodd came to Florida State college in 1910. In 1913 he assumed the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences

Students "Spoonfed"

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in the students. I believed that there would be more honesty and even a certain amount of vulgarity but I do not find this to be true . . . Profound immaturity," visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed"—(A.C.P.)

Basketball Team Back in 1910



F. S. C. W.'s best athletes back in the days when young ladies were young. If they wore black bloomers that covered most of their limbs they were quite temperish to participate in such sports as basketball. Above is 1910's team which won from Stetson that year.

Voluminous Black Bloomers and Long Cotton Hose Were Garb of Fast Stepping 1910 Team Players

As compared with our present day short romper type sports costume for Odd-Even games, the voluminous black bloomers, heavy middie blouses and heavy black cotton hose worn by the F S C W athletes of 1910 may have looked funny but they had it all over us in lots of ways.

Those were the good old days when we had intercollegiate basketball on the books and F. S. C. W. State had a jamb up club. The girls were all in it, too, and while they were the toast of the campus, having just defeated the Stetson team, they took good care to let that prove.

And another feature for which we can score for the girl of 1910 —she was immune to hard scuffs on the head. Note the unusual hair dress. Imagine getting up with the breakfast bell and trying to screw that mop up on the way to the dining room!

But to get back to the sports —the basketball team of those days didn't have the advantage of a modern brick gymnasium with all the trimmings that we have today. They took their floor on the contrary, she sped across the court and aimed for a basket which was nailed to the wall in some part of our municipal building. How she missed it that was the old gym.

And naturally the old gals lacked the speed of the modern sports generation. It definitely would not have become the accepted, fainting blushing, maiden of 1910 to tear around the floor, sidling from one foot to half the time, with no poise, no self possession, lots of hair and waving arms and legs in an ungainly manner. The game of yesterday was dignified, graceful and ladylike. And even we remember the old arrangement of the team

Thinking is Called "Difficult Business"

AMHERST, Mass. (ACP)—College students are getting into a difficult business if they are urged to think. Dr. George E. Vincent former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Pain of Thinking" before the Amherst College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty," he said. "They are in the self-discipline arduous; they are facing the likely to get themselves thoroughly disliked. People resent differences of opinion.

"We see to perceive the essentials of a unified society and of good government as we do depend increasingly on an efficient democracy and society's status but of brains and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."

Reading is Blamed

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to marry the boss's daughter—hence youth attempts a disastrous short cut to happiness"—Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia university Teachers college professors in adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

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Former Stars Are Revealed Among Profs

Faculty Members Recall Sports Feats Of Younger Days

Although many professors at Florida State College for Women have not had the privilege of taking part in such novelties as Odd and Even games, they have frequently engaged in sports even more vital than these contests which hallow Thanksgiving day for Florida State college students.

For example, strange though it may seem, Mr. William Joubert once won a gold watch and a silver loving cup in an equilibrium test. The contest, held in Tampa, involved a 150-foot plank, 4 inches wide, which stretched across tennis courts. Over this the entrants had to cross on bicycles, the prize being given to the one who made the greatest progress with-out falling off. Mounted on his steed, Mr. Joubert won and advanced 1,000 other contestants to the city of the tiger and the cup—empty, of course.

Some years ago, Miss Rowena Longmire was a star swimmer and around the basketball court in one of those fluffy gym suits that Hilda Spradlin models in every demonstration.

Believe it or not, too, Mr. Shankewiz now smokes a briar pipe, rather than Camel cigarettes because as coaches are the cause of ter-mule instead of the mule. Professor Cody Moore, as a student, was somewhat harder on his pets, extremities than was Mr. Shankewiz, for he took great delight in baseball but, as he said, played "fetball" as well.

And believe it or not, Mr. Vance the sharp critic of Bob Dunbar and other sports writers, actually indulged in swimming and tennis. Mrs. Ruth Bullard (professional), also catered to the inquitous practice of Y. M. W. A. handball.

Still more remarkable were the recreational habits of Dr. Mark De Mott. Before he spent most of his time throwing a ball around the diamond, exploited most of it raising Cain in other fields.

To get back to more harmless sports, Miss Christine Scarborough, the scholar, poised in deep concentration over a golf ball? Well! And can you picture easy-going Dr. Williams getting to get over the bar, not for liquor but for the glory of dear old Alma Mater.

Another dignified figure, William Dodd, who is always "among those" attending conventions, used to be, believe it or not, "among those" competing in the 100-yard dash or in the broad jump. And his present Shakespearian eloquence which owes English master's degree and thumper one's backyard in many a game of soccer and baseball.

No one, of course, could guess where the serious-minded Miss Rachel Pitchford got the pet nickname of "Socky?" Nor would anyone believe that graduate-to-be Dr. Ralph Hinson used to spend valuable college hours trying to cruel to snag harmless little fish on ugly barbed hooks. It is not to be doubted, on the other hand, that Miss Mildred Finnegan owes the energy she expends in promoting Florida State to that she wasted none of it on athletics in the days of college.

But to give one last incredible fact, you never heard, did you, the story of a Mr. Ernest Smith who added to the distinction of his family name by dazzling humanity over the gridiron with a football tucked under his arm?

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Cuban-Reared Student Gives Ideas on Youth of Two Lan

Madeline Curran Believes American Young People More Outspoken Than Southern Brothers

By ELIZABETH TURNER

"I am so afraid I will misrepresent something or give you a biased opinions of something about Cuba," were the first words of Madeline Curran when I asked her to talk to me about the youth of Cuba. Madeline, though not a native Cuban, was born there, of American parents, and has lived in Havana all her life.

"I would like to picture the youth of Cuba to you through comparison with my younger generation of the United States," she said, "but I do not feel that I really know American boys and girls well enough to give a fair or valid comparison."

Considers Herself Cuban

It was interesting to me to note that Madeline, throughout the interview, spoke of the United States as "your country" in the manner of a true foreigner. When I mentioned this to her she said that is just the way she has come unconsciously thinks of herself as more Cuban than American.

In speaking of the educational system of Cuba, Madeline emphasized the fact that the rather delicate caste system of Cuban society is reflected in every phase of the schools of the island. Mixed classes are all the public schools; there are no Negroes, Orientals, and Cubans. Naturally, with such a mixture, the Cuban children are the best children attend these schools. This is especially true for, to a great extent, the many private schools which so far surpass those public supported schools. Most of these private schools are mission schools organized by various denominations and are attended by the Americans in Cuba and by the Cubans of the higher classes.

Different Levels of Society

"Most Americans, I have noted, on refuse to realize that there are different levels of Cuban society. You all seem to take it for granted that they are all of a low class intermixed with the Negroes. This was wrong. The most aristocratic Cubans are so proud of their position and social standing that they would not even don't mix with anyone of their own social set and even frown on marriage or association with an American.

However, in speaking of education in Cuba, Madeline took pride to the private schools and the universities preparatory school, which stands to our high school and more rigid in its requirements than many of our colleges. University work in Havana is very difficult.

Most of the girls marry early age before their school has much chance to complete its course. In recent years, the girls of Cuba are beginning to realize that they are losing a great deal by this early marriage and are beginning to delay the marriage of this sort. For instance, one of girls' smoking has not been a common practice in Cuba. It is only recently that Cuban girls of the better class have been, to think it a crime to smoke. As for drinking, it has been used to wines all their lives they know how to use it. Cuban boys usually prefer beer for a few years before they acquire a taste for stronger drinks. It doesn't take much money to buy a good wine or beer and just live a leisurely life for several years before entering the military.

Rather Unscrupulous

When I asked Madeline about the Cuban young people as a whole she said, "There is only one thing I dislike in the Cubans, they are often unscrupulous. I suppose it is because they have been brought up so rigidly they have had to be like that in order to get ahead out of life. Cuban girls are adept pense to be hypocritical. I can see no other reason for this duplicity.

Continued on page two

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We wish to express, through the columns of
THE FLAMBEAU
our sincere appreciation to the college authorities and the young ladies and all others who assisted us in entertaining the Florida Bankers at the banquet at the College on the night of November 17th. It was a beautiful entertainment.
THE LEWIS STATE BANK

Odd Basketball Team Beats Evens, 28-18

Red, White, Purple Comes Out on Top After Swift Battle

PERFECT PASSES HELP ODDS WIN

Watson, Frosh Forward, Stands Out With Her Sensational Play

A quick-passing Odd basketball team with Cornelia Watson leading the game, reformed the Odd faction in their first Thanksgiving basketball victory at two years over an Even team. Throughout the tilt the Odd squad held a big lead over the Evens and at the close of the game returned victors with a ten point lead, 28-18.

The contest from the start to the end kept the high-spirited crowd on its feet with the perfect passwork of the Odd team. Beautiful long basket made by Watson, the sensational new Odd freshman forward, were nothing short of amazing. Though the Even squad was well organized and played good hard basketball, the Odds outplayed them in teamwork, passing, and shooting goals.

Odds Receive

In the first quarter the Odds received the initial throw-in when Fay Corey tossed the ball into the Odd territory. With clock-like precision the forwards worked the ball over to the Odd basket. Watson tried for a goal and missed. The Even guards gained the ball and sent it into the Even territory. Sandy and Louise Prine, swift-moving Even forward, shot for a basket but missed.

A personal on the Evens gave the Odds a free shot. Corey took the shot and missed, Hilda Spradlin making the ball out for the Odds. With close teamwork the Odds set the ball to Corey and Dot Colburn, fast-stepping Odd guard took the ball out when Louise Prine was called for traveling. The ball passed rapidly from one goal to the other with both Evens making wild shots.

After several unsuccessful plays by Watson, Watson scored the first goal of the game for the Odds. With the ball again on round Carmen Ezell made an unsuccessful attempt to score a short time Odds and Evens battled fiercely to get the ball into goals. Finally Watson received the ball and shot for a basket. Toe ball went out of bounds and the Even passwork sent the ball to Corey who made a beautiful long basket from the center of the court.

Evens Recover

The Evens recovered the ball and both Lyland and Prine shot for goals, but the ball went out for the Odds and then Vonnie Marchessera for the Evens. Watson received the ball and the Odds threw it to Watson who scored a fifty-fifty shot. Soon recovering the ball, Watson made another try for the Odds but the ball went out for the Odds and passed to Watson. A technical foul on Marchessera gave a free throw to the Evens. Prine threw the free and missed. Sandy received the ball and passed to Colburn who lost the ball to Prine. Prine missed a long shot for the Evens but as the first quarter was brought to a close with a 6-0 lead for the Odds.

With the opening of the second quarter the Odds and Evens came back on the floor ready for a fast game with the Even victor. With the toss-in Corey passed the ball to Watson who lost it to Prine. Colburn matched the ball for the Odds and Lyial received the ball but Watson threw to Prine, who passed to Frances Thill. Lyial shot for the Evens but missed. Watson and Colburn took the ball and passed to Green. Smooth passwork sent the ball sailing to the Odds' side Spradlin took the ball out for the Evens and threw to West. Back to Spradlin the ball went. A long pass to Lyial who sent the ball to Thill sent the Evens time for a pretty shot. The ball bounced

The next few seconds the ball was sent in a series of passes from

Continued on page fourteen

Repeats Will Be Given Of Water Pageant

Visitors Unable to See First Performance Are Invited

Repeat performances of the Miniature water pageant given Thanksgiving day by the Tarpon club and selected underclassmen groups will be enacted this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and this evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting parents and other guests who were unable to see the show yesterday are invited to attend today's performances.

Harvest Time Celebrated

The pageant staged under the direction of Miss Betty Washburn, swimming instructor, and Valerie Hunt, student advisor of the Tarpon club, portrayed the American Indian and the Pilgrim Fathers as the celebrated Thanksgiving. The Indian theme was enhanced by the music which accompanied the swimming performances. The "Indian Love Call" and the "Water of the Minnetonka" were woven into the spirit of the show.

Four groups of students who staged before four tepees at the end of the pool dressed in red, blue, green, and yellow bathing suits went through the various formations which were planned by the club and which enacted the scenes read and written by Betty Dalland. Parents say the front crawl formation of the "Indians" in the totem pole relay. Following a simple overarm formation by ten students, came the Water Ballet which was a graceful formation of swift girls and the back crawl. Dorothy Colburn's fancy diving which consisted of dives from the pool's exact line closed the carnival as was the Tarpon club formation performed by 16 members of the club. The grand finale came with the spelling out in the water of P. S. C. W.

Swimmers Named

Members of the Tarpon club and other swimmers who performed are Lillian Alderdice, Dorothy Colburn, Jean Cook, Pat Campbell, Frances Thill, Dorothy Ann Morris, Louise Whiting, Rhenata Makemson, Dot Rickards, Virginia Rood, Mary Peacock, Valerie Hunt, Betty Washburn, Josephine Makemson, Frances Batchelor, Virginia Mae Marchessera, Lois Hughes, Dorothy Colburn, Gladys Peacock, Myrtle Ann Hudson, Elizabeth Ash, Allene Ford, Marjorie Rader, Carmen Ezell, Gloria Hartman, Willie Walker, Agnes Vincent, Emmie Lou Harris, Mattie Lou Bonnie Coleman, Weirska Julmer, Betty Lewis, Harriet Dale Louise Whitaker, Mary Ann Outlo, Ollye Mans, and Dorothy Smith.

Cup Presented To Chi Omegas

W. A. A. Award Is Given During Convocation

For the second time in seven years Chi Omega won the intramural sports cup, which was presented by W. A. A. President Viola Reaves to that group's sports manager, Louise Brown. The award was given on the basis of points won in W. A. A. intramurals as well as in Tuesday's convocation. Other features of convocation were a talk by Student President Edith Atwood, and Miss Leia Venable, instructor in home economics.

D. Crandall used Nine Martini's musical ability as an example to illustrate the importance of the right work for achieving a goal. He mentioned that, when he practiced only 10 hours a day for 30 years to become the world's greatest violinist like Martini, Dr. Crandall encouraged students to make their particular endeavor with their abilities as well as with the physical to plant of the college during Thanksgiving.

One-tenth of the college population will be faced with the problem of how to carve a turkey effectively, began Miss Venable in her talk on how to manage the Thanksgiving bird. Proper and careful use of the knife and fork, fingers if necessary, will result in an artistic performance and a delicious repast.

A new feature of convocation was the College Government association board headed by Betty Neal, president. After Martha Lester, V. P. of the association, read a letter from the Red Cross of Rainbow, China, the student body decided that afternoon to have a tag day for raising funds to aid starving Chinese non-combatants. The money was to be given to the Red Cross for that purpose. Students discussed programming the handbook into two pamphlets; one of social regulations only, the other on the constitution and general information, but urged each student to tell her Senate representative what she thought of the proposed change.

Odd Sprinters Plant Colors

Red, White, Purple Wave On Six Buildings In Color Rush

The Odd sprinters were overwhelmingly victorious in the annual color rush held Wednesday morning, when they planted red, white, and purple streamers on six of the buildings and tied the Evens for another.

The Odds won the right to claim the Education, Physical Education, History, and Science buildings and Bryan hall and dismal room theory, while the Evens won the race for the Library where green and yellow ribbons are tacked. The race to the Westcott building was called a tie and both groups' colors grace the front door.

Entered for the Odds were Betty White, Westcott building; Roanna Posey, History building; Margaret Grinnell, Education building; Sally Lamb, Science building; Betsy Wiley, Library; Lois O'Haver, dining hall; Linny Lou Cassiter, Bryan hall; Marjorie Wells, Library.

Runners for the Evens were Peggy Bess, West Westcott building; Vivian Brooks, Library; Meta Helms, physical education; Louise Prine, dining hall; Ruth Agnes McClain, Bryan hall; Honor Coleman, History building; Ruth Arndt, Education building.



Odd and Even sport leaders are pictured here amid scenes of the great athletic activity which resulted in a victory for the Odds. Leaders are, lower l.-r., Hilda Spradlin, Evens, and Fay Corey, Odd, basketball; lower right, Marjorie Horton, Even, and Valerie Hunt, Odd, volleyball.

VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL REIGN SUPREME FOR A DAY

Former Odd-Even Games Show Background of Team Rivalry

Victories and Losses Between Two Factions Balances Back and Forth Since Beginning in 1914

By HAZEL ADAMS and RUTH ATKINSON

Way back in 1914 when the seniors challenged the juniors to a basketball game, they started something that has since developed into the traditional rivalry between the Odd classes and the Even classes and which has reached its peak of excitement each year at Thanksgiving time. Not only freshman and junior teams come up against the sophomore and senior teams to decide the supremacy of the basketball and volleyball courts.

Begin 1914

The senior team of 1914 upheld their challenge by a decided victory over the juniors with a score of 26-6, and therefore rang up the first victory for the Odds. This decision was duplicated the following year. The Evens redeemed themselves in 1916 only to lose to the Odds for the next three years in a row. However, in 1920 the Even classes came back to prove that "them bones could rise again" and won three games for four consecutive years. In the game of 1921 those bones almost stopped their rattling when the Evens were seized with a bad case of overconfidence due to their 22-6 lead at half-time. The wearers of the red, white, and purple were quick to take advantage of the slack in the Even defenses and succeeded in running up 13 points during the last half while the Evens added only four points to their score. Their early game luck ran out for the Evens and the final score of 26-15 gave the green and gold the right to wave victoriously for another year.

A new sport was added to the Thanksgiving day program in 1923 when the two teams met in volleyball in addition to the usual basketball game. That year the Odds and Evens captured the volleyball honors but lost their hard-won basketball supremacy to the Odds. The next year the decisions were reversed with the Odds taking the volleyball by a four point margin, and the Evens swamping their opponents under a 62-30 score in basketball. The next year the Odds kept their basketball title and the Evens burst on to their volleyball title. In 1929, the Odds made history by closing the Evens out entirely and walking away with the highest scores in both the major sports. The basketball win margin was only one point, however, with the final score standing at 33-32.

Wins Tied in 1936

Therefore, in 1930, after 15 years of Odd-Even competition, the number of wins was tied with each team having six years victory and four years of divided victory to its credit. That year the red, white, and purple came through to break the tie by winning the volleyball game 34-13 and the closely contested basketball game 23-16. At the half the Evens had a two point lead over the Odds, and during the last two quarters the score see-sawed back and forth, but the Odds managed to cinch the game in the last three minutes of play.

The year of 1931 saw the Evens more than double the Odd score on the basketball court to win the game for the first time in four years. In volleyball the Odds won by a three-point margin. The green and gold banner waved again in 1932, when the Evens overtook the early game lead of the Odds and won, 29-20. The Odds again took the volleyball game. The following year the teams traded places in the win column with the "bones rising" on the volleyball court, and the "weary bones" pulling through on top in the basketball court.

Evens Win 1934

In 1935, the Evens made a clean sweep of the games for the first time in the history of team competition. In basketball they took an early lead and managed to hang on to it throughout the game although the final count they held only a three basket lead. In volleyball the story was the same, with the Evens taking the first point and keeping out in front all the way. The score at half was 11-6, but the Odds came back flashing and the green and gold managed to win by the very slim margin of one point.

Last year the united Even classes watched their teams take both the volleyball and basketball wins for the second consecutive time. The games were closely contested, and the Evens managed to keep down to defeat. The basketball score was 21-18 and the volleyball count was 28-22.

Wisconsin Studies Grades

Statistics at the University of Wisconsin extension division show that persons from 40 to 49 years of age are better students than youths of 15 to 18. The oldest students received 26 A's and three D's in college cou es, compared to 17 A's and 13 D's for the youngest. (ACP)

Basketball Squads

ODD

Forwards

Margaret Hudson
Fay Corey
Cornelia Hudson
Cornelia Watson
Lottie Walker
Bunny Lowry
Betty White

Guards

Sally Lamb
Dot Colburn
Frances Battle
Florence Gross
Marie Lee

EVEN

Forwards

Carmine Lyle
Sarah Jane Earnhardt
Louise Prine
Frances Thill
Nan Clark
Eugenia Munerlyn

Guards

Felicia West
Hilda Spradlin
Yvonne Marchessera
Ruth Arndt
Frances Fryer
Mary Nichol

Volleyball Squads

ODD

Valerie Hunt
Nancy Williamson
Dot Rickards
Marjorie Wells
Dot Bolmar
Sarah Lytle
Louise Whiting
Betty McMullen
Barbara Thomas
Dolores Fletcher
Ruby Nell Harris
Grenell Mobley

EVEN

Marjorie Horton
Marjorie Raulerson
Mattie Lou Love
Betty Cothlind
Louise Cohan
Katherine Pratt
Meta Helms
Lynette Thompson
Connie Ash
Audrey Cooper
Martha Robbins
Marguerite Sjostrom
Kitty Ford
Frances Lewis

Day Students Are Organized

Club is Formed to Help Town Girls Adjust

A wail often heard around campus is "I'm only a day student."

The day students are those girls who live at home and attend college classes during the day. For the reason that they have one under the college government rulings, it is consequently they do not become as closely connected with the school as other students. So the Day Students' organization has done much to erase the unfavorable feeling that exists for day student and the campus student.

In 1934 through the combined efforts of the day students themselves, the dean of students, and the officials of the college government association, the Day Students' organization was formed with the expressed purpose of helping the day student find her rightful place in the college.

In its three years of existence town residence particularly fits them. Among these duties have been the provision of transportation for college activities, and the housing of vis iting college groups. The faculty advisors are Dr. Ralph Bellamy, Miss Ruth Schornherst, and Mrs. Dorothy Breen. The present officers are: president, Mattie Lou Love; vice president, Mary Emily Parker; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Brock; social chairman, Emma Bradford Bellamy; activity chairman, Meta Helms; religious chairman, Mavis Stradley; publicity chairman, Margaret Greene; parliamentarian, Elizabeth Jinks; and Mary Ann Outlo, representative to the system for freshmen.

Evens Conquer Odds, 44-23, at Volleyball

Class Finals Gives Seniors, Freshmen Win

Odds Ahead in Basketball And Evens Tops in Volleyball

The senior class, retaliating from a hard fought basketball tilt lost to the freshmen by a margin of 13-16, fought its way back into the limelight with a volleyball victory of 35-16 over their sister class, the sophomores. These games, the finals in a series of class contests, were played last Friday night at play night.

With the Odd and Even rosters leaving no doubts concerning their enthusiasm for the outcome of the basketball conflict, the freshmen and senior teams each played a hard and fast game to bag the finals class championship.

In the first quarter of the game the seniors gained a 10-point lead over the freshman team. The senior team continued to roll up the points during the second quarter of the conflict. The half found the score 7-4 in favor of the seniors still holding the lead.

Toward the end of the third quarter the freshman team came to the forefront with a startling recovery to surge ahead with the score 12-8 in their favor. Fighting with all its efforts, the freshmen, using perfect teamwork, held their ground to triumph 16-13 over the Even senior squad.

The winning freshman line-up was Walker, right forward; Hudson, left forward; Watson, center forward; Lyle, right guard; Battle, left guard, and Hudson, center guard.

Players for the seniors were Clark, right forward; McLaughlin, left forward; Thill, center forward; Spradlin, right guard; Westcott, left guard; Colburn, center guard.

In volleyball the seniors winning first serve, made four points before they were stopped by the sophomores. The ball then changed sides several times before the seniors broke loose in a scoring serve streak which netted them eight points. The sophomores, trying valiantly to overcome this lead, held them to an average of one point a minute for the half ended with the seniors leading 16-8.

In the second half the seniors came back doubly strong to start an onslaught of their former rampages, and to win in their own style 35-16.

Line-up of the senior team was Marjorie Horton, captain; Mattie Audrey Cooper, Betty Ostlund Charlotte Engstrom, Frances Lewis, Marjorie Raulerson, Kathryn Pratt, Marguerite Sjostrom and Mattie Lou Love were also substituted at the half.

Line-up of the sophomore team was Louise Thompson, Connie Ash, Meta Helms, Kitty Ford, Lillian Alderdice, Martha Robbins, Elaine Fleischer, Ernestine Makemson, Janet Bellamy, who substituted at the half for Lillian Alderdice

Mad Scramble Seen In Dorm Color Rush

While Odd and Even runners sprinted towards the buildings to plant the green and gold or the red, white and purple on the doors, the dormitories were having their own battles for the highest supremacy. Suspicious hads appeared in doorways almost a half hour before the morning clock struck nine. Then rising bed finally sounded, assorted shrieks and other rushes tore down the hall to "get" certain rivals.

Divided rooms which housed members of both factions were the scenes of hectic struggles for supremacy. One member of the Odd color faction, with beautiful blue-black eye which she acquired in the color struggle, battles with her elbowing Even roommate.

Late risers snatched up anything that held the colors in a frantic effort to get their own offending rival colors. One green and one yellow sock graced the feet of another one green and one yellow sweater graced the form of another, another boasted a colorful wash cloth. Whoops of glee when a green colors pinned on the doors of rivals who walked out under the banners of the enemy.

Perfect Teamwork Helps Green-Gold Group Reach Victory

EVENS TAKE LEAD EARLY, HOLD ON

Horton, Hunt are Leaders of Teams in Annual Athletic Tilt

With constant diagonal passing, long range recoveries and dependable net plays which showed perfect team work, the wearers of the green and gold once again rang up a victory on the volleyball court with a score of 44-23 in the annual Odd-Even game Thanksgiving morning.

The Evens started the game by taking the first serve and won the point when Hounds slammed a hard drive into the back court. This point was a prophesy of the score to come for the Evens never lost their early lead.

Odds Recover

The Odds recovered on the next play and took the ball by a net risk only to lose it again to the Evens. After a long volley during which each team seemed to be the forgotten the ability of the skilful Even finally managed to take the point and followed it by another point won by a drop just over the net. Then the teams traded serves and points for the next few plays until the Evens took the ball from the Odds by a beautiful recovery from the right wall in the corner. Horton then took the serve for the Evens and won four straight points by an unrestricted game of serve to the base line and one up over the net placement.

The Odds then broke through the Even serve to score but dropped the next two on Even serve, and recovered again in a drop over the net. Hunt then won took the next two points for the Odds by two well-placed pick-ups in mid-court. Horton drove the ball out to give the Odds the point but in a row redeemed herself on the next play by skimming a low ball over the net that was not returned by the Odds. The Odds took the serve again by the same method and won the next two points with a drive over the net and two straight balls in the net. Hunt kept the serve and took another point by a placement. Mail over the net on the side line that wasn't even touched by the ball.

Then with only a few minutes left to play the first line of Horton started sinking the net shots that characterized her play throughout the rest of the game. Two points were chalked up for the Evens by an Odds' shot, then after the Odds had held the ball for the serve, Horton again came through with a net shot that just over the net. The score at the half stood at 17-8 in favor of the green and gold team.

When the Evens took the start of the second half, the Odds came on the court to overcome the fatal handicap held by the Evens and made a good beginning by scoring five points on their own service, only to lose the ball on a double fault. Then the Evens took the ball and the Even that showed perfect team work began to roll up points that raised the count against the Odds a few more points. The Evens took the ball after a long volley between the net men, and won the next point on a net placement by way out of the court by Cohan. After taking the ball held by the Even unreturned serves, the Evens lost the ball by a serve into the net, and had the ball given to the Odds by driving the ball out of bounds over the side line. After another long volley which the Evens finally stopped by a back court drive, the Odds made beautifully placed serves into the Odd court that were not returned. On her fourth serve, however the Evens were able to return the ball and Rickards put the ball in the back court to take the serve for the Odds. That was the only time during the entire game that the Even team failed to click.

Evens Step Out

After a serve sent deep into the Even court by Hunt, the Evens returned by the dependable diagonal pass. Whose net placement won the point. In a row. One point was won by a drive to the middle court and the next four by net play.

Continued on page twelve

Church Groups Give Programs For Visitors

Worship Services Are Held for Parents Here This Week

Centering their activities around the visiting parents the various church centers planned entertainment programs this week.

At Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student home, there was a short Morning Watch to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of the Rt. Reverend Frank A. Juhan as Bishop of the Diocese of Florida. From 4:30 o'clock to 6:30, Thanksgiving afternoon the students were "at home" at Ruge Hall to all parents, guests and friends of the students. The student vestry under the direction of Katherine Bacon acted as hostesses for the occasion. Riva Hemphill was in charge of those serving.

The Presbyterian students will give an informal tea at Miss Wylie's home this afternoon from 4:00 o'clock until 6:00 for their parents and friends.

The Methodist students had open house at their student home on Thanksgiving afternoon, and tonight they will have open house for all the friends and guests of the students.

The B[illegible] Student Union and the [illegible] Training Union combined had a sunrise service at 7:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning at the F[illegible] Baptist church. Margaret Green was a speaker.

Thursday night from 7 until 8 the Baptist students were hostesses at a coffee honoring the alumnae and friends of the students. Julia Beckman, house hostess at the Baptist student union was in charge of the reception. Ton[illegible] the alumnae and [illegible] Baptist students will be given a party in the recreation hall of the student home. Dot McCullough, social chairman, and James Bi[illegible] will have charge of the party. Saturday night the alumnae will be guests at a slumber party in the student home, which will be followed by a sunrise worship service and breakfast Sunday morning. Mary Ellen Tharpe, president of the Baptist student union, [illegible]. Elsie Renfroe, devotional chairman of B. S. U. will conduct the worship service and Mavis McMillan, Sunday school president, has charge of the breakfast.

Arbitration Offered In Washington Strike

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (ACP)—Students at Washington university have offered to arbitrate the month and a half old building employes strike at the school because "the picketing is a black mark against the university, unless we are sure that the university is standing behind a just cause."

Thus an editorial in Student Life, campus newspaper, explained its offer and suggested a student assembly at which both sides would be heard in the dispute which began September 30 when 39 janitors and building service employes went on strike.

Sigmund Barack, law student and former managing editor of Student Life criticized the editors for "pussyfooting" on the most important issue of the school year by failing to bring to light the pros and cons of the controversy.

Washington university has been placed on the unfair list of the American Federation of Labor because of the refusal of the university's trustees to enter into a contract with the local branch of the Building Service Employes union.

Colleges Hold Student Legislative Assembly

RALEIGH, N. C. (ACP) — The first student legislative assembly ever held in the south convened recently here when students from 18 colleges met at the capitol.

It was conducted exactly as the State [illegible]ennial legislature, even down [illegible] sprinkling of lobbyists.

Fif[illegible] senators were named for the u[illegible] house and 129 represen[illegible] for the lower house. A lieu[illegible] governor was elected to [illegible] the senate and the [illegible] selected a spe[illegible]se.

Th[illegible] considered the state [illegible] problems — tax[illegible] code revi[illegible] county [illegible] changes in educat[illegible] appropriations, the federal [illegible] amendment, and others that may confront the next [illegible] session.

[illegible] delegation sponsored a bill to make North Carolina's university the outstanding institution in the nation. It would be costly they admitted, but worth it in the end.

Inquiring Reporter

Statements on Syphilis Tests

Question: What do you think of compulsory Wasserman tests for all college students as a part of the nation-wide fight against syphilis?

Virginia Davis: By all means drag syphilis out in the open and step on it like a snake. We must depend on education to eradicate this disease, and college students should lead in the stamping out.

Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams: If a Wasserman test were necessary it would be a good thing to require it of the students. Certainly, the help who work around the college should be examined regularly.

Anita Jaekel: We owe it to the next generation. I would not hesitate to take such a test.

Viola Brooks: It is about time something is done about syphilis. The colleges should do their part to help check it by making such a test as the Wasserman compulsory. I would be glad to take it.

Ella Virginia Brooks: It is an excellent idea and I am all for its being compusory, especially with college students. College is an excellent place to start such a drive. It should be required of all students.

Mrs. Mary Bethell Alfriend: I think it is a marvelous forward step toward social legislation that is most needed. There is no way to check the disease except by such a test. There is no disgrace involved because it is so easy to pick up. It might save a young person untold trouble in later life and marriage. No matter what your family background you can catch the disease. It is the facing of a social problem that we have hitherto pretended did not exist. Anything that leads to the truth is fine.

Martha Lumpkin: I think a compulsory test is a good idea.

Dot Luther: Such a movement should come from the college group because they are not afraid to openly discuss and act, and they are not tied down by the social taboo that has existed against such discussion and action.

Alice Whitman: I am for anything that will help stamp out this dreadful disease. Florida State college should lead in supporting the American Medical association drive against syphilis.

Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler: It is a very good idea. Not only that, there ought to be a state law making such a test compulsory for a marriage license.

Harriet Duke: As a prospective medical pathologist, I am definitely for compulsory Wasserman tests for college students. This disease should be put on a par with cancer in an endeavor to stamp it out. Any clear thinking, progressive, intelligent person should urge this means of knowledge of the disease leading to treatment and cure.

Helen Daniel: It should be government standardized and required for all colleges, all students, every year.

Marguerite Brown: If they had this sort of test and it was compulsory, they could find out where the disease is prevalent and find definite grounds to work on against it.

Miss Esther Smith: I think it would be a pretty good thing.

Gladys Ware: It would be a very good idea for colleges to require all the students to take the test early.

Dot McCullough: I think the Wasserman should be compulsory for college entrance every year.

Elizabeth Korst: It should be made compulsory not only in colleges but in secondary schools, too.

Betty White: It's a good idea, there is too little stress on the need for wiping syphilis out. Compulsory tests would lead to more open treatment with less stigma attached to it.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn: The test should be required of everyone. It should be carried on by the community, sponsored by the government. It ought to be carried on all over the country. Requiring the test of college students only would not necessarily eliminate it from campus as it is an infectious disease.

Leila Badger: It would be a wonderful thing. I think that every girl of college age should realize the importance of taking such a test and would be willing to cooperate.

Elizabeth Becknell: I think it is a good thing. The test can not hurt a person. It certainly is important to discover any instances of the disease so that others will not be exposed. This is especially true where people are so closely associated with each other as they are in college. Nothing can be gained by the ostrich philosophy of closing one's eyes to the existence of such things.

Hilda Spradlin: I think a compulsory Wasserman for college students would be a very good thing. I would submit to such a test gladly.

Felicia West: I think everything possible should be done to stop the spread of syphilis. Only by compulsory examinations could it be stopped.

Miss Evelyn Kennard: Following in the footsteps of great cities like Chicago who have made the Wasserman available to their citizens, it would probably be wise for American colleges to do the same.

Elizabeth Turner: I do think it is a good idea to have compulsory Wasserman tests. I think the larger schools such as Florida State college should take the lead in the movement.

Dulcie Cavagnero: I think it is a fine thing. There should be this protection for all students against the disease.

Alicia Meacham: I think it would be a very good thing to have the Wasserman compulsory here and on other campuses, too.

Miss Rachel Pitchford: It should be universal just as fingerprinting probably will become some day.

Nancy Rogero: Although it would be considered radical, it is undoubtedly progressive and necessary. If it is at all possible, it should be carried out on this campus.

Dr. Mark H. DeGraff: Why not put it on a basis of universal prophylaxis? Any group that can be easily reached by a relatively simple prophylactic measure should not only be willing but glad, from a standpoint of individual and social health to submit to those prophylactic and diagnostic measures.

Sarah Beth Davis: I say give it at least once a year. From compulsory tests in colleges it will become universal.

Carl Ahrendt: It is a good idea for the individual's own good and that of the community.

Dr. Guy Diffenbaugh: It is a good idea, particularly since so many negroes who may be afflicted with syphilis may be working in and about the sorority houses and the college.

Katheleen Gruppe: I most certainly do. I think if you had it compulsory throughout the nation one time, there would be no further need for making it compulsory in colleges. I think it is a fine thing.

Allison Harrison: Yes, I certainly do. It ought to be made compulsory before you come to college. I think it very definitely should be required.

Marjorie Raulerson: Yes definitely.

Evetta Means: Yes, I think so very much. Compulsory tests are the only way you will ever get this under control in this country.

Martha Lester: No, because I think students should realize the importance of the Wasserman test without being required to take it. An active educational program would be better. It is a very fine thing but students should be taught to recognize the importance of it to take the test without compulsion.

Rosalyn Baer: I think it is definitely a very good idea. I really do because the schools are places where the disease can be easily spread.

Margaret Walcott: I'm all for it.

Winnie Ewart: I don't see how it would hurt anybody.

Esther Showe: I think it would be a good thing.

Madeline Curran: I think it should be. Compulsory tests for syphilis should not be avoided. The problem of social diseases should be faced openly.

Polly Eveleth: It's not democratic to make it compulsory but opportunity to take free tests should be available to every student.

[illegible] Mattice: Yes, I think so.

[illegible]an Steffee: At first, people [illegible] to smallpox vaccination. Perhaps compulsory Wasserman tests in colleges will swing public opinion favorably.

Rita Henry: It should be. For students who are future citizens should be compelled to take the test. It will be a real aid to society to check the disease in schools.

Julia Rosser: I certainly do. If cases are detected in early stages and given treatment, the spread and mortality rate of syphilis will be greatly decreased. Because the young people attending the college usually come from the upper classes, less attention is apt to be given to the possibility of social diseases among this group. Many people are insulted at the suggestion of the compulsory Wasserman test but this is a false and dangerous attitude. Because of this attitude the spread of these diseases is increasing and the innocent persons affected the rate of death and insanity caused by syphilis has become a national problem of importance.

Anne Lange: I think this test is absolutely necessary. Not only would it be beneficial to the person with the disease but also to the health of all other students.

Frances Waterhouse: I surely do. It is unfair to the majority of students not to have a test of this sort compulsory.

Marjorie Jessup: Yes I do. Now people won't go take the tests because of common attitudes to-

Continued on page ten

Even



Eloise Frink, chairman of the Even demonstration, which was presented in the auditorium Tuesday night.

Streamlined Chaperones Are Agnes Scott Dream

Chaperones at Agnes Scott college are going streamlined. A group from the senior class have been chosen by the Student Government association to "keep an eye on the young folks."

According to the freshmen, the ideal chaperone will be a senior who is attractive—but not too attractive — pretty perhaps, but never beautiful, who has an abundance of sympathetic understanding but not too much enthusiasm, who talk when there is a lull in the conversation between the girl and her date, who will enter into the fun but who will never, never, under any circumstances be more witty and attractive than the bright young thing she is chaperoning.

Students are hopeful, but there's the indisputable fact that date—that is, boy plus girl—plus chaperone, equals the well-known eternal triangle.

Unless, of course, boy friend brings along another man to sort of even things up. (ACP)

Various Gifts Are Presented By Each Class

Bas-Reliefs, Chimes And Sundials Are Among Presents Given

Gifts ranging from bas-reliefs to sundials and chimes have been given to the Florida State college by outgoing senior classes.

The first class to give a definite gift to the college was the class of 1910 when it left for all underclassmen copies of Donatello's "Dancing Boys" and Luca della Robbia's "Singing Boys," bas-reliefs, which are now on the walls of the reserve book reading room in the Library.

Two Classes Give Arch

The handsome arch at the front entrance to the campus under which many students walk many times each day is a memorial to the classes of 1916 and 1918. The style harmonizes with the Tudor architecture of the main building.

The classes of 1915 and 1917 presented the fountain which stands in the center of the circle in front of the main building and which some of the students insist upon using as a wading pool on the coldest of winter morns and nights.

Many of the classes have presented the college with funds for certain specified purposes. The class of 1919 presented a fund of $350 which is to be loaned to worthy students who need financial help to complete their college course. This fund has been placed under the management of the alumnae association. The class of 1920 gave $650 to be applied toward the student activities building which will be erected when the appropriation is made for it. But until it can be used, $400 of this amount is to be a loan fund, under control of the alumnae association. The classes of 1922 and 1923 gave respectively $500 and $542.08 to be applied to the student activities building. Both these sums have been placed in the alumnae loan fund for temporary use until said building is erected. The class of 1924 gave $565.36 to be applied to the student activities building. A loan fund of $500 to be used for students was given by the class of 1928. The class of 1937 presented $408 in a scholarship fund.

The marble bench and a sundial which are in front of Bryan hall were given by the class of 1821.

Bronze Doors Presented

The classes of 1925 and 1827 presented $704 and $506.95 respectively, to be used as a fund toward purchasing the heavy bronze doors for the main entrance of the Westcott building.

The Normal School class of 1921 gave two handsome light fixtures for one room in the Education building; that of 1823, a jardiniere for use in the Education building, that of 1922, a marble pedestal now in the Education building.

It used to be that there was only one entrance to the college which was the entrance at the top of College avenue. When they made a new entrance on West Jefferson, the class of 1933 gave $782.85 toward the erection of college gates at this entrance, and the class of 1935 gave $534.59 also toward this cause.

The browsing room in the Library was equipped by the classes of 1926, 1928, 1932, and the College Government association of 1930. The class of 1926 gave $450 for books; the class of 1929 gave $650 toward furnishing the room; the class of 1932 gave $500 for additional furniture; and the College Government association of 1930 presented $200 for books for the browsing room. This is a room especially equipped with an eye to the student's enjoyment of the better and more interesting books to be read.

Another class, the class of 1930, with their gift of $550, furnished the new Alumnae room. The classes of 1934 and 1936 contributed toward the erection of the campus chimes which are in the tower of the Library.

One of the classes gave $500 to purchase a silver service to be used for social occasions in the dormitories.

Odd



Eloise Trott, chairman of the Odd demonstration, which was presented in the auditorium Wednesday night.

Methodists To Attend Meeting

Five College Students Will Participate

Five Methodist students at Florida State college will attend the National Methodist student conference from December 28-31 in St. Louis, Missouri. They are: Jane Dowdell, Ester O'Byrne, Pauline Flake, Marie Lewis, and Alice Royster.

The conference is a delegated meeting of college and university students and adult counselors and leaders who are members of the three largest branches of the Methodist church in America. The purpose of the conference is to reinterpret the fundamental principles of the Christian faith, to link these principles to the problems of the campus and the world, and to discover the methods for their application. This will be done through meetings and talks held during the convention.

The convention will be held at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, and student headquarters will be at the Marquette and Claridge hotels.

Miss Billie Ruth Currin returned Saturday from a week spent at Stetson where she conducted a study course with the Baptist student union. She worked with the council members and was a speaker at vespers every night.

The state Baptist training union convention was held in Tallahassee Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. W. A. Harrold, south-wide Baptist training union worker of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. T. V. McCaul, president of the Florida Baptist convention; Mr. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the First Baptist church of Thomasville, Georgia, were speakers at meetings held Tuesday afternoon and night and Wednesday morning and afternoon. Mr. Warner Fussell, officer of the Baptist student union at Gainesville led the music.

The Methodist students are planning to undertake some Sunday school classes with an underprivileged group in Tallahassee. The classes will be in the nature of settlement work, with the students aiding in conducting the classes. The details for the plan will be developed later.

Translators Are Needed

Students of foreign languages, take heed! Able translators could have averted a heated controversy now raging between Artist Rockwell Kent and the federal government. The dispute is over the content of an inscription on a painting Kent made in the federal building in Puerto Rico which, it is said, is designed to incite the Puerto Ricans to throw off the rule of the United States. The disputed passage is written in an Eskimo dialect, that the government had tremendous difficulty in translating.

Blank Column Appears In School's Newspaper

A poem containing the names of several of the teachers at St. Christopher's school, which was to appear in the student bi-weekly The Pine Needle, roused the wrath of the teachers—and indirectly the curiosity of the student body.

For in place of the poem one entire column on the editorial page of the paper was blanked out with a bold, black, "CENSORED."

The co-editor-in-chief explained that there wasn't time to fill the space with anything else before the paper went to press. (ACP)

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Last Summer, a few smart European women were seen wearing shoes in a new dark shade which they called "coffee." As we expected, it's turned out to be the Number One brown for Fall . . . the perfect blend for the new costume shades of brown, green, and rust.



Coffee brown suede with bands of calfskin to match.

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The Chamber of commerce has always considered the college one of Tallahassee's greatest assets and is happy to extend its congratulations on this occasion of Parents Days.

The Social Week

Annual Dance Will Close Thanksgiving Festivities

The annual formal dance, sponsored by tha Cotillion club assisted by tha Village Vamps, will be held Saturday night from 8:15 until 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. Bob Willard and his orchestra from Orlando will furnish the music for dancing. This affair will close the Thanksgiving festivities on campus.

Gym to Be Decorated

The gym will be decorated by the members of both clubs in a Thanksgiving motif with pumpkins, turkeys, and the Odd-Even colors.

On the floor committee will be Dr Marion Hay, Dr. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. Jennia Tilt, Mr. Royal Mattice, and Dr. Harold Richards.

Both the Cotillion club and tha Village Vamps will tap new members during the dance. While this ceremony is an annual tradition for the Cotillion club, it is the first time the V. V.'s have tapped at the Thanksgiving dance.

Committees for the dance include Frances Slade and Katherine Stevens, invitations; Louise ...sgate and Ruth Atkinson, pub... Dorena Medlin and Myrtle ... decorations; Janet Lock...d and June Quina, entertainment.

Cotillion members who will be present are Phil Asher, Ruth At... Dot Bar... Mytle Butts, ...rook Erma Engle, Louise ...sgate Marian Heper, Janet ...gwood Dorena Medlin, Mary ... Michel, Joan Millar, Julia ... Dorothy Olmstead. Irene ... Quina, Virginia Schrei... Sharon, Frances Slade, ... Smith, and Katharine ...ens

Village Vamps Hostesses

... Vamps attending will be ... Baker Betty Curtis. Vir... Ann Towson Peggy ... Sarah Frances Carter ...key Mickler, Nelwyn Brooks ... Cashen, Virginia Dowling. ...na Howe Emily Blackwell ...re, Dot Hill, and Helen ...

Se... and their dates who ... tickets to attend this dance ... Dorothy Ozburn, William ...don Jane Gale, Bob Turner ... Billy Cants, El... David Eyman; Doro... Wallin Mattie Lou ... DeMill; Hasel My... Barineau Jr Gra... A Barineau, Ma... Harrison; Jean ... Dick Gardner, Alice ... Munroe Marcia Smith, ... Eleanor Hutchinson, ... Mary Lou Bell, John ... Dodo Trantham, Bill ... Barbara Holmes, Louis ... Scales, Billy Nor... Paulin, Tolly Whit... Margaret Schmidli, Jack ... Marguerite Browne, Jack ... Edyth Dickinson, Dr. ... Rosetta Whilden Al...land Edna Williams ... Brooks, David Emerson, ... Stump, Sidney Newsome. ... Joe Lopez; Marjorie ... Ed Scanlon; Ruth Knight, ...on: Mary Peacock, ... Eleanor Andrews, ... Mary Glen Coarsey ... Ingram; Virginia ... E Sarver, Lou Mooty. ... Ruth Garcia, J D ... Elizabeth Jenks, George ... Atkinson, Wilson ... Thornton, Arthur ... Nellie Woodham, Jack ... Bowen, Lloyd Griffith, ... Tommy Woodbury ... Brnard Frank Green ... Wiggins, Joe Wiggins. ...Effinger Ralph Smith, Ge...on, Joe Hickson; Sallie ... Robert Taylor; Kathleen ... Sam Hickson; Inaz Sea... Harris.

... and Dates Listed

... who will be present are ... Howard, Bob Howard. ... Rountree, Franci... Coleman, Kenne... Kennedy, Har... Nellie Jones, Marion ... Dorothy Mae Wilson. ...ar, Margaret Hess, Rus... Louise Jernigan, Loomis ... Ellinger Fred Mead... Gates Roy McMul... Fitzpatrick, Walte... Gene Kerns, David ... Flossie Morley, Nelson ... Alta Vann, F. H. Fitz... Julia Burnette, Lovette ... Dot Marwick, Dozie... Marge White, Har... Virginia Gautier B... Ella Faye P... Strickland, Valerie ... Mcr...on, Eleanor ... Gandy; Sara Lewis, ... Betty Scott, Buddy ... Alice Rogers, C... Wilson, Betty Spicer E... Barbara Swanstrom, G... Marjorie Stewart Co...ster, Betty Blalock Bi... Joan Ross Bill Simmons ... Noble Bill Martin, Jean ... Walter Webb, Frances ...son, Clifford Anderson; F...rina Morris, Glen Wilson; Mary Emily Parker, Bill Clark; Virginia Davis, Glen Barrow; Nell Colvin, Bob Colvin; Janet V. Cook, Ross Hill; Katherine Lowe, Paul Saunders, Katherine Pittman, Allen Carruthers; Ruth Fisher, Tom Fletcher; Lois Hughes, John Clemons; Nancy Rogero, Bill Anderson; Anna Laurie Sanchez, Frank H. Fedrick; Annie Laurie Polk, Archie Meatyard; Dorothy Broward, Roy Williamson; Mable Rogers, Jimmy McNarre; Edith Daniel, Roger Holland; Jean Hodges, Dick Harris; Nancy Rigby, Robert Metts.

Sophomores Ara Named

Sophomores attending the dance will be Louise Rooks, John Clark, Vetty Vann, Fred Pierson; Mary Alice Lester, Billy George, Betty Davis, John Leverth, Mary McCahill, Tommy Stokes, Jean Jernigan, Bill Ennis, Marian Grinnell, Frank Cowles; Jean Webster, Ross McConnell, Reuben Coleman, Billy Dunn, Jamie Brown, Billy Wadsworth; Marian Valz, Sidney Stilley; Harriet Post, Bill Clark Martha Van Brunt, Mosely Henry, Bunny Turnbull, Tiffany Turnbull; Alleyne Calvin, Buddy Wilson, Letitia Corbett, Perry Le Mar, Lovine Voss, David Skipper; Harriet Kent, Lewis Voss, Martha Ballinger, Jimmy Moore, Elise Ingram, Jerry Taylor; Lois Milton Larry Hancock, Vonelle McColskey Tom Bishop; Betty Graves Matall Griffin Mary Susan Rowley, Winsor Rowley.

Janet Mattern, Don Dyrengert Margie Anderson, Jack Pinkerton; Betty Nickerson, Dick Miller Virginia Holmes, Boo Shurtleff, Lorene Holabird, Joe Avril; Lillian Alderdice, Bill Tompson, Helen Shatkowsky, Andre Bialoelenki, Marjorie Benson, Neal Smith; Amelia Avant Jimmy Parramore Aileen Johnston Pat Johnston Betty Jane Jaco, B T Grissom Marie Bryan, Clinton Hollingsworth; May Dunaway, Harris Griffin; Eloise Guito, Ed. Woodson Betty Lewis, Frank Eaton Donna Haney, Rodney Haney, Flavil Townsend, E W. Townsend; Mary Cochran, F C. Foster; Jane Cooper, Billy Ennis; Susan Baker, Felix Sutherland; Cleo Kemp, Charles Joiner, Mable Williams Robert Cost Mary Taylor Bill Duncan Mary Gober Joe Bar... Saxon Vrence De Vore Louise De Vore Amos Gerhard

Freshmen to Attend

Freshmen attending the dance will include Elizabeth Gray, Jack Sweger Carline Thomas, Billy Rickards, Isabel Coleman, Billy Coursen, Louise Miller, Merrill Smith; Mary Ellen Long Mosely Henry Enna Sue Hendry, Carr Gibson Virginia Rowe Dill Clark, Ann Bass Bob Gray, Beverly Olson, Bill Smith Joyce Powers, Ed ... Jean Stoy, Lonton Livingston, Elizabeth Ryan Pete Miller; ...na Frerichs, Bud Seaton, Constance Cureton, Carl Cross, Katherine Dubrocq, George Cuellar, Dorothea Gluhr Robert Dimock; Ruth Harris, Gerald Conner Frances Cofer P. L Yon; Helen Anderson, Billy Hurlbut, Frances Gibson Edmund Corry, Patty Ross Park Simmons, Mary Alfred Dane Varn; Mary Elizabeth Baker Hugh Mosely; Betty Langston Paul Dickson; Flossie ...pe Al Bockwell.

Girls who will come stag include: Hope McCain, Ann Pierce, Elizabeth Turner, Jean Duncan, Louise Whitting, Sarah Camp Georgia Baisden, Helen Rice, Carol Barker, Socky Nunez, Sallia Lamb, Clementine Pearson, Martha R Anderson, Virginia Sigman, Elizabeth Anne Williams, Dot Ware Mary Virginia Day, Carolyn Brinson, Ruth Mesker, Ruth Shelley, Martha May Little, Florence Kanarek, Marian Usher, Pat Wesley Mardelle Larsen, Evelyn Steele Gertrude Prows, Willie Woodham Mary Swearingen, Carolyn Edwards, Jeanette Litschgi, Evelyn Lightsey, Martha Lumpkin, Maida Hollett, Minnie Lambert, Edna Wilson, Jean Morris; Janice Wheatley, Elva Melvin, Robbie Coleman, Dorothy Maples, Katie Fugate, Virginia Fugate, Peggy Oldham, Sandra Peckham, Juna Inman, Elspeth Griffin, Evelyn Greer, Holly Kinney, Betty Lou Horton, Anne Ladd.

Regional President Is Honored at Tea By Sigma Kappas

Sigma Kappa members and pledges feted Mrs Ruth Smith of Maryland, regional president of Sigma Kappa a a tea in the sorority house late yesterday afternoon from 5 30 to 7 30 o'clock The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers and Miss Smith and Nellye Woodham president of the chapter received guests during the hours of the affair.

Members of Sigma Kappa include Kitty Benson, Antinette Courtney Hazel Donegan, Edith Hays Efinger, Jene Gage, Elizabeth Jinks, Dawn Latham, Edith Ott, Phyllis Parramore Carol Ramage, Jeannette Robertson ...sanna Trusler Marjorie Weems Nellye Woodham

Sigma Kappa pledges are Betty ...n, Dorothy Atkinson, Seale ...nger, Dorothy Forbes, Sue ...son Gladys Johnson, Ada Barker, Louia McKinnon, ... McMullen Mary Alice Mc... Patty Sparkman, Lillian ... Esther Torres.

Tallahassee Office Supply Co.
218-220 South Adams St.
Phone 449

Pan - Hellenic Here Includes 17 Sororities

Fraternity System Begun At This College Back in 1904

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven marks the sixty-seventh year of the existence of fraternities for women. These social societies are based on the same fundamental principles as those for men, namely: the achievement of good scholarship, high ideals, and social contacts.

17 Sororities Are Here

Seventeen of the 23 national Panhellenic fraternities for women are represented on this campus. The fraternities are ruled by the Panhellenic association, which is composed of representatives from each social organization. It is formed for the purpose of bettering fraternal conditions and for advancing cooperation between the groups. The officers are elected from the fraternities in the order of their installation on campus.

The present system of fraternities at Florida State College for Women was installed on the campus in 1904, when the institution was coeducational, under the name of Florida State.

There was an active chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and it was through the efforts of the members of this group that a group of girls received a charter from the national sorority, Kappa Delta, in 1904. It became the Kappa Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta named in honor of their coworkers, and was the first organization of its kind on the campus.

Had Room in Tower

The girls had no chapter houses, but carried on all business and social activities in their chapter rooms on one of the towers of Bryan Hall. The room on the second floor was used for all rituals, while the lower one was a reception room.

In 1908 Beta Rho, a local organization of several years' existence, was recognized by the national group known as Chi Omega. It became the Gamma chapter of Chi Omega, and occupied the other tower of Bryan Hall. In the same year a group colonized and was granted a chapter by Alpha Delta Phi, which later changed its name to Alpha Delta Pi because there was already a fraternity of the same name.

In 1918 Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was taken in by Delta Delta Delta and established as a chapter of that fraternity.

Three charters were granted to organizations on the campus in 1925. A group was recognized by Sigma Sigma Sigma, which became the fifth sorority here. This group has since disbanded. The Omega club was granted a charter by Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Omaga, also a local organization, was made a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Nu, a local club organized in 1923, received a charter from Delta Zeta, and became the Alpha Sigma chapter. In 1923 Kappa Alpha Theta granted a charter to Alpha Theta, a local Panhellenic organization, and it became Beta Nu chapter of that fraternity.

Zeta Tau Alpha Installed

Zeta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha received its charter in 1924 It had formerly been Phi Epsilon, another local group. In 1925 charters were granted to Alpha Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon P Kappa Sigma, and Delta Phi Epsilon, Jewish fraternity.

Omicron Pi, a local established in 1926, received a charter from Alpha Omicron Pi in 1828 and is known as the Alpha Pi chapter. In 1929 Phi Mu was organized from the local group, Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Xi Delta was given a charter, and Alpha Chi Omega was established from Delta Phi, a local.

The youngest national fraternity on campus is Beta Phi Alpha, which was formerly Chi Gamma, a local; it was granted a charter in 1931 and is now Psi chapter.

VISITING PARENTS ARE HONORED BY SORORITIES AT SERIES OF PARTIES

Many delightful parties, at which daughters play hostesses to their mothers and fathers, are being given during the annual Parents' Days celebration by members and pledges of the seventeen national sororities. This series of affairs, which began Wednesday night, will continue throughout the week-end.

The Alpha Chi Omegas entertained parents, guests, and friends with a tea from 5 until 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Tomorrow night the pledges will entertain with skits of appropriate Thanksgiving nature.

Among the Thanksgiving guests at the Alpha Chi house are: Mrs. R. Toffaletti, Lillian and Edith Toffaletti, Port Tampa, Valerie Stubbs, Tampa; Rowena Diamond, Mildred Seekins, Martha Waliston, Marjorie Conroy, Miami; Mrs. Donald Goodman, Mrs J. E. Kenworthy, and Mrs. Hallie Blair, Jacksonville. Those who came up to the Nino Martini concert held Monday night were: Mary Kathryn Druman, Palatka; Margarat Murray, New Smyrna; Roberta Diamond Cross City, and Mary Etta Black, Atlanta.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with an after-dinner coffee Wednesday evening in honor of parents and friends.

Guests here this week are: Mrs. James Dowling, Tampa; Mrs. A. W. Knapp, Sarasota.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held an after-dinner coffee yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of parents, guests, faculty members, and friends.

Guests of the Alpha Gamma Delta are: Louise Hill, Orline Hall, Margaret Richards, Flo Battari, Betty Hodgson, Tampa, Alma Turnar, Clearwater; Helen Godwin, Mrs. Godwin, Ft. Meade, Helen Lane, Mulberry; Mr. and Mrs J. B Pinchard, Chipley; Grace Groff, Bradenton; Nadia Granger, Nancy Lutz, Mrs. W. P. Beach, Mrs. M. G. Williamson, Mrs. W. H. Fleischer, Mrs. John L. Moore, Kathryn McGarry, Jacksonville; Nan O'Shaughnessy, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welles, Jr. Dothan, Ala.

The Alpha Xi Delta house will be the scene of an informal tea Thursday in honor of parents and alumnae, and of a party given by the pledges Saturday night for the visitors who are:

Mr. and Mrs J. I Triplatt and Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson, Jacksonville; Beverly Hildegarde Pazetti and Helen Beals, St. Augustine, Mrs. Larry Hastings, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Andrews, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C Harper, Orlando; and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendry, Shady Grove; Mary Ellen Lovelace, Lon Walker, Mary Pollard, Miami; Martha Baker and Mary McGunagle, Ft. Myers, and Alta Jones, Perry.

The members and pledges of Chi Omega sorority entertained for their parents Thursday evening with an after-dinner coffee The rooms in which the refreshments, sandwiches and coffee, were served were decorated with colorful autumn leaves and flowers. Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Spradlin and Mr and Mrs. Crallis, Tampa. Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hussey, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fudger, Mr and Mrs. T. V. Cashan, Mr. and Mrs. Lippitt, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hussey, Jacksonville.

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained informally with open house last night from 9 till 10:15. House guests for Thanksgiving are: Mrs. C. W Bush, Tampa; Sara Hethcox, Carrabelle; Mrs. R. Y. Creech and Catherine Smith, Bella Glade; Mrs. F. D. Bush, Colquitt, Ga.; Mrs. Jenkins, Joan Jenkins, and Natalie Tomb, Daytona; and Mrs Adkinson, Cleveland.

Delta Delta Delta members and pledges entertained at a coffee Thursday night at 7:30. The living rooms of the house were decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers. Mrs. B. K. Scott, house mother, presided at the coffee table during the evening Honor guests at this time were:

Mrs. L. E. Scott and Mrs. J. S. Morris, Daytona Beach; Mrs. M J. Joyce, Mrs R. D. Carter, and Mrs. J. O. Hetsch, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. S S McCahill, Miami; Mrs. C H. Reed, Tarpon Springs; Mrs. E. Clay Lewis, Port St. Joe; Miss Nettie Taylor, Perry

Delta Phi Epsilon held open house all day yesterday for alumnae parents, and friends.

Guests are Mrs. Roth, Miami, and Sara Tepper, Cordele, Ga.

The Kappa Delta house had decorations carrying out a Thanksgiving harvest scene featuring the Odd-Even colors when the actives and pledges gave a tea for parents Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Week-end guests include:

Mrs. Madge Glenn, Mrs Langston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman, Mrs. Jana Anderson, Doug Dabney, Frances Thomas, Betty Mack, Jean Hamner, and Mary Katherine Gibson, Tampa, Mrs. Wade Hampton, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Weltner, Atlanta, Mr and Mrs. Tiffany Turnbull and Scott Turnbull, Monticello; Helen Glenn Merryday and Lila Parramore, Madison.

Fall flowers decorated the Kappa Alpha Theta house Thursday evening when the actives and pledges gave an after-dinner coffee honoring their parents. During the evening the pledges presented skits. Honor guests were:

Dr. and Mrs. W B. Medlin, Mr and Mrs. M. A. Connall, Mr Gamble, Mrs. W. G. Sanchez, Mrs M. B Barr, Mrs. A. H. Vernier Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Howard M Horton, Ft. Pierce.

The members and pledges of Phi Mu held open house all Thursday. From 5:30 to 7:30 last night they gave an after-dinner coffee for their parents, and tonight the actives and pledges will have a buffet supper at the chapter house on Jefferson street. Guests include:

Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Sumner and Ruby Wadsworth, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Newsom, Mrs. W. M. Greenleaf, Clara Boozer, Jewel Rollins, and

Continued on page ten

SPECIALS

Tooth Paste Specials	
50c IPANA	39c
40c SQUIBB'S	33c
50c FORHAN'S	39c
50c DETOXOL	39c
ELIZABETH ARDEN	35c

50c Lady Ester Cream	34c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax	69c
$1.00 Hind's Cream	79c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Packer's Shampoo	39c
50c Mennen's Skin Bracer	39c
50c William's Lotus Velva	39c
50c Corega	39c
35c Mum	29c
75c Oriental Cream	59c
50c Zip Cream	39c
Arrid	39c
35c Pond's Cream	25c
25c Carter's Liver Pills	17c
25c Ex-Lax	19c
35c Vick's	27c
50c Squibb's Aspirin 100's	39c
60c Murine	49c

Bennett's

SPICK AND SPAN
"A Complete Soda Fountain"
SANDWICHES CANDY CIGARETTES
At the College Front Gate

Chairman



Miss Katherine Warren, chairman af the second annual Parents Days, held this week on the Florida State campus.

DORMITORY PARLORS ARE SETTING OF COFFEES AFTER THANKSGIVING DINNER

After-dinner coffees in honor of parents, faculty members and guests were held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the different dormitories directly after Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall.

All the parlors were decorated with different arrangements of fall leaves appropriate for the Thanksgiving season while in Gilchrist and Jenny Murphree halls yellow pumpkin center pieces surrounded by red, brown, and green leaves were used.

In Gilchrist, acting as joint hostesses along with Mrs. Malania Turner and Miss Kathryn Byrd, Gilchrist hall directors, were five faculty members including, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Edith West, Dr. Jannia Tilt, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and Miss Louise Richardson. Those who greeted the guests were, Betty Ostlund, president of the College Government association; Louise Gehan, chairman of Judiciary; and Isabel Sands, Gilchrist house chairman. Helen Hall, member of the college social committee, poured coffee. Others assisting with the serving were: Kathryn Pratt, president of the senior class; Elizabeth Ann Webb, Elaine Fleischer, vice house chairmen; Louise Lingo, chairman of house chairmen; and Rachal Seay.

At the Bryan-Broward coffee at which Mrs. Margaret Sayer, director of Broward hall, and Mrs. L. L. Wimberly director of Bryan hall, acted as hostesses, Dr. Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, poured. Those serving were: Lucia Mannerlyn, Martha King, Hazel Hinsey, Pearl Gay, Viola Evans, Winifred Everatt, Nancy Horney, Frances Moss, Mrs. Margarat Shatswell, Louise Brown, Frances Slade, Daphne Wilson, Bobbie Watson, Patricia Stewart, Marjoria Rader, Jane Root, Eleanor Hutchinson, Josephine Trantham, Lynette Patten, Elizabeth Cason, Patsy Johnson, Verner Chitty, Aileen Johnson, Jill Jaco.

Miss Ruth Schornherst poured at Reynolds hall where Miss I R Rowan and Miss Evelyn Kehnard were hostesses. Assistant hostesses were Jean Bennatt, social committee representative in Reynolds; Mary Ellen Tharp house chairman; and Alicia Meacham Those who served were: Betty Hatch, Melba Parks, Mary Louise Merryweather, Beulah Mitchell, Frances Howell Esther O'Byrne, Frances Lane Riva Hemphill.

In Jennie Murphree hall Miss Hazel Clark and Miss Rose Denham, hostesses, were assisted by Doris Reed, Mary Ensign, and Margarat Btou; Miss Eada Deviney poured while the following girls served: Julia Burnett, Florina Morris, Martha Edwards, Lutrelle Paterson Julia Mutlis, Dor-

Continued on page ten



Our Sincerest Wishes to the Students and Faculty of F.S.C.W. and their guests— for a most pleasant Thanksgiving!

The Vogue
feminine wearables
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Nino Martini Rambles Around Campus With Roving Reporter

Flambeau Office is Scene Of Mass Interview Of Famed Singer

By ARLINE LOCKHART
And PLIP TURNER

Suave, poised, darkly handsome Nino Martini, seated in a specially reserved chair in the Flambeau office Monday afternoon, parried a cross-fire of questions shot at him by a mob of college reporters and onlookers who interviewed him collectively. During the barrage of questions the college publicity manager took various photographs of the young singer with his interviewers for the Associated Press.

From the reporter was gleaned interesting bits of the life and personality of the versatile artist who has rapidly advanced to great popularity among American music lovers. Mr. Martini first came to the United States from Paris in 1926, entering the American musical world by way of the Philadelphia Opera House where he appeared for five years. Then concert, radio and the Metropolitan. Intermittently he has starred in motion pictures, just completing last month, "Music for Madame." When asked if he were starting work on another movie soon, he said "No, not now, thank God!" Of the four musical fields in which he has attained such success he prefers the opera and concert, although he would rather live in California than New York. His year's schedule is divided into four definite seasons: From October to December, concert tours; during the winter months, the Metropolitan Opera House; in the spring, broadcasting with commercial programs, and in the summer, cinema work in Hollywood.

Will Return to Italy

Next summer, however, Mr. Martini expects to return to Italy for his first visit and first vacation in three years. His family lives in "the town of Romeo and Juliet, the town of Shakespeare's two gentlemen," in other words, Verona. He admitted that he is an only son, but that he has three sisters, and chuckling, added that his eldest sister is married and has five boys, which is, he thinks, quite a family. Brushed with the subject of marriage and the articles printed about his ideas on this matter, he blushingly retorted, "I changed ideas. Unmarried? Oh, yes, sure, in a big way, really."

In comparing the musical appreciation of Italians and Americans, Mr. Martini said simply, "In Italy everyone loves music. They go not like concert there. All must be opera." Several of the Italy theaters are maintained by the government, but even in the smallest towns operas are presented three seasons of the year. All the operas are in Italian, even though he believes that radio and the motion pictures are playing all increasingly important part in creating a finer appreciation of the higher type music in the American public. In all probability motion pictures in the future will feature long length operas, but that will be the better known only as the American people must learn to love music before they can really love and enjoy it.

The Italian tenor, who before coming to the States interpreted numerous operatic roles on the continent, expressed a liking for all opera, but he is partial to the French and Italian. As for jazz, "It is only for dancing. They make me do it in radio and picture work." The question of politics elicited the response that he has not seen Mussolini and that he is "too busy with his career to pay much attention to politics."

Sees Campus

Upon leaving the Flambeau office, Mr. Martini was joined by his accompanist, Mr. Miguel Sandoval who is from Guatemala and who has been with the singer for four years. Together with members of the college music faculty and four roving reporters they set out on a tour of the campus. Mr. Martini's comment on the auditorium was, "It's cute!" He did not wish to see the library and insisted on walking to the gym since he had been riding in an auto all the morning.

Along the way student seeking autographs and Kodak candid camera pressed up everywhere. Signing the tiny slips of paper he handed to him, he smiled and sparkled and his smile grew broader as he remarked, "Paper must be expensive here!" Amazed at the interest in the visit and the fact that there are no bars in the college he asked "Why do you have no bars?" thereby admitting the subject of co-education on a friendly basis. He inquired about the classes we attended and seemed glad to take an English course, because, though he could speak many languages, he knew it "not so good at English." He went to school in Italy but confessed, "I hated school. I was dumb. They kicked me out because I cut classes and played cards."

Plays Ping-Pong

At the gym Mr. Martini and Mr. Sandoval were introduced by the ping-pong tables and proceeded to play a game with the singer and pianist, after abandoning their coats, in which they moved furiously back and forth across the floor. Mr. Martini said excitedly in Italian and laughed heartily when they missed a point. Mr. Martini declared that he kept knocking the balls out of bounds because "I am such a strong today." The bet was a dollar a game, but they broke even as the debt was cancelled. Mr. Sandoval commended playing ping-pong with a student while your opponent conducted Mr. Martini around the gym. He viewed the dancing class, viewed the pool, the stables, and tennis courts.

Prior to the concert there, Mr. Martini declared that he swims a little, but tennis and horseback riding are his favorite sports. He has his own horses and rides frequently. Gymnastics according to the artist, are good for singers, they warm you up. He was very much with a definite "no" when asked if he had a special diet or exercise routine. Nevertheless he does not eat dinner before he is to sing and immediately after a performance has a tongue and rye toast sandwich with a glass of milk. He has smoked the same American brand of cigarettes for four years and was very amused at our surprise to find that grand opera stars smoke. "I smoke a lot. Never before I sing, but I can't wait until after the concert to get my cigarette."

Refuses to Rest

Returning from the tour of the tennis courts we found Mr. Sandoval in tired from playing ping-pong that he had to go to the hotel for an hour's sleep before the concert. Mr. Martini, however, did not care to go back to the hotel, saying, "It is too lonely. I don't like solitude."

Enthusiastically he accepted the invitation that he attend a basketful sorority houses. Walking across campus, we were accompanied by an increasing throng of college students. More autographs. More photographs. More questions. Was this Mr. Martini's first visit to the U. S.? Mr. Martini has been in Florida several times before, giving concerts in Orlando, Daytona Beach, Miami, and Tampa. Had he been to other colleges? "Oh, I don't know. I have been to many—Washington, Duke, Lafayette—or, many, many."

Since he must protect his throat Mr. Martini sat in the solarium of the Alpha Delta Pi house where is was neither too warm nor too cold. Hollywood and movie stars were the topics of discussion as this girl wanting to know about her favorite actress and actor. Were the stars as beautiful off the screen as on? It all depends on one's idea of beauty, Mr. Martini pointed out, but he thinks the chorus and ensemble girls with the exception of Anita Louise, are the only beautiful women in Hollywood.

In the Pi Phi house the girls entertained him by playing some of their favorite songs and were in turn entertained with more talk of Hollywood by the artist. "They get me engaged, married, and divorced many times in Hollywood—like that," he said, snapping his fingers. He does not like to sing at a business. Back to his point, he told about the time Toscanini praised a violinist for his magnificent playing but could not understand why the man made such ugly faces while he was playing, to which the violinist replied, "I hate music."

Attends Reception

After the concert, one of your rambling reporters, still of an inquiring mind, followed the famous singer to the reception given by the Glee club at the Alpha Chi Omega house. There he entered the cloakrrie he couldn't wait-ter vet while he stood in the receiving line. Then he was literally mobbed for more autographs. Several of the language students had their fluency in French, Spanish, and Italian conversation with Mr. Martini. One student attempted her German, but the artist does not speak it. Nor has he ever played a role in a German opera. He considers it more difficult, however, to sing the Italian, than the French, German, or English, because there are so many different dialects. He complained that he became confused thinking in various languages. He talks in his sleep, but he is safe since when in Italy he dreams in English and when in America he dreams in Italian. He believes that in no other language are the words "I love you" and "sweetheart" so beautiful as in English.

Fame has its disadvantages. He likes the publicity as a matter of course but P makes his personal life difficult to live. "I cannot go where I wish, and I must be careful with whom I associate." He has been subjected to kidnap attempts frequently. "Chicago . . . it is the worst for that," he shivered. A new cocktail connected in California was named the Nino Martini cocktail, but said he knew nothing about it.

D.A.R. Organize On This Campus

Chapter Here is Fourth College Group

The organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the Florida State college campus last April formed the fourth college chapter of this organization in the country.

Approval to organize the club was granted by Mrs. E. M. Brevard, state regent of Florida. On April 27, 1937, Mrs. William H. Pouch, national organizing general, announced the acceptance of the college chapter by the national society.

The officers of the club were elected unanimously in April, 1937. They are: Virginia Brooks, regent; Mary Cobyr, vice-regent; Marjorie Judd, treasurer; Janice Wrankle, secretary; Elizabeth Bow, registrar; Madeline Duncan, chaplain; and Martha Jean Jones, historian.

Miss Brooks is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is active in the public schools of Florida by taking various courses in education and psychology as well as directing the work of the certificate.

The School of Education, that division of th.. college set apart to train those educat on and training of educational leaders, has an enrollment this year of 603 students. Students in this division meet all requirements for the standard bachelor degree while they are getting their professional work. All other subjects of the college are taken.

The School of Education, headed by Dean William N. Stone, offers the A.B. degree in education or the B.S. degree in education to those students who follow the general four-year curricula in education, physical education, elementary education, industrial arts education, or nursery school education. In addition to this, a two-year diploma is offered in junior high school education, elementary school education, and nursery school education. The first year course of the student getting a degree is the same as organized that she can get a general idea of the possibilities of public education.

Offers Nursing Course

The School of Nursing Associates, under the leadership of Dean Margaret R. Sandels, has an enrollment of 353. This school offers courses dealing with the various phases of nursing and its relationships, family economics, the modern kitchen, textiles, clothing and textiles. A training course is offered for nurses which meets all requirements of the Florida State Examining board for nurses and the National League of Nursing Education. Upon satisfactory completion of the course the student will receive a B.S. in nursing. If she successfully passes the state examination for nurses, she may in addition secure the title of Registered Nurse.

The School of Music, which has an enrollment of 92, is headed by Dean Ella Scobie Opperman. This school confers the degree of Bachelor of Music upon those students who have completed the courses of the school in the listed major in applied music or composition. Those students who have completed the outlined course for public school music may take the degree, Bachelor of Music in public school music.

The completion of a course does in no case mean one year's work; the advancement depends on the intelligence, diligence, perseverance and the musical ability and talent of each individual student. Students in the School of Music

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Varied Degrees Offered

Four Divisions of Florida State Give Students Excellent Opportunity to Major In Different Fields

By LUCY KELLY

The 1,773 students who enrolled at Florida State college this year had the opportunity of choosing one of four divisions of the college as a field in which to take a degree.

The three degrees, A.B., B.S., and B.S. in commerce, offered by the College of Arts and Science attracted 847 students. This division, headed by Dean William G. Dodd, offers an A.B. to those students majoring in such subjects as languages, speech, art, economics and the social sciences, and a B.S. in general science to those students who choose mathematics or one of the sciences as their major subject. Those students taking a B.S. in commerce are required to take courses in business, public business law, business English, accounting, statistics, and typing in addition to the integrated courses for freshmen and sophomores.

Graduates May Teach

Students who take their degree in the College of Arts and Sciences may teach in the public schools of Florida by taking various courses in education and psychology as well as directing the work of the certificate.

The School of Education, that division of th.. college set apart to train those educat on and training of educational leaders, has an enrollment this year of 603 students. Students in this division meet all requirements for the standard bachelor degree while they are getting their professional work. All other subjects of the college are taken.

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Alumnae Work Progressing For Florida

Variety of Activities Is Directed by Office Located Here

By MADELAINE CURRAN

The colossal task of keeping in touch with 5,000 alumnae living all over the world is Mrs. Laura S. Leslie, alumnae secretary, in charge of the work of the alumnae office. Mrs. Leslie's work involves correspondence and daily methodical routine work in the office.

Report Kept

Various types of alumnae reports are kept in this office. Everything from newspaper clippings to "post alumnae" names is contained in the files. There is also a list of the alumnae names arranged according to their cities and a sales on steel plates in the addressograph, a file which saves a great deal of time in addressing envelopes to the alumnae. The plates with the names written on them may be placed in the addressograph machine and the envelopes quickly run through.

The first alumnae club to be organized on the campus was in 1909. It had a membership of 30, and Dorothy Dubose Hathaway was the president. The present alumnae organizations of the newly organized club were in preparing of a constitution. Among the duties of the newly elected twelve, by laws, and the establishment of a scholarship.

Scholarship "ounded

For many years this scholarship ran under the name of the number one, until ten years ago when the alumnae members gave it the name of Miss Rowena Longmire. This scholarship which for years has given her services to the Alumnae association. Although at first there was scarcely enough money to back up the scholarship this carries a gift value. It is a $200 yearly scholarship. $100 of which is a gift and $100 is a loan fund. The loan fund began in 1919 with a gift of

Continued on page twelve

Ticket Sale Ended For Annual Today

Today is the last time that annual tickets may be bought, Eileen Robinson, editor of the Flatacown, has announced. All four classes may purchase their tickets and make their appointments at the desk in front of the poinsettia. Seniors have been asked to return their activity sheets and all students have been urged to return their proofs right away.

$300 from that year's graduating class, but the total loan fund of today is $5,000.

Clubs Active

"Recent work of the alumnae show a decided growth in the association," says Miss Rowena Longmire. "There are now 26 F.S.C.W. clubs whose business is to work for the interest of the college in every possible way. These clubs are not confined solely to the South, one of the finest is in New York. About a month ago a new club was organized in Atlanta, Ga.

"Out of state clubs keep recent with entertainments and help raise funds for new projects. The function of the club in Florida state is chiefly to advertise the college and to attract high school graduates to come. They look out for patronage and for the legislators in their district informed of the advantages and work of the state college. They try to help people realize its worth and the fact that they are paying for it."

Work With College

Alumnae clubs serve as a link between the college and the alumnae. The clubs play an important part in the work of the alumnae association, because through them alumnae have the opportunity to work for the college and the association in their respective communities.

Prior to 1929, when an alumnae secretary was first employed by the association, all alumnae records were kept by the various officers of the association. In 1929, at the Golden Jubilee celebration at F.S.C.W., the graduating class arranged for the college to provide a room, which they furnished, for the association in the Westcott building—this being their gift to the college that year.

Aside from the scholarship loan fund, which has been in continued service for over 20 years and through which approximately 16 girls are yearly enabled to carry on their college education, several important projects are carried on by the association.

Award Given

In 1935 an award of honor was established. This award (first made in 1936) is in the form of a bronze medallion and is given to the alumnae who have brought distinction to themselves during

Continued on page twelve

Visiting Parents Are Honored by Sororities

Continued from page nine

Mrs. Ahern, Jacksonville; Miss Emalina Rankin, Orlando.

Pi Beta Phi members and pledges entertained Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock with a coffee for the parents. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The Pi Phi pledges presented a skit while coffee and sandwiches were served. Present with members were:

Marge Tillis, Sanford; Frances Morrow, Jacksonville; Helen Windham, Tampa; Jean Gunnery, Orlando; Lois Vann; Dunnellon; Lloyd Pierce, Orlando; Mildred Woodward, Winter Park; Frances McGary, Coral Gables; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Palmer, Orlando; Mrs. Esther F. Osburn, Miami; Mrs. Leonie Seabrook Ecles, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pemberton, Miami; Mrs. Harry Heyer, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frink, Jacksonville; Mrs. Jean Lambert, Miami; Mrs. Clarence Francis, Miami; Mrs. Hooper Pierce, Orlando; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Daytona Beach; Mrs. O. E. Wiggins, Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wynn, Miami; Mrs. D. Ashley Woodward, Winter Park; Judge and Mrs. E. M. Dyal, Quincy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. McGary, Coral Gables; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morrow, Jacksonville; Mr. E. A. Levey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brandt, Miami; Mrs. Oscar Linder, Miami; Mrs. J. J.

Dormitory Parlors Are Setting of Coffee

Continued from page nine

ochy Scott, Frances Dell, Betsy Barnhill, Elizabeth Lee, Dorothy Molner, Polly Ann Wood, Margaret Wolcott, Virginia Ann Blalock, Ocala; Mrs. Evans Conrad.

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Hunt, Jacksonville are guests of Theta Upsilon sorority for Thanksgiving.

Odd-Even colors and fall leaves decorated the Zeta Tau house for after-dinner coffee during their pledge meeting last night. The pledges entertained during the evening.

Guests of actives and pledges; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brookville; Mr. Harry Schoolfield, Petersburg; Mrs. Mary C. Beard, Miss Clara Mae Beard, Mr. Harry Dalton, St. Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coley Byrd, and Mrs. Perrell, Tampa; Mrs. O'Neal Green, Mrs. Charles Clemons, Gainesville; Mrs. Wyman Cason, Blountstown.

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Inquiring Reporter

Continued from page eight

wards social diseases. If it were made compulsory, much could be done in controlling syphilis, preventing its spread and in giving proper treatment to infected persons.

Dr. Coyle Moore: I think the test might be used for all of our population. If it were used on a nationalized scale the disease would be more easily checked. To do that, certain popular attitudes would have to be changed as to the social diseases. Hereto, the facts about them have been kept in arcanes of secrecy.

Marjorie Butler: I think that this is a very good idea. Last year a group of home economics students discussed this subject and a large majority decided that it should be compulsory. It would be beneficial to the health of every student.

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Cuban-Reared Student Gives Ideas on Youth Of Two Lands

Continued from page six

could wish for and as soon as you leave the room they get into livable pose and talk about you. Title is practically universal."

Miss Curran loves the Cubandance and burns inwardly every time tourists make suggestive remarks with reference to the rhumba and other native dances. She says there is much beauty of form and movement in the true rhumba and only natives can render such a dance as it should be done.

"They also have 'books' in Cuba" she said, "but they never heard of that word. They call them rhumba palaces for the benefit of the tourists."

Religion Accepted

Miss Curran says most Cubans take religion as much for granted as brushing their teeth. They go to services in the morning and are free by the rest of the day. They have no worries. They may sin all day with the knowledge that it will cleanse them at

"The secret of the [illegible] thump flavor is with the [illegible] extract. [illegible] anyone [illegible] conditions," she added.

"I like all its faults," she confessed. "I would not live anywhere else in the world. Cuba is the most beautiful country I have ever seen, and I shall probably marry a Cuban man and be miserable all the rest of my life — but I don't know many American boys!"

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The 50% cut in prices is still in effect for college students only, making instruction only 50c per lesson.

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College Library Brings Total Number of Books Up to 66,000

Circulation Figures Placed At 12,522 for Last Year In Annual Survey of Facilities

By POLLY DOUGLAS

Growing with the total number of books up to the 66,000 mark with recent addition of 2,000 books to collection, the library at Florida State College for Women is nascent and efficient shelter for the many phases of library work required of the student body.

Last year the library circulated 12,522 books and as an additional 1,000 mounted more than 2,850 periodicals.

Reference use is increasing in one of the most beautiful buildings on campus the library contains various rooms for individual work.

Newspapers Read

The periodical room of the library is the most frequently used. Here are found the current magazines and magazines bound in the 8 magazines which should be used in this room easily kept. Students also miss the reading of their hometown newspapers while on campus because the college has 35 daily newspapers, 24 of these are placed in the periodical room and are easily obtainable.

Daily Papers Taken

The Tallahassee Daily papers, the Florida Times-Union, Tampa Morning Tribune, Gainesville Daily Sun, the United States News, Florida News-Journal, and the Christian Science Monitor. All newspapers are bound back are kept on file.

The library subscribes to 375 periodicals, 40 of which are duplicated. Such magazines as Foreign Affairs, Foreign Affairs, Current Opinion, Scribners, Literary Digest, Literary Digest, and other magazines pertaining to courses in the college curriculum are available to students for reference.

Bindings Provided

The reference room can be found the encyclopedias and general reference books arranged alphabetically and shelved. Space is provided for the shelving of books—fact and fiction—kept in the stacks. Here the students take books they wish to use them. Also the back issues of periodicals are kept, neatly tied and labeled and used for reference. Unbound issues are available to students for binding the material.

Reading Room Given

The reading room, a most attractive room, is the library. Situated on the third floor, it is furnished with rugs, deep chairs and floor lamps that give an appeal to the student. Here is found a large collection of books on travel stories, fiction, biography and poetry. The Browsing room is for the sole purpose of books and peaceful reading. It is cared for by two assistants and is open on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday afternoon, and evenings, and also Sunday afternoon.

Librarians Provided

The Library Science laboratory, on the third floor, has a collection of about 800 books for the library science students. A well selected group of children's fiction, travel stories, et cetera, is in this room very familiar to all those who do any amount of story reading is the reserve desk at the request of faculty members books from the stacks are placed to this room to be used by the students for special work. Books are checked out of the reserve room between 7:30 and nine-thirty each evening and returned before nine the following morning. It is a major rule to keep a "reserve book" overnight—a fine of ten cents an hour or portion thereof, is charged.

The library is manned by ten full time librarians who are thoroughly trained and experienced. Also 15 student assistants. This is always eager to help the students find the material they need. They also plan ways of making the library more attractive to the students. They do this across ways, one of the chief being the selection and grouping on display of books pertaining to the historical events, books interesting to freshmen, new additions, posters of educational value, etc.

The library has a very valuable and increasingly interesting collection of Florida material. In the maps, pamphlets, books on history, travel, fiction, documents, original plantation records, and diaries. Most of these are owned by the library but a few of them is an indefinite loan from a former student. This material, especially the original documents and the like, is on display in one of the several display cases from time to time throughout the school year.

Classical Dept. Housed

Very Diligently, the Classical department of the college is housed on the lower floor of the library. This department has an interesting collection of ancient Greek and Roman relics which are on exhibit from time to time. In this collection are three "tear vases" excavated from Italian tombs which date back to the period of the Etruscan kings. These vases were originally clear glass, but through the years they have taken on a luster which is the result of the chemical action of sand on the glass. It was from these vases that Tiffany evolved the process by which his beautiful Tiffany Lustreware is manufactured.

Tile Exhibited

Other interesting articles are found here for exhibition, among them a piece of mosaic tile from the pavement of Horace's Sabine farm, his villa in the Sabine hills, known by scholars as the place where he lived and wrote. A collection of old Greek and Roman coins dating back as far as B. C. reproductions in miniature of a number of statues showing the life of Greek and Roman women occupied in different tasks; a larger scrolls showing color reproductions of old manuscripts of the Bible and ancient authors; and two lamps which date back to the Christian period. One of these lamps is a "lamp of learning" from which comes the "lamp of learning" often used as an insignia on rings.

Astronomy Club Has Successful Year Of Study

Excellent Equipment And Varied Program Make For Active Group

The Astronomy club this year is enjoying one of its largest and most successful seasons under the leadership of Gladys Ware, president. This club was formed four years ago to fill the need for further knowledge of this subject which the regular course in astronomy was dropped from the school curriculum. Dr. Harold Richards, head of the physics department, is sponsor of the club and has been active in its guidance and sponsorship.

Two telescopes are part of the club's equipment and are both valuable instruments. The larger telescope is a five-and-three-eighths inch refracting telescope with eyepieces with a magnifying power ranging from 50 to 300 times. The smaller telescope is a two-inch telescope with a magnifying power of 32 times. Weekly meetings are held, alternating between business with indoor planned programs. At the semi-annual meetings speakers, both faculty and student, are presented and give talks designed to broaden the members' knowledge of the great progress being made in this field. On the telescopic observations are always popular, at which time the physical aspects of the moon, the planets, and many of the stars are studied. The constellations are pointed out as frequent naked-eye observations and the changes of the stars' positions are noted.

The two trips a year to camp are among the most popular features of the Astronomy club's program. These visits are always well attended and a great deal of work is accomplished because late permission is granted for study of the stars. After the customary steak dinner the club members fill the war canoes and watch the movements of the constellations from the point of Lake Bradford's surface. Afterwards, around a campfire, talks are given on legends and facts concerning the solar system and a discussion follows which lasts until late into the night.

Other officers besides the president are: Florence Evers, vice president; Sara Adams, secretary-treasurer; Marie Betty Russell, in charge of the telescope team; and Rosemary McDonald, in charge of the bulletin board.

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President



Dorothea Marsh, president of Florida State's national honorary for scholar women, which will entertain guests of the campus today for parents.

Fall Flowers Are Supplied From Gardens

College Nursery Keeps Dining Room Vases Full of Color

By ESTHER SCHOWE

The chrysanthemum season, with its red, yellow, and purple flowers, is here. Proof of the fact is evident by the colorful bouquets of chrysanthemums, broomit from the college nursery, on the tables in the dining hall.

Of all the flowers grown, says Julius Steinfurner, the college gardener, roses are the most popular flowers for the dining hall. "I don't know why, but the girls seem to like roses best," he said in a slight German accent.

Gardener Is German

Born in Neubrandenburg, Mecklenburg, Germany, this congenial, gray-eyed, and rather short gardener has worked in the Berlin Botanical gardens, more commonly known as the Royal gardens, which belonged to the late Kaiser, in the Hamburg nurseries, and in the horticultural college at Konitz. After arriving in the United States in 1906, he became a caretaker on the Flagler estate at St. Augustine and West Palm Beach.

Since 1914, Mr. Steinfurner, with the help of negro assistants and a labor foreman, has been in charge of planning the campus landscaping and of managing the college nursery, which covers a territory of four acres on the southwestern end of the campus.

Nursery Divided

The college nursery can be divided into three sections; the hothouse, the slat house, and the garden, rows of flowers, vegetables and shrubs.

The hothouse, of which the dimensions are 36 feet by 125 feet, is constructed of glass in order to let the sun in and keep the frost out. In it are kept half-hardy plants, such as pansies, sweet peas, and calendulas. On extremely cold days, heat can be supplied by a small wood stove which is in a corner of the building. Such an occurrence is rare, however, since with additional heat from the warm dirt, the temperature in the hothouse at noon is usually 80 degrees.

Propagation or multiplication of plants is done in the slat house, a building shaped like the hothouse and covered with thin strips of wood in order to furnish a partial shade. In it Mr. Steinfurner keeps slow growing plants and shrubs, ferns, ivy, and and excellent collection of evergreens, all of which are eventually transplanted to various places on the campus.

Flowers Are Varied

The outside division of the college nursery is arranged in well-kept rows of English daisies, phlox, Shasta daisies, sunflowers, Mexican daisies, nasturtiums, chrysanthemums, hyacinths and roses, and a few rows of tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, and spinach. The vegetables are planted merely to take up left-over space in the garden.

As the college grows, so does the garden grow. When Florida State college was quite young, a few rows of vegetables and flowers were kept near the nurses' home. When the college began enlarging.

Continued on page twelve.

Welcome Alumnae and Visitors!
College and Sorority Plaques
W. W. PUTNAM JEWELER
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Odd-Even Societies Active

Esteren and Spirogira Receive Spotlight This Week As Scholastic, History, Journalistic, Language Honoraries Reviewed

By ANNA LANGE

Thanksgiving with its games, demonstrations, and all the bustling activity that it brings into the index, but not the final determiner, for prospective members of Esteren and Spirogira. Odd and Even honoraries which recognize loyal participation in class activities. The ultimate decision for membership in these organizations and the twice other honoraries on this campus rests upon consistent hard work on the part of the student during her entire college career.

Odd-Even Societies Tap

Esteren, Even honorary, and Spirogira, Odd honorary, are the embodiment of school spirit between the Odd and Even classes. Their purpose is to keep this enthusiasm high during the whole school year. Odd and Even may call themselves loyal members of their respective clubs are issued bids to the organizations.

Girls who have proved themselves outstanding in both the Odd classes and have been "posted" into Esteren and Spirogira have been, since 1900, are: Flica Spradlin, Ann Mizell, Mickey Cone, Betty Ostlund, Kathryn Prall, Viola Brooks, Louise Geban, Louise Lingo, Esther Goodwin, Gresham, Frances Slade, Janet Wilson, Frances Lewis, Eileen Robinson, Evelyn Fisher, Sara Sealey, Marjorie Raulerson, Madge Dillon, Dorothea Marsh, Jean Lykes, and Elizabeth Ann Webb.

Organizations Active

Faithful participants in the Odd the college nursery, on the tables in the dining hall.

Spirogira, which dates its establishment on this campus to 1924 are: Lutrelle Patterson, Kathryn Autrey, Margaret Walcott, Betsy Wise, Flowers for the dining hall. "I don't know why, but the girls seem to like roses best," he said in a slight German accent.

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Continued on page twelve.

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Girls who are interested in the home economics field, either for domestic or business motives, may become members of the Pi chapter of Omicron Nu. This organization, was installed on this campus in 1932 and admits members according to scholastic achievements. Eligibility is further determined by the required fulfillment of advanced home economics courses. Omicron Nu at the present time has only two members, Irma Day and Geraldine Mayers.

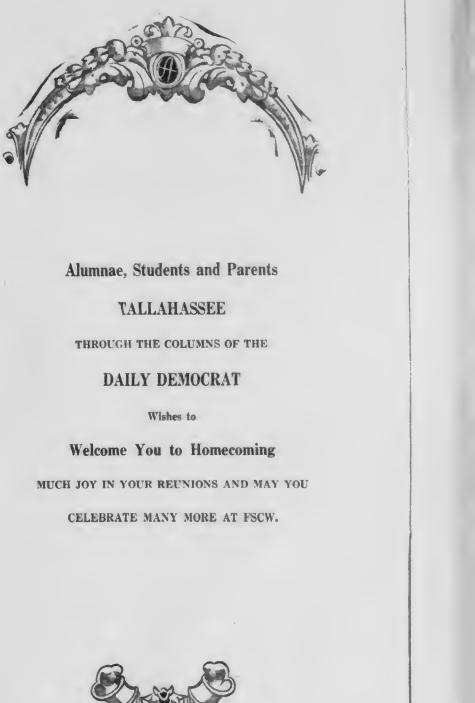
History Work Rewarded

Meritorious work in the field of history brings its reward to students by offering membership in Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. This society, which was installed here in 1930, endeavors to foster interests chiefly in the social aspects of history. Members of Phi Alpha Theta are Ruth Prather, Mary Enslen, Mary E. Parker, and Esther Goodwin.

For the girls interested in foreign languages there are three honoraries. Eta Sigma Phi, Beta Pi Theta, and Phi Beta Sigma. The classical students, who have maintained a "B" average during five semesters of either Latin or Greek, are tapped into Eta Sigma Phi. Those students must have proven their interest in both the study and the appreciation of the classics. Phi Beta Sigma, a local Spanish honorary established here in 1927, awards membership to students who have a high general average and who have a high scholastic average in Spanish courses. Besides these requirements the society demands that the students have displayed an active interest in both the Spanish language and literature. The local French honorary, Theta Kappa, installed on the campus last year, selects its pledges on the same scholastic requirements as the Spanish honorary, and it has as its purpose the promotion of greater interest and understanding in French.

Members Listed

Members of these organizations are: Marcia Bellamy, Mary Grace, Grace, Geneva Nelson, Fredericka Roberts, Polly Ann White, Marie Anderson, and Dorothy Dietrich. Eta Sigma Phi: Evelyn Glazier, Elsie Andrews, Gwendale Perry, Geneva Nelson, Dorothy Marsh, Dorween Morrell, Martha Thomas, and Evelyn Fisher. Theta Kappa, and Mary Lopez, Jane Cate, Frances Howells, Rose Appel, Hazel Donegan, Elizabeth Finch, Mercer Warmack, Phi Beta Sigma.



Alumnae, Students and Parents

TALLAHASSEE

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Welcome You to Homecoming

MUCH JOY IN YOUR REUNIONS AND MAY YOU

CELEBRATE MANY MORE AT FSCW.

Address by Dr Christie Is Feature of Special Thanksgiving Service

An address by Dr Luther Rice Christie, pastor of the First Baptist church, was a feature of the Thanksgiving morning service at 9:30 in the auditorium The call to worship was given by Martha Lester, president of the Y. W. C. A. after the playing of Clair de Lune by Isabel Sands, organist.

On the programs distributed the Thanksgiving hymn, was printed, together with the responsive reading of Scripture so that the entire audience could join in and take part in the service.

The college Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ida Robertson, sang de Koven's Recessional and following Dr Christie's address, Marcia Meister, soprano, sang the Pilgrims' Song, by Tschaikowsky.

Dr. Edward Conradi pronounced the benediction, and the service was closed by a three-fold amen by the Glee club.

Marcedes Garriga, Nellie Lamar, Kathleen Mills, Charlotte Carlton, Elizabeth Pierce, and Mary Louise Merriwether, Phi Beta Sigma.

Survey Courses Offered General View Of Field

Integrated Work Enters Second Year Period At Florida State

This fall, Florida State college entered the second year of the new educational program of offering integrated survey courses to first and second year students.

The primary object of the course as has been said, is to give a student a liberal background or knowledge in a variety of subjects before she enters into specialized work in any given field. Before this plan was instituted a student came to college and took an elementary course in which the subject matter was highly technical. She had no opportunity to discover which of the sciences, for instance, she wished to study, or whether she was even interested in any phase of this field.

Five Fields Offered

Five fields of study are offered in the integrated courses. Biological science which is a survey of biology, zoology, botany, and bacteriology and physical science which covers physics, chemistry, astronomy and geology are the two science survey courses offered. The humanities is a five hour course which offers three hours of literature, one hour of philosophy, and one of public speaking. The social sciences are offered in the two social studies courses, one of which is a study of the historical development of modern civilization and the other is a general survey of contemporary social, economic, geographical problems.

Courses Required

These courses are required for all freshmen and sophomores except those enrolling in the School of Music, and candidates for the B. L. I degrees. Here the integrated courses are substituted by those subjects required of the students to complete her work in a specific field.

Though it is a common idea that this plan corresponds to a general college such as the present program at the University of Florida, Mr. Doyle stated that these integrated courses are offered solely to give students a more liberal background of knowledge on which to base an education and are in no way a part of any general college project. The general college does not fit in with the set up of a girl's college such as we have here, he said.

Not a General College

Under the general college plan, a special college is set up with a dean at the head who selects his own teaching staff. In creating the integrated courses at Florida State college, nothing has been done "to disturb or change the divisional organization of the college as it now exists," the registrar said. The organization of an integrated course is left to the members of a specific field. Representatives from each department of a named field plan the subject matter and methods of teaching to be applied in the integrated course.

Exemptions Given

In full operation for the first time this year, exemption tests are being offered in connection with the plan of courses now in operation. Through last year, students were allowed to take such tests in English and modern languages. Those in the five integrated courses were inaugurated only this fall. The purpose of these tests is to allow any student who has already attained a broad knowledge in a given field to go ahead and take up more advanced work. Those students passing the tests are exempted from the corresponding integrated course.

Fall Flowers Are Supplied From Gardens

Continued from page eleven.

the garden was shifted behind the kitchen, and finally to its present location. Because the tennis courts are so near the garden, another change in location is coming. Mr. Steinfuhrer hinted as the flowers are often trampled by people looking for their lost tennis balls.

Janitor Bans Smoking

There is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State university and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce building:

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I catch smoking in the room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad.—The Janitor."

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Odd-Even Tradition Began With Athletic Game in 1910

Rivalry Between Two Factions Has Gathered Impetus For Twenty Years on This Campus

The Odd-Even rivalry that now also has the freshmen and juniors wearing red, white, and purple caps and "whooping her up" and the sophomore-junior faction sticking green, feathers in their hair and declaring "Them bones gonna rise again" had its origin more than 20 years ago, back in the days before the war.

Rivalry Began 1910

The rivalry started around 1910, when the freshmen and sophomores began to feel a certain kinship as opposed to the sophomore-senior alliance. It was not until 1914 that the athletic games became well regulated. The first Odd-Even basketball game was played in 1914 between the classes Odd and the normal school team. The next year the teams were chosen from students at random so as to show that the normal school had been added to the sports. Also color, purple, became a part of both Odd and Even colors. Later the Even element took to green and gold, the green being one of the college colors and the gold representing the college colors, garnet and gold. The Odd colors were selected in the same way: white for the class color and red, or garnet, for the college color, the normal school purple added.

Demonstration States 1914

The Odd-Even rivalry started the Odd-Even teams to the student body by means of demonstrations

Alumnae Work Is Progressing

Continued from page ten

their Alma Mater. Anybody who measures up to the requirement through being distinguished in any one of five lines is conferred with the honor award. They may be distinguished in the college of Arts and Sciences for literature, art proper, music, or for research work. The medallion may also be conferred for scientific advancement or for advancement in social and civic work. Outstanding work in any profession or general service to college and alumnae will qualify an alumnae for the receipt of the honor medallion.

Honor Roll Listed

Alumnae on the roll of honor so far are: Mrs. Ireta Van Doren, for journalism; Miss Katherine Risca Hahn, music; Mrs. J. W. McCallum, social and civic service; Mrs. Georgia T. Davis, social and civic service; Carol Perrenot Gunnison, music; Shirley V. Long, literature; Clara McDonald Olson, profession of teaching; Ingo Otis Hester, teaching; Mary Barley Sloan, profession of medicine; Frances Longmire, teaching and general service to the college and alumnae. One of the greatest interests in the Alumnae association now is in who will be the next to reach distinction.

Through the alumnae office, visiting alumnae are endeavored assisted in finding their former college professors and friends, and given the latest news about the college and members of the associations.

Last year an alumnae college was conducted by the association as a F.S.C.W. The association hopes to make such a success that it was unanimously agreed at the annual alumnae meeting in May to continue the alumnae college in the spring, rather than go back to the annual home coming for alumnae at Thanksgiving.

Membership Requirements

In order to be an active member of the alumnae association and to be eligible to hold any office, each alumna must keep her dues paid up to date. The regular annual dues are one dollar a year. A life membership a and will continue to be, fifteen dollars until the next annual meeting in May, 1928; after that it will be raised to twenty dollars. This life membership may be paid in yearly installments of five dollars until the entire amount is paid. Alumnae beginning life membership payment before May will be included under the fifteen dollar fee.

From 1920 till 1926, the publication of the Alumnae association was a small leaflet known as the "Alumnae News." For the last two years, however, a monthly paper in the Flambeau, compiled by the alumnae secretary, has been furnishing the alumnae news.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking the alumnae has ever carried on is the present one of helping to raise funds for a student-alumnae building.

Dunsany Plays Will Be Given

Speech Department Plans Program December 13

A group of Dunsany fantasies will be given by members of the speech department Monday, December 13, at their second presentation included in the annual speech-play season ticket. The three one-act plays of Dunsany that have been chosen to be given are: "The Gold-en Doom," a comedy; "Fame and the Poet," a farce, and "The Glittering Gate," a tragedy. Miss Kemper, Martha Moore is the director. There will be two performances; a matinee at 5 and the regular evening presentation at 8 o'clock.

The casts of the plays are as follows: "The Gold-n Doom," the King, Beverly Brown; chamberlain, Martha Ice; chief prophet, Elsie Renfroe; girl, Shirley Pemberton; boy, Rachel Seay; first prophet, Nellie Burt Nanim; second prophet, Mary Boatwright; first sentry, Zulleme Russell; second sentry, Helen Waldstranger; Elsie Frank; attendant, Arline Gray Lockhart; first servant, Frances Lewis; second spy, Betty Anderson; a spy Carolyn Boyd. Assistant director is Shirley Pemberton. Stage manager is Dorothy Hill and property manager is Elsie Frank.

"Fame and the Poet" cast includes the following: Harry de Feves Mazzaroz, Roberta Dorr Pratik, Jean Sharon, Fame, Louise Usher, Lois Adkins is stage manager and Elizabeth Meigs, property manager.

"The Glitt-ring Gate" Lil. Arline Gray Lockhart; Sal, Margery Jones. Stage manager is Marjorie Johns and Elsie Renfroe is property manager.

Must Aim at Mastery

"Hundreds of thousands of hours in our educational institutions are wasted because the trains go a-most to the point where the thing becomes permanent, but not quite." President William

Odd Basketball Team Beats Evens, 28-18

Continued from page seven

first the Evens to the Odds. Watson recovering the ball from an unsuccessful attempt to score made good a short side basket. Hard playing, with the ball again sailing all over the court from one player to another led the Evens to call for time out.

On the court again Watson passed the ball to Corey who cleverly retuned it. Watson scored a good side goal for the Odds. The Even guards took the ball and passed to the Even forwards. Prine shot for score and missed. The Odds retained the ball and Lipscomb Walker made the basket. The Evens sent the ball to Thill who made a wild try for basket. Prine tried for free shot given to the Evens by a technical on the Odds. A second later a technical on Lytal gave Corey an attempt at free goal. Corey made good and the Evens and Odds fought for the ball. A toss-up gave the ball to the Evens. Soon the Odds recovered and Watson made another long shot from the center of the court. The Evens got the ball but Watson intercepted a pass, again shooting for score. Once more the Evens sent the ball to the forwards and Lytal made a basket. A personal on the Odds gave the Evens a free basket. Thill shot for it and missed. A toss followed by another one in quick succession led to a technical on Marchesseau. Walker made a pretty free shot for the Odds Regaining the ball, Walker passed to Corey who made a crypt shot for the Odds.

Evens Rally

As soon as the Evens recovered the ball, Lytal made a crypt basket for the Evens. Immediately following, Thill made an unofficial basket. With the Odds holding the ball again Watson made a pretty try for basket. The Evens retained the ball, Walker passed to Corey who made a crypt shot for the Odds.

Allan Nelson, of Smith college, advises women at the Packer College Institute that if they would raise the intellectual level of the United States, they must aim at definite mastery of whatever they are trying to do. (ACP)

Dr. Bellamy Absent From Color Racing

When the pistol shot rang out to start the runners around the fountain Wednesday morning the trigger was not pulled by Dr. Bellamy as in years past. This is the first year in a long series of Thanksgivings that Dr. Bellamy, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation, has not started off the Odd-Even color rush.

Evens Conquer Odds, 44-23, at Voleyball

Continued from page seven

Horton. The Evens finally lost the serve when they touched the net on a return shot. Taking advantage of their serve, the Odds took the point on a beautiful placement just inside the side line, and took the next two points on hard serves to the center of the court that the Evens failed to return. The Evens resumed control of the ball when Horton made a net shot count, and then made good use of their service to take three points in a row by placements from the first line.

Williamson recovered for the Odds by picking up a placement from the side line and driving it back into the Even court, and then the next white, and purple team took another point before losing it to their opponents. The Evens clinched their third even point editely as the playing time drew near the end. Horton made the two points by sinking two consecutive volleys at the net, and when Gehan made a center court placement from the net The Odds retaliated by taking the serve and then a point, only to lose the ball to the Evens. The whistle blew ending the game as Lofland sent the second of her swift serves just inside the end right side line.

The line-up for the Even squad was as follows: Thompson, Gehan, Ford, Cortlund, Helma Lewis, Ash, and Horton. Substitutions: Cooper for Helma, and Pratt for Ford.

The Odd line-up follows: Rickards, Hunt, Molnar, Thomas, Harrison, Williamson, and Prine. Substitutions: Lytle and Fletcher.

ing the Odds a decisive conquest, 26-18, over the Evens.

The lineup:

Odd	Pos.	Even
Corey (C)	.....	Lytal
Watson	.....	Lf. ..... Prine
Walker	.....	C. ..... Stambaugh
Thill	.....	Rg. ..... Groff
Lamb	.....	Lg. ..... Marchesseau
Nelson	.....	(C) Spradlin

Substitute: Thill.

Syphilis Is Forum Top

N. S. F. A. Will Discuss Subject Tuesday

Syphilis and its control on campus will be the subject of N.S.F.A. forum to be held Tuesday night.

Dr. Sarah Parker White, student physician of the school, Ruth Lyman, Barbara Fox, and Lillian Dorman will discuss various sides of the question. The forum is opened for student opinion.

Ruth Eyman will tell the story of treatment in the past and how far it has gone to stop the section of the country syphilis. What is happening this state to control the spread of the disease and the measures which might affect a progressive control by the college will be brought out in Barbara Fox's discussion.

Lillian Dorman will tell students what facilities the infirmary has for giving tests. A large scale following a short talk, Dr. White will explain the nature of syphilis, the various tests which are used to determine its presence and will answer all questions students have concerning it.

Varied Degrees Offered

Continued from page ten

are not allowed to take part in any public program without the consent of their teachers and dean of the School of Music.

The college is the recipient of the collection and preservation of equipment of musical compositions, books on music, and Capehart reproducing instrument, a gift valued at 2,500, which is used in musical studies.

Florida State college confers degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science in both the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education, and the Master of Science in the School of Home Economics.

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Attend Trio Recital Tuesday

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Attend First Lecture Thursday

Tallahassee, Florida, December 3, 1937

VOLUME XXV. NUMBER ELEVEN

Book Written By Dr. White Is Published

Moral History of Women Traced by Author In Volume

WRITER IS MEMBER OF LOCAL FACULTY

Seven Years of Research And Writing Spent By Physician

After seven years of research and writing, Doctor Sarah Parker White has recently sent her book, "A Moral History of Woman," published by Doubleday Doran and Company, Inc., of New York, come off the press and go into the hands of the public.

Book Is Literary Study

A Moral History of Woman" is literary study, conducted along anthropological and sociological lines, of the advance woman has made toward economic and sexual freedom from prehistoric times. In the book touches the physical, social, and psychological side of the complex civilization of today. Woman's life, at the same time is a history of the change in the western world in its moral concept of woman's position. It discusses amidst which women have had whether in the shepherd tents of the Semites on the plains of ancient Troy, in the empire of Nero or in Victorian England or America. It traces the development of the glamorous and parasitic types into which Dr. White divides women. She then takes up modern times, when the growth of modern industry brought forth a new type which the author calls the proportionate woman, that is, one with knowledge and understanding her biological functions transcends it.

Dr. White's book is regarded as one of the first serious attempts of woman to understand and explain herself in the light of her history.

Rev. Worcester Comments

The author's breadth of vision, her clear insight into the past and present, made this book illuminating to the intelligence and cheering to the spirit." says the Rev. Elwood Worcester, rector emeritus of Emmanuel church, Boston, well-known writer and theologian who has written the foreword for the illustrated 307-page account. "Woman's story, as it be continues, "can combine the resources and the gifts which Dr. White reveals in the light of retrospect."

Dr. White, orthopedic physician and associate professor of hygiene at Florida State college, is recognized as a scholar and psychiatrist. She received her M.D. degree from New York Medical college and her Ph.D. degree from Syracuse university. She has taught at the Florida State college for women, New York Medical college and Syracuse university, and also has served on the medical staff of the

Continued on page two

French Society Has Pledging

Honorary Taps Fourteen For Membership

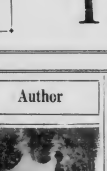
At a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening in Broward lounge at which Evelyn Glazier, chapter president, officiated, 14 girls were pledged to Theta Kappa, French honorary. The close of the pledging service, which was entirely in French, an informal coffee was held.

The pledges have already begun their activities as their first group project they are planning a Christmas entertainment, which will be presented shortly before school is dismissed for the holidays.

The girls who pledged were: Margaret Bostler, Lillian Burford, Dosite Cochran, Mary Ann Dyer, Elizabeth Finch, Dawn Latham, Mary Manning, Beulah Mitchell, Mary Pfeiffer, Jane Rhodes, Elizabeth Ranson, Virginia Schreiber, Clara Stewart, and Mabel B. Rogers.

Others who attended were: Miss Marie Davis, who is faculty advisor of Theta Kappa, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Madeline Portaly, Miss Margaret Campbell, Darween Morrell, Gertrude Gaines, Geneva Nelson, Dorothea Marsh, Eloise Andrews, Evelyn Glazier, and Evelyn Fisher.

Author



Dr. Sarah Parker White, orthopedic physician and associate professor in hygiene, whose first book has recently been published by Doubleday Doran.

Speaker Cites New Frontiers Of Education

Recreation Leader Gives Convocation Audience Talk on Play

That there are countless educational frontiers to be faced by the teacher today was the theme of a talk by Dr. James Rowe, executive secretary of the National Recreation Association, who spoke at the Tuesday convocation. Dr. Rogers, who is visiting in the city was accompanied Tuesday by Ralph Carter, city recreation manager, and Joe Hall, teacher and trainer of health and physical education in the state department of public instruction. Mr. Hall introduced the speaker.

Every child has three birthrights which are, he pointed out the right to adequate education, sound health, and the right to wholesome play. The fulfilling of the demands of these rights should be the aims of modern schools.

Emphasizing the great problem of sound health facing the child of today, the speaker stated that 75 per cent of school children had physical defects. These defects, he pointed out, are usually unhealthy persons are unable to do work as well as they might and it is a duty of teachers and authorities to discover the nature of these defects and to attempt to remedy and help a student to overcome them. The problem of sound health is increasing as our civilization tends to become more and more mechanical and wearing on the individual's nervous system. In the last decade, this country has seen the introduction of such new diseases as bronchial college, has been resident physician at Syracuse college and Syracuse university, and also has served on the medical staff of the

Continued on page two

Senate Elects Two Delegates For Convention

Ostlund and Colvin to Go To New Mexico For N. S. F. A. Forums

REPORTS GIVEN BY COMMITTEES

Handbook Revision Voted Down by Legislating Group Wednesday

Betty Ostlund and Nell Colvin were elected delegates to the N.S.F.A. convention to be held at Albuquerque, N. M., during the Christmas holidays at a meeting of the senate Wednesday afternoon. Arline Hendricks was elected as the alternate delegate. The delegates will leave Florida Christmas day to attend the five day meeting of the National student Forum associations.

Reports Given

Other business carried on in the senate included the report of Marjorie Jessup, who had been appointed on the point system, possibility of procuring a room or area next to the dining room where the girls might go to smoke between classes. Due to the lack of vacant space for the increased in insurance rates which the presence of a smoker room in the academic buildings would necessitate, there is no smoking room. However, there is a possibility of smoking being allowed in the day students' room since that room is located in the new five-story unit of the Westcott building. A convenient smoking area on the campus is being considered.

Time Studied

Ollive Alderman recently appointed time co-ordinator, reported that arrangements had been made to prevent the future interruption of any special program by the ringing of the chimes in the college library. She also stated that due to the three different systems of clock regulation being used to check the time, both college and dormitory clocks a standardized time is impossible. On the other hand, steps in the class rooms and in the dining room are already accurate.

Division Refused

A motion was passed that senate recommend to the handbook committee that the handbook remain as a book in preference to the division into two separate units. Further action on the revision of the 1937-38 handbook is to be taken by the legislative and the handbook committees.

Speech Majors to Give Joint Play Recital Soon

Becky Ashton and Dot Barr, speech majors, will give a joint play-recital Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Westcott building. "The Shoes That Danced," by Anna Hempstead Branch, will be presented by Becky. Dot will read "Hot Corner," by Ruth Forrest Emerson and Colin Clements.

Ushers for the recital are Janet Lockwood, Eleanor Mae Bell, Jerre Crook, Myrtle Butts, Margaret Roberts, Dorene Medlin, and Meredith Remiz.

Typical Working Girl Likes Her Job and Is Admired for It

Writer Finds Independence and Self-Reliance Most Frequent Attitudes Among Workers

By JEANNETTE MULLIS

The typical Florida State college student who is working her way through college likes her job, and her typical non-working classmate admires her for it. That is the attitude gained from the results of a survey of the working girl made recently on this campus.

Girls Are Frankly

Judging from the survey it was found that the average student who is working on the outside work feels that the working girl is to be praised, and most non-working girls admitted that they thought themselves incapable of making passing grades while carrying extra work. In this connection it is interesting to note that dining room girls and N.Y.A. students are scholastically among the highest averages on campus.

When asked if they liked their work, most non-working girls said they prefer not to work so as to have more time to study and to participate in extra curricular activities. One non-working girl, however, answered that she would like to work in a tearoom so that she would not have to eat her meals in the dining room.

Every working girl, when asked if she liked her job, answered in favor of her work. Dining room girls and N.Y.A. students pride themselves as enjoying their work N.Y.A. girls as a whole found their work interesting and stimulating and are of the opinion that they are getting something invaluable by working.

Like Meeting Faculty

One N.Y.A. girl stated that she liked her work because in the office she has the best to meets many of the faculty members and really gets to know them. "They are

Continued on page four

First Official Signs of Approaching Christmas Vacation Seen in Dormitory Signs and Parties

First official herald of the approaching Christmas is the tree in the bookstore. Decorated with fairy colored lights which go on and off regularly, it is the center of displays which are designed to remind students that two weeks from today the real vacation begins.

Dormitory teas and floor parties will add much to the feeling of Christmas which is in the air. Already freshmen and childlike upperclassmen have begun to decorate the doors of their rooms with paper-dolls on chicken-wire. little Santa Clauses to be torn down as the great day nears, and other hopeful hints. One upperclassman used her tuberculosis seals to decorate her door. Another has a bright wreath and Santa in a red suit welcomes visitors with Merry Christmas. Added to the feeling of mirth of expectancy, is the talk of when the trains and buses leave. Wails are heard in the halls when some students discover that there is not room enough for them all.

Freshmen who have pledged sororities look forward to the Christmas parties and wonder about what they will give their "big sister." Freshmen in the dormitories look forward to the trees and the candy that they have heard hangs on them. Plans are being made to take buses this or that dress, to send clothes to the laundry during the holidays, to have "permanents" before greeting parents, and to get back to school in time for that 8:30 class on Monday, January 3, 1938.

Eyman Goes On Speaking Tour Of Southeast

This and Similar Trips Will Take Place Of F.S.C.W. Week

Dr Ralph L. Eyman, dean of the Florida State college for women leave Tallahassee Monday for a tour of the southeastern section of Florida. While away he will speak to alumnae clubs, Rotary clubs, and to student school assemblies.

West Palm Beach will be the first stop on Dr. Eyman's schedule. Miss Virginia Bird, Florida State alumna, is in charge of the arrangements during her visit there. While in West Palm Beach Dr. Eyman will address the alumnae club, the West Palm Beach Rotary club and high school assembly.

From West Palm Beach Dean Eyman will go to Key West, where he will remain until Friday. Miss Olive Allen, recently appointed time co-ordinator, reported that arrangements had been made to prevent the future interruption of any special program by the ringing of the chimes in the college library. She also stated that due to the three different systems of clock regulation being used to check the time, both college and dormitory clocks a standardized time is impossible. On the other hand, steps in the class rooms and in the dining room are already accurate.

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Business Group Holds Meeting

Three Delegates Attend From Florida State

Attending the convention of the Southern Business Education association held in New Orleans November 26-27 were Dr. Beulah Finley, head of the department of economics and commerce, Miss Lisella Richey, assistant professor of economics and Miss Ruth Memendes, instructor in the department. Miss Finley read papers in the School of Education and Miss Richey presided over a discussion in the Demonstration school.

Representatives of southern college and high schools were present at the convention.

The rapidly and radically changing trends, both as to content and methods of teaching in the business courses offered by colleges and high schools today was one of the topics discussed at the convention. Leaders in the business colleges represented are making elaborate surveys and experimenting with new methods that are passing the results on to other colleges and high schools.

Vespers for Christmas Will Include "Pageant Of Christ Child's Birth

Special Christmas vespers service, presented by the choir and at Florida State college, will be held in the auditorium Sunday, December 12 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The modern dance class will present a Christmas pageant depicting the birth of the Christ. Different nationalities in typical costumes, all following the Bethlehem star. The various countries represented illustrate the worldwide interest in the birth of the Christ child.

Kathleen Gruppe is in charge of the pageant. Assistants on the vespers committee are: Jean Jernigan, Elizabeth Bowen, Dorothy Cook, and Gene Charlotte Kersh.

Varied Books Are Added To Library Stacks

Majority of New Reading Is in Specialized Study Fields

Noel Coward's Present Indicative, Vaughan Wilkins' And Dan Victoria, and John Erskine's The Brief Hour of Francois Villon, are among the varied new books included in the bi-monthly list of books added to the college library by the Library. Although the greatest number of books added to the stacks are in the fields of social science and literature and philosophy, philology, and philosophy, psychology, and religion, many new books in the fields of education, science, and general subjects have been placed on the shelves.

General Books

American Newspapers . . . A Union List. 1937. Alexander, John. The Library in the TVA. Adult Education Program. 1937. Currier, T. F., A Bibliography of John Greenleaf Whittier. 1937. Erickson, A. G. The Public Library of the Decade. 1926-1935. 1937. Fay, C. B. Rollo-ana: Rollo Miscellanea. Americana. 3d ed. 1886. Hall, A. G., The Library Trustee. 1937. Hoffman, F. L. Analytical Bibliography of the Low Temperature Literature. 1924-1936. 1937. Houghton, S. G., & Olsen, V. G. ed. The Writer's Handbook. 1937. Lee, A. M., The Daily Newspaper in America. 1937. Magrief, P. D., A Bibliography of Robert Burns. 1937. Menckeu, H. L., and others. The Sunpapers of Baltimore. 1937. Rider, F. S., & Cook, D. E. ed. Costume Index. 1937. Thur, A. W. Cataloging for Small Libraries. 1937. Wheeler, J. S., & Cook, D. E. ed. Costume Index. 1937. Tuer, A. W. Old London Street Cries and the Cryers. 1885. Wolf, E. Rosenbach, A. S. W. Catalogue of Books. 1926. Wolf, E. Rosenbach, A. S. W. Catalogue of Books. 1928.

Biography

Adams, Charles Francis Adams, Mass. 1835-1915. 1937. Adams, Henry. 1838-1918. The Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams. 1937. Ashby, Mrs. L. (T.) & Whately, Rogers. 1837. Bradford, Gamaliel, Portraits of Women. 1916. Brown, V. D. & Gregory, Ortzyburn. Spotsylvania.

Continued on page three

Organization Offers Trophy

Some 50 Correspondents Will Enter Contest

The Florida Press Association will offer a silver trophy to the college student who is reaching the business courses offered by colleges and the best publication. It was one of the topics discussed at the convention. Leaders in the business colleges represented are making elaborate surveys and experimenting with new methods that are passing the results on to other colleges and high schools.

Each student will be required to keep a log-book, 1937. Bradford Gamaliel, Portraits of Women. 1916. Brown, V. D. & Gregory, Ortzyburn. Spotsylvania.

Continued on page three

Biography

Each student will be required to keep a log-book, 1937. Bradford

The press association offers the University of Florida correspondents a similar award.

Wyly Talks to Debaters

Miss L. Margaret Wyly, of the speech department, will give her interpretation of one of the principles of debating at the next meeting of the debating club on Thursday.

The group plans to begin work on impromptu debates applying the principals which they have learned since the club started work. If anyone else is interested in taking debating now, it is still not too late to enter this extra curricular class.

Modification Of Cut Rules Is Announced

First Quarter Overcutting To Be Deducted From Second Period

CONCERNS ONLY FIRST SEMESTER

Students on Probation Will Automatically Lose Hours

Since this is the first quarter during which the cut system has been in effect the cut committee yesterday announced that a modification has been made in regard to the ruling concerning cuts in the first quarter. This modification, however, will apply to the first semester only.

Overcut to be Deducted

Overcuts in specific courses during the first quarter may be deducted from cuts in the same courses earned for the second quarter, the committee has announced. The ruling also stated further, if there is no overdrafts in the first six weeks period there will be no loss of credit at the end of the semester. Thus students who by overcutting the first quarter have not earned the full credit in their courses will have an opportunity of avoiding the loss of credit by distribution of cuts over the entire semester.

The committee has made the emphatic announcement that "no such allowance will be made in the future for overcutting within a quarter. The ruling was stated in the handbook." And it adds further, "Please do not ask for exceptions to rules."

Those who are on probation this quarter will automatically lose their credit hours, since they have no cuts to make up their first quarter overdrafts. Those who will be forced to make up extra credit hours by day or by taking additional course in the case of a major subject in a field where there are no more available courses the student, with the permission of her major professor, may take a class in a related field, according to S. B. Sleppy, registrar. In addition, Mr. Doyle said, credit will be given for a particular course taken in the major but the insufficiency of hours will have to be made up in some other course.

Penalty Incurred

Overcutting in classes incurs a penalty of one-tenth of the credit hours of the course. This ruling was made by the faculty committee for the fall term and is included in the handbook. The committee in its interpretation issued several weeks ago, however, made an exception in the case of students due to late buses, sleeping through classes and missing 8:30 convocations. The committee in its report stated: "No penalty will be taken on cuts if the student has cuts. If she has no cuts they will be credited to the number earned for the next quarter. If at the end of the first quarter she has not been repaid the case will be considered by the cut committee. These absences should be reported to the registrar's office."

Other changes have been made for special occasions and absences during examination periods, before and after holidays, death in family, and marriage in family.

College Glee Club To Present Vespers

The college glee club will present its Christmas vespers service on Sunday, December 12, at 5:30 in the auditorium. A program of Christmas songs will be given under the leadership of Miss Etta Robertson, director.

Assisting the glee club will be Mary Reeder, harpist, and Jessica Jane Mackey, organist.

2-Day Lecture Series Begins Next Thursday

Pierre Frederix to Give Four Addresses Here Last of Week

Pierre Frederix, author, world-wide traveler and Parisian, will begin the campus lecture series today for a two-day series of lectures. Monsieur Frederix who has traveled in Germany, Russia, Siberia, Italy, Indo-China, the United States, and lately Spain, is the last speaker on the college lecture series.

Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock Monsieur Frederix will speak to French in the Augusta Conradi theater. That afternoon at 4:30 o'clock he will speak on "Political Parties in France," also in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The next day he will lecture at 11 o'clock on "The Economic Situation." The place for this talk will be announced later. The last in this series of lectures will be delivered Friday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater on the subject, "Spain and the International Situation," with discussion afterwards.

Monsieur Frederix was educated

at Lycee Condorcet and at the University of Paris. At the latter institution he received the Licence-es-Lettres in history, as well as the Licencie in Law. For his service during the World war he received the Croix-de-Guerre and became a member of the Legion d'Honneur.

He began his career as a writer in 1925 and has written a book on contemporary, political France entitled "Etat Her Parce eu France." He wrote also "Machines en Aide," a study on Soviet industry. In addition to these he has written several novels and contributed to a number of periodicals and daily papers, particularly "Europe Nouvelle" and "Le Petit Parisien."

Artist Series Contract With Robert Casadesus, Pianist, Is Announced

Announcement has been made by Dean Ella Scobie Opperman that the contract for the artist series guest has been signed with Robert Casadesus, pianist, who will come here March 14 to be presented in concert.

Born in Paris, Mr. Casadesus comes of a family of international musical reputation. In 1930 the Artist series committee brought to the campus a French ensemble of the Society of Ancient Instruments, whose leader was Henri Casadesus. Mrs. Robert, one of the players all members of the Casadesus family.

Student Tells of Interview With Buddy Rogers in Miami

Arrives in Austin at Hotel Where He Is Playing And Forgets Questions to Ask Him

By ELLA VIRGINIA BROOKS

"Why not write an interview on an interview?" asked Audrey—when she discovered we belong down suggestions for a journalism article and after a few minutes' consideration,

"I took Journalism at the University of Miami as a freshman, and I've been crazy about it since. It never was printed, but if still have hopes. Maybe it would work!"

As I began to show signs of interest and ask questions as to where, when, and how, Audrey deposited her long length on my bed, and in her own way began an amusing account of a combined interview and escapade.

"We were attending a tea-dance at the Biltmore Hotel in Miami to which the University students were given admission free," she began, "Buddy Rogers was playing an engagement with his orchestra there, and that night he picked out the most attractive girls in each sorority. My best friend, Jane Austin, was dancing with our dates when she dared me to ask the man for an interview."

"But were you on the *Hurricane* staff at the time?" I asked.

"No, but I had a credentialization from the paper to ask for an interview. I just did it because Jay dared me to. I still think she didn't believe I'd do it. But, heedless me, I dashed up as he came into the lobby and said in my most poised manner, 'Mr. Rogers, I'm a student at the University, and want to ask if you will give me an interview for the *Hurricane*.' Much to my surprise

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Syphilis Causes Probed During N.S.F.A. Forum

Resolution Made to Help State Wide Fight Against Disease

WASSERMANN'S ARE MADE AVAILABLE

Large Audience Listens While Speakers Give Facts of Menace

More than 200 students, center of statewide controversy, decided Tuesday night that the drive against syphilis on this campus must be carried on in as many ways as possible. In one of the larger N.S.F.A. forums ever held the students resolved that an educational program to bring the disease and its cure to the attention of the people as a whole will be continued until the seal of universal detection and treatment is reached.

Speakers Give Facts

Speakers, who told of the history and cure of the disease, were South. Florida, and the college infirmary, were Ruth Eyman, Barbara Hall, and Mary Emily Sasser. Dr. Sarah Parker White described in detail the many fluid tests which is used to detect syphilis in its first stage. She stressed the fact that trained people in a well-equipped laboratory are qualified to give any test. The cost of making syphilis as rare in the United States as it is in Europe, European countries would be no greater than the cost of the present treated waste.

Hospitalization, she explained, is only necessary in extreme cases. Ambulatory treatment is preferable. Office must be taught not to spread the disease in answer to questions from the patients. She also stated that although gonorrhea is not as prevalent as syphilis, it takes four times longer to cure the latter.

Treatment Described

Though women are more susceptible to syphilis during pregnancy, they are also more susceptible to cure at th a time, and should be encouraged to have the family doctor give careful following of treatment and produce a healthy child.

She commended the student movement to eradicate the disease and educate the general public to its seriousness and cure.

Ruth Eyman, in summing up the "Pathcraft" made in the South stated that perhaps the best-known experiment was that conducted by C. C. Pfeiffer at the

Continued on page two

Ensign Chosen Representative

Will Attend Convention Of Phi Alpha Theta

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, decided at a business meeting held in the home of Dr Veulia Shoe to send Miss Ernestine Ensign, history, to the national convention of the society in Philadelphia, December 27-28.

Besides this meeting, Mary will attend the annual meeting of the American Historical Society. Dr Kathryn D. Abbey, professor of history, will also go to the second convention, which is to be held in Philadelphia the day after the Phi Alpha Theta convention. Featured speaker at the Wednesday night we: Dr Shores' review of the book by Michael Florinsky, "Bolshevism and National Socialism."

The meeting ended with a surprise birthday party honoring Mary Emily Sasser, secretary-treasurer of the chapter. Present at the gathering were: Mrs Ailis L. Shores, Dr. Shores, Dr. Alfred M. Pepper, Mary Emily Parker, Ruth Eyman, Esther Grayson, Mary Ensign, active members; and Mrs. Mildred Dell Parker, alumnae members.

Montgomery Speaks

Speaking at the first fellowship forum of religious emphasis week Miss Katherine Montgomery led a discussion last Thursday evening at the Methodist student house on "Christianity and the Social Order of Today." The more formal talk

will be held on December 8 and 15.

Group Proposes Five Year Plan Of Instruction

Miss Tryon Brings Back Report on St. Louis Council Meeting

A five year course of study and training for social studies teachers, including one semester of practice teaching, was one of the n e w e st and most important trends noticed at the convention of the National Council for Social Studies held in St. Louis last week-end, according to Miss Frances Tryon, of the demonstration school faculty.

The University of Pennsylvania is trying out this plan of training the prospective teachers four years of college to get a broad general background and one semester of practice teaching, during which time they will have complete charge of a class for the whole day. When this period of training is over, the students will be better equipped to teach social studies.

Another innovation is a new basis for selecting these prospective teachers. Only those with a "B" average in all of their work would be allowed to enter the school of education. In that way only those with a greater intelligence level could be teachers of social studies. The University of Pennsylvania is also leading the way in trying out this new idea.

At the convention there were many speakers well known in the field of training social studies teachers. Among them were Dr. Daniel Knowlton, of New York university, who has written several text books; Dr. Harold Wilson, of Harvard; Miss Mary O. Kelly, of the University of Chicago, who is one of the foremost persons in training social studies teachers for elementary schools; Dr. Rolla M. Tryon, of the University of Chicago, who has written books on teaching social studies.

One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of the eighth year book entitled "The Contribution of Research to Teaching Social Studies," to which Miss Tryon wrote one chapter. It was learned that there was much room for research especially in the elementary field.

There were more men than women attending the convention. The field of social studies is the only one which can boast of having a gradual increase in the number of men instructors. Among the few representatives from the South Miss Tryon was the only one from Florida. The majority were from the North, East, and Middle West.

The National Council of Social Studies is a branch of the American Historical association and held its first independent convention last year in Detroit.

Students Tells of Interview With Buddy Rogers in Miami

Continued from page one

be answered, By all means! I'll be glad to!"

Makes Appointment

"How I had brains enough by then to ask him when it would be most convenient, I don't know, but he set the time a few days later for 4:a. I asserted, withdrew gracefully , and swooned into Baker's arms."

"But what did Inez say? I'll bet she didn't like you so alone, did she?" I questioned eagerly.

"Not Inez!" Miss Mallory. She immediately demanded to be taken along in return for transportation. The next couple of days we spent discussing the affair with the girls in the apartment, borrowing finery for the occasion, and deciding what to order if he asked us to have a drink. Our longest debate was on the advisability of having a dinner ale or a Tom Collins. We wanted something that wouldn't look silly and dumb, but we wanted something that wouldn't un to our heads, too. What we decided I don't remember, but he didn't ask us to drink after all!

"Of course our own clothes weren't good enough! We had to borrow things that didn't fit. I never forget the hats we borrowed —the silliest things that perched on our heads like bees. When we were all decked out in everything that wasn't ours, we climbed into Mercedes and started out."

Girl With "Mercedes"

"Who and what was 'Mercedes?' I stopped her.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you!" she exclaimed. "Mercedes was Inez's car—or maybe I should say what remained of her car. It was an Austin, painted red and yellow, with a capacity of seven people—eight if you squeezed. The roof leaked terribly, and we prayed all the way to town that it wouldn't rain. The side windows were missing, and the doors were crooken. We had to hold on to them to keep them from flying out and being disfolired by passing vehicles. We must have looked like Jacqueline College on a holiday!

"After parking Mercedes about two blocks from the hotel in order to spare the doorman embarrassment and to keep from shocking the inhabitants, we walked the rest of the way. In the hotel we found a waiter and told him we had come to interview Mr. Rogers. He ushered us into the patio where Buddy Rogers was playing for the tea-dancers. Found a table up close, and told the man we were there. Between numbers Buddy came over to the table and after greetings had been passed around, he asked us if we had thought of our questions.

"For a full minute I hadn't enough clear heads that we had to think of questions! I had to do well on the New York Times with my dad for a beginning! Finally I said 'no' in a weak voice so he laughed and told us to be thinking of some while he conducted the next couple of numbers."

"But what did you do?" I queried. "Weren't you shaking in your boots by then?"

Feel Conspicuous

"I don't have to tell you that! Those girls in their cheap, old-fashioned Christmas trees, supposed to be glamorous evening gowns, and all we could do was talk about how conspicuous we felt! I couldn't think of a thing to ask him, and was just about to talk Inez into surreptitious exit when Buddy, with a reporter from the Herald ambled over and made himself comfortable. It seems he had overheard our plight, and was offering his assistance. We practically fell on his neck with joy, but before we could ask him just what an Interviewer would do in such a situation, Buddy Rogers came back again.

"To make matters worse, Inez and I both started talking at the same time, stopped, and started off together again. After several attempts, I started in on what the Herald reporter termed 'the usual line.' I asked him his age, about Mary Pickford, and how he liked Miami all in one breath. All I remember him saying was: "Miss Pickford is a most attractive woman,' and 'I like Miami very much. The girls at the University are very beautiful.'"

"But what about him?" I demanded. "Is he still the dashing young hero of Alden's Irish Rose and the Buddy Rogers-Nancy Carroll team?"

"Oh, I was disappointed in him. He was nice, but he must be much older than he says he is because he has gray hair and looks a much older. He's slightly stout, but his features are well-modeled and he's still good-looking. We had taken along a lot of cards which the kids at the apartment wanted autographed, and he was really swell about doing them. He even got around to autographing a couple of beer-coasters for Inez and me.

Wanders Back, Forth

"However, people kept coming up and wanting to him, and he'd wander away to conduct a number, and would wander back. I was more and more embarrassed by the conspicuousness of our position, including the lack of escorts and the absence of an order. And the waiters kept coming and going around giving us the once-over! I was especially wearing on the nerves. We had been there hours, I know, but we didn't know how to conclude the interview or make an exit gracefully. While we hesitated, Buddy Rogers got up over the palms, and Buddy played 'Moon Over Miami' with a loveliness I shall never forget. I never hear that song without seeing the lights of him and our interview.

"We finally decided it was the proper thing to leave, regardless of conclusions and graceful exits. So we gathered up our autographs, settled our hats more firmly in their proper spaces, and promised him a copy of the *Hurricane* after thanking him for the interview. Once outside the hotel we ran for Mercedes and went home as fast as its condition and the traffic-lights allowed. We spent three hours at the kitchen table after composing that memorable occasion into verse form, and I think it was refused because we were not authorized to get the interview. Anyway, I'll bet the interview got his paper, and I have yet to see my individual attempt in print!"

"But what sort of an article did you write?" I asked, suddenly realizing that I had a realization that this was supposed to be an interview about Miss Mallory.

"Maybe I will, by," gasped Audrey, disengaging herself from the books and papers strewn across the bed and standing up. "For goodness' sake! If it was really my personal feelings about sitting there so long and being so embarrassed and conspicuous. And then we solid about how he looked and guessed at how we must have appeared as interviewers to him. Well, perhaps I'll break into print yet. If the idea appeals to you, see what you can do with it. It might help!"

Flambeau Scribe Interviews Martini



Arline Lockhart, assistant editor of the Flambeau, is shown above in the college newspaper office in the midst of the interview she had with Fiorello La Guardia, Jr. The mayor came upon invitation of the Flambeau office for a mass interview, but Arline was the official questioner.

Fall Frolics to Be Ushered In by Mal Hallet's Concert

Week-end Program at University Will Include Dances And Florida-Kentucky Game

By BILL JIBB

Fall Frolics will be ushered in this week-end at the University of Florida with the great maestro of the Pacific coast, none other than Mal Hallett, swinging the baton to the latest score of his band.

First he will give a concert Friday at 10 to 12 in the afternoon, and following which he will play for the dance, formal in attire, in the gym from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

On Saturday the plans include a dance in the gym from 10 to 12 o'clock, to be followed again by with another dance from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Hallet has played recently at the Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood, Cal., the Trianon, and at the Atlantic City steel pier where his band was the guest last summer.

His band features that artist of the reed instruments, Joe Carbone, who is considered also the bass violin and puts on comedy in instrumental solos. Buddy Welcome is the male singer and Teddy Grace, the female vocalist.

Hallett and his entire group will attend the Florida-Kentucky tilt, the last grid battle on the Florida slate for this season. And speaking of football, it is being rumored around that Mallory plans to play professional football. It is being denied on several fronts, but from his own lips he has come the statement he is going to enter the pro ranks of some outfit. Pop Warner, coach at Temple, recently made the statement in the press that Mallory was one of the best ball players in the South and in addition was a one-man backfield.

This past week Bro Kretzman and D. R. Billy Matthews departed for the Association of Col-

leve Student Unions conference being held at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind. While in this territory the two will visit a while in Chicago and other cities en route. They are expected to return here around December 15.

Monday, December 6, will find the University of Florida drubbing the unconquered Georgia Bulldogs and Louis Snetman, on the roster defending their side of the question. Snetman is from Lake Worth, Florida.

Solute Veto of the Supreme Court of Florida's proclamation" against the English debate team.

This will be an interesting debate for the students to witness. First of all, to enjoy the subjects of the Englishmen and second to enjoy their observations of the life here as they observe it upon the campus and in town.

Already the fraternities are fighting it out nightly on the basketball court for the intra-mural championship.

Then just a week or two more of school and the Christmas vacation begins. The campus is taking on a deserted air

such a situation, Buddy Rogers came back again.

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State Keys Kiwanis Elects Dr. Kurz

Trustees Hold Election In Gainesville

Dr. Herman Kurz, associate professor in botany, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Florida district of Kiwanis International by the board of trustees at the meeting of the district training school of officers held in Gainesville Wednesday. Presiding at the meeting was Mr. S. R. Doyle, registrar, who is the recently elected district governor of Kiwanis.

Acting as secretary and treasurer, Dr. Kurz will keep in close contact with the 60 Kiwanis clubs of the state and will handle the funds of the district. He will also serve as editor of the Florida Kiwanis bulletin, which is published bi-monthly. Mr. Doyle is business manager of the bulletin.

Dr. Kurz became a member of the Tallahassee Kiwanis club in 1929, and in 1934 was elected president of the local chapter. During 1935 he was chairman of the Inter-club Relationship committee of the Florida district.

Syphilis Causes Probed During N.S.F.A. Forum

Continued from page one

free here in Hot Springs, Arkansas. There doctors study persons from all over the United States and Canada. It is found that of every 1,000 persons were syphilitic in 1927 (Shelbourne et al.).

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Seniors Announce Christmas Party

Approximately 250 seniors, wearing caps and gowns and bearing lighted candles will march into the dining hall singing carols the night of December 15, preceding the annual senior Christmas party, it was announced today by Kathryn Pratt, senior class president.

After dinner seniors will be entertained in the residence hall parlors at a Christmas party given by the social directors. Carolers at the homes of administrative faculty members, and at the college infirmary will follow later in the evening.

Typical Working Girl Likes Her Job and Is Admired for It

Continued from page one

so she said, "the most interesting people here."

Another girl, not an N.Y.A. student, who is employed in the library believes that in secretarial organization and set up in the library she is getting something that benefits her here and outside of college as well. "Many girls," she added, "do not know how to use the library and hesitate to ask for help. I know how to find what I want because I work here."

Still another N.Y.A. girl admitted that none of her friends here at home know that she has enrollment. When asked if she deliberately kept this information from them she said, "Oh, but what they don't know won't hurt them."

Dining room girls agree that their work interferes very little with their participation in extra curricular activities. They are of the opinion that if their work affects their grades at all, it affects them favorably.

Dumbbell Social Point

As to their opinion upon how their social standing is affected by working, the girls seem to mean girls disdaine. A majority of them believe that working has no influence whatsoever upon their social position. An exceedingly small minority, on the other hand, believe that they are looked down upon by many and appreciated by others. However, these few dining room girls do not have inferiority complexes. As one girl put it, "Snobs will be snobs here and elsewhere, and I attach little importance to the opinion of such people."

N.Y.A. girls interviewed were unanimous in saying that their work keeps them from going out for extra curricular activities and from other pastimes in which they would like to participate. Girls don't think they would study more if they did not work; others think they would not.

As a whole N.Y.A. girls do not feel that their work interferes too affected one way or the other by working.

The one attitude among working girls occurring most frequently is that of "appreciation" for self-reliance. Instead of feeling sorry for himself the working girl has the impression of being proud of her job and thankful for it.

Book Written By Dr. White Is Published

Continued from page one

Hudson River State hospital in New York.

Although this is the first book Dr. White has written and published it is not her first journalistic attempt. She has written before but her previous subjects have never covered so wide a range of thought and study as does her last undertaking.

Libraries Used for Research

In time of research most of my writing was done during the summer months while I visited different universities," says Dr. White. "I have used the libraries at McGill university, Canada, Boston university, Massachusetts, Albany university, New York, and the New York city library to do some research work also. I have also studied in Great Britain," she added, "and some of my material was gathered in libraries abroad."

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Johnson Will Talk Sunday

Prophetic Movement In Israel to Be Topic

How prophets, the heart of the Hebrew religion, form the basis of the modern social gospel will be illustrated by Dr. J. E. Johnson, Y.M.C.A. secretary and Bible instructor at the University of Florida, when he speaks here December 5 at the Vesper services, Dr. Johnson's talk, "The Prophetic Movement in Israel," is part of the program planned by the local Y.W.C.A. in observance of Bible Sunday.

The speaker, who claims that he has always been "vitally interested in studying," is a graduate of Clemson, South Carolina, and has spent two degrees from Yale university. In addition, he has studied at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

Dr. Johnson not only has had instructional experience in the Y.M.C.A.'s at Yale, in Kentucky, and in Florida, but also has traveled for Y.M.C.A.'s in Ohio, North Carolina, and South Carolina. He recently made a trip through the committee which was in charge of a short course in religion at Camp Roosevelt, near Gainesville.

Convention of Alumni Council Will Be Held Here During February

A general convention of Division No. 1 of the American Alumni council, which approximately 40 alumni secretaries and presidents of alumni associations are expected to attend, will be held at Florida State college, February 4-5, with the college Alumni association as host.

Mrs. Ruth C. Reeves, director of the district and alumnae secretary at Stanford university, and Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the Stanford alumnae association, as general chairman of arrangements.

The third district, comprised of six states, includes Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Alabama.

Eyman On Speaking Tour of the Southeast

Continued from page one

news broadcasting staff of the club. After leaving Ft. Lauderdale Dean Eyman will go to Winter Garden to assist in the formation of an alumnae club there. Dean Eyman is a graduate of the class '26, is chiefly responsible for the talks of the Alumnae club in Winter Garden.

Dean Kyman will return to Tallahassee on December 15.

This and similar tours of the state made by faculty members of the college will take the place of F.S.C.W. week, due to difficulties encountered by the artists from the setting aside of a definite week for members of the faculty to visit the alumnae clubs throughout the state.

Pranks, Potatoes, People Form Material for Campus Chatters

Conversations at Midnight in College Sessions Take Wide Range of Trivial Topics for Students

Conversations on campus range from such light and trivial topics as pranks, past experiences, sweet potatoes, air castles, and trunk meetings to the much more ponderous subjects of religion, modern governments, newspapers, and governmental ownership.

As the dinner hour rolls around girls, curled upon beds or lounging around the dormitory rooms, begin conversations starting on a light vein but often turning to more serious subjects as the conversation wears on.

"Let's all have a reunion in 1945 at Daytona Beach," someone suggests. Quickly everyone assents and then the discussion of future careers or marriages are brought to the front.

Air Castles Built

Everyone builds air castles as to what she is going to do, explains the home she is going to possess, and lit sly drifts into an explanation of her ideal man. Since men are a favorite topic all chime in. "You will never find a man like that! In fact after four years up here you will have to drag a man to the altar," says disillusioning Sue.

But everyone comes back to earth with a bump as the air is released from the bubble which had been supported by their fleeting thoughts.

Memory Given

Perhaps the girls have gotten sentimental and started up topics of home, and then with reminiscences about the bygone days when school was fun and lessons and grades a push-over.

"Oh," screams Jean.

"Pat, the practical joker, has just slipped the chair from under her unsuspecting friend. Such a scene in the process of sitting down on the last empty chair in the room. Now minutes are spent in the frequent in planning pie beds, cold cream dissolving in shoes, and tin cans, and concealed alarm clocks set at different hours during the night.

Usually right after an 11:30 Belle pops in to finish an argument with her roommates on some subject that has occupied her last hour. Thus governments, dictatorship, religion, music, and newspaper policy are discussed. Governmental ownership and religion brings on such heated controversies that they are continued through the day and are brought up at odd moments when all should be deeply engrossed in other subjects.

Hotter Session Held

The room is crowded with people sitting as comfortably as could be expected on the floor, on one of those nights when the cold zones in for a real heifer session. The trend on this occasion runs along the general line of candidates, marriages, husbands, fashions, coiffures, and holiday plans.

"How about a truth meeting" asks Sue.

This is the time when your friends tell you all your faults and you accept criticism gracefully.

Styles Discussed

Near the end of the month Jo pops in with her new Vogue. Soon some economics major, to everyone uses the book, becomes a stolen half hour on short skirts, long skirts, and the winter colors. Peggy sees the Vogue coat that she just must have and those dainty accessories which would look lovely with her present outfit. Oh! for a million dollars and more time for a real discussion on new modes in the world of fashion.

"Oooh! What a quarterly' exclaims Jane coming in wet dragging feet and a heavy heart from her last lessons and grades. Immediately "profs" and their faculties are discussed.

Subject Played

Saturday when football games are roared over radios and dancing sounds issue from the rooms along the corridor, six minute turn lightly, ever so lightly to the world of sports.

"Bet you a Goody-special on the Sweet Shop Arms" yells Marge over the noise of radio.

Take you up on that smarty replies Pee.

With this remark the game is dismissed and it is over 'I-feel-lonely' feels the bill.



A conviction coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect it's "Victorian",
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.

Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public — giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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Championship In Tennis Won By Loucks-Love

Faculty-Student Matches End With Defeat For Miller-White Team

Playing a consistent game, Mr. [illegible] Loucks and Mattie Lou [illegible] took the first and third sets, [illegible] 6-1, of the faculty-student tennis matches to defeat Dr. [illegible] Miller and Betty White in the tournament finals yesterday afternoon. Dr. Miller and his partner took the second set, 12-[illegible] after a series of long-drawn games.

The first set was well con-[illegible] D. Miller's smashing [illegible], and Betty White's steady [illegible] almost balancing the steady playing by Mr. Loucks and [his] partner who took the set at [illegible]. In the second set, after win-[ning] [illegible] games each, the two [teams] alternated winning, keep-[ing] [neck] and neck, until finally [Dr.] Miller and Betty White came [through] to win the set, 12-10. [illegible] game was hard played, [many] of them being won only [after] being deuced time and time [again]. Mr Loucks' net work w[as] [illegible] good and he played a [well]-balanced consistent game [illegible] by his partner, [Mattie] Lou Love. Dr. Miller's [illegible] and Betty White's [illegible] recoveries were dis-[played] to good advantage in this [set] which was 22 games long.

The third set was short, 6-1, as [the] Loucks-Love team became [more] aggressive and tightened up [their] [illegible] play. Often [illegible] behind the base line [illegible] long low [illegible] returns were excep-[illegible] with the [illegible] playing of the [illegible].

Sports Squints

Today we can look back with regret and longing to the activities of a week ago. No more red, white and purple caps, no more green and gold feathers, no more Odd-Even pep meetings, no more cavorting cheer leaders until next Thanksgiving rolls around again. All of us can sit back on our heels and think about those team games last Thursday and be proud of either team that we happen to belong to. Thank heaven that the wins were split fifty-fifty or we might have had a riot around here as an outlet for those bottled up spirits.

The continuous rain and gray skies didn't phase the basketball and volleyball fans one little bit, and if anything the dreary weather heightened the optimism of team backers. Excited Odds and Evens hung over the balcony rail, shouted till they were hoarse, sang team songs and had a generally big time. Parents got a good idea of how their offspring act under the stress of circumstances, and we're willing to bet that some of them thought their daughters were better bouncing backs that day than they were 18 or 20 years ago.

What's [illegible] we hear about the possibility of a hockey festival here sometime in the dim future??? Well, anyhow, regardless of how dim the future may be the idea sounds plenty good to us. Some people see[m] to think that after Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games are over the sport's season is a thing of the past. Maybe the word festival attached to another sport would stir up a bit of enthusiasm.

At least the student body is doing their part to keep the faculty sport minded this year. While they still have a finger in the pie with winding up the faculty-student tennis matches, the play-night committee steps in for a [nice] follow-up program with a faculty-student playnight where faculty and students can recreate together in a game of bridge, table tennis, shuffle-board or what have you. Sprint on to the "Ad" building and get all signed up for your faculty guest.

Freshmen, heed this warning, and learn from your elders. One good upperclassman decided that since she had neglected the fine art of tennis in her ultra youthful years that now was the time to get down to it and finish rounding out that personality. So with light feet and a satisfied feeling over her decision she pranced out to the court last week. But after an afternoon of chasing balls the tired feeling began coming on. The following morning found her in the class of "untouchables."

It looks as though we've got to wait till way next year before we can start getting pepped up over those intra-mural games. Oh well, next year isn't very far off when you remember that the Christmas holidays start in two weeks and that by the time we return to our old alma mater the new year will have begun. Intra-murals will get under way some time in January, and that's when we can see an eyeful of Greek letter competition.

We're offering a vote of thanks to those gym teachers who have proven during the last few weeks that they realize their students are susceptible to the cold weather and that there are some days that are chilly enough so that it is impossible to get warm even after a half hour of brisk exercise. Bouquets to those teachers who have allowed their hearts and heads to dictate that they should either call their classes for meetings indoors or else not require the students to put on gym suits. Well do we remember a few cases of last year when students were forced to dress for every class, and were not even allowed to observe in golf classes in spite of colds or other reasons.

In the Virginia Reel that was presented as part of the program at playnight last Friday, we might say that a certain gym teacher looked as though she were enjoying herself even more than the students who were also taking part in it.

Fencing Bouts Will Be Given

Program to Be Presented During Play Night

An exhibition in fencing will feature the play night program tonight. This will be presented by the extra-curricular class in fencing, under the direction of Marie Joffre.

The first number on the program will be an exhibition of the fundamentals employed in fencing given by a group of beginners. Of the two bouts to be held one will be by beginning fencers and the other by advanced students.

Those taking part in the exhibition are Elizabeth Whittington, Vivian Adams, Julia Peters, Doris Dorner, Anna Kurtz, Ida Mary Scharfschwerdt, Barbara Lindner, Mary Chazel, Miss Hope Harrin, and Mary Beth Casall.

Marjorie Harris and Dorothy Donnely will participate in the beginners bout, and Elaine Fleischer and Marie Joffre will participate in the advanced fencers bout. Miss Mary Settle will direct the bouts.

A new beginners' class will start December 9.

Former Basketball Coach Is Discovered on Campus

S. R. Doyle Could Give Aspirants Few Pointers On How to Become Crack Players of Game

By ANNE LANGE

Perhaps S. R. Doyle, college registrar, could give basketball aspirants on this campus a few pointers on how to become crack players. Back in 1908-19, Mr. Doyle coached the first Aldenbridge, La., girls' basketball team to the state championship for three successive years.

Starts With Boys' Team

It all happened when, as a psychological disciplinary measure he took the boys of his class on a fishing trip down by the old stream. There the boys told him that they were interested in basketball. At that time basketball was a new sensation sweeping the country like the "Big Apple" of today. Although Mr. Doyle had scarcely heard of it, never seen a basketball game, much less a basketball, he decided that he would coach the boys.

Then the boys and Coach Doyle set about building a court and getting equipment. Secretly, he made a hasty journey to Shreveport, La., where the sport was more firmly established. From the Y. W. C. A. leader he procured a rule book to study.

Soon after the boys got their court under way—they were starting from the ground up—the girls asked Mr. Doyle if it were not possible for them to organize a team. A bit uncertain of his ability as a coach of two teams, he finally consented to coach them, too.

Many nights found Coach Doyle studying his rule book when he should have been preparing for the following day's assignment. However, he started this new project and it was his job to see it a reality. His visits to Shreveport became more frequent. Mr. Doyle attended every basketball game he could to learn the game more thoroughly and to further his coaching ability.

Girls Show More Interest

Gradually the beginning coach and his teams whipped into shape. From the first the girls showed more interest in the game and came into the limelight. Neighboring teams challenged the girls for games. They met the challengers away from home and returned with victory on their side.

By that time the team was beginning to feel a little "chesty." When they received an invitation to play an undefeated Arkansas team, the team and the coach gladly accepted. The squad and coach arrived in Arkansas on a pile of hay in a wagon drawn by harnessed horses. Luckily, the Aldenbridge girls snatched a startling victory from the Arkansas demons. Jubilant they wired home: "We have met the enemy and they are ours 14-13."

This victory gave the new team a little courage, the team challenged Shreveport—the strongest team in the county. When the visiting team came to Aldenbridge all the townspeople were there; all busines activity ceased; it was a holiday. Led on by the gallant support of the cheerers the home girls took the game from the visitors. At last they had beaten their most powerful opponent. The newly found team had whipped a team which had been at the game longer than the Aldenbridge squad.

Get State Championship

From then on, nothing could stop the amazing team and the wizard coach. The next year they bagged the state championship. For two more years they firmly held their state title—all with the guidance of a coach who had never seen a basketball.

Many hearts lamented the loss of the guiding coach when he resigned his position in Shreveport to embark on his college career. Despite his many investments in basketball equipment, ranging from basketballs to the charming knee bloomers worn by the girl players—Mr. Doyle saved enough money to start his college education at Ouchita college in Arkadelphia, Ark. No sooner had he become oriented there than he was asked to coach the girls' basketball team on the campus. During his four-year stay there he guided a good, hard-fighting basketball team.

When he received a position teaching in Hugo, Okla., after his graduation Mr. Doyle found himself mostly a coach—and also a mathematics teacher. For five years Coach Doyle worked on the high school teams and put out more crack teams—but not state champions.

As a crowning glory to his wonderful work with the Aldenbridge team, there is still a picture of the squad—black bloomers and middy blouses—in the Spaulding rule book for 1908-10.

Faculty To Be Guests At Gym

Play Night Is Planned For Next Friday

Faculty and students will join in bridge, ping-pong, shuffleboard, bowling, and dancing next Friday night at the gym. The first part of the evening from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock will be devoted entirely to special features for the entertainment of the faculty guests. The latter part of the program will consist of the regular weekly dancing in the gym.

All students may bring as many faculty guests to the play night as they wish. The arrangements for inviting the faculty members are the same as those used for the faculty-student dinners.

Students will sign the faculty guest's name on the W.A.A. bulletin board on the lower floor of the Wescott building Tuesday. The student should also check which activity in which they wish to participate. This will avoid confusion in having people signed up for two entertainments which will take place the same time.

There will be both a booby and a high score prize offered in the bridge game, which will be played during the entire evening.

Intra-Mural Games Will Be Postponed

Marie Joffre, chairman of intra-murals, announced this week that intra-murals will not start until Wednesday after the Christmas holidays. Before the holidays, notices will be sent to all the athletic managers of all campus organizations informing them of the dates, rules, and conditions of entering teams. They are asked to notify the intramural manager if they are not entering a team.

Dance Academy Offers Courses

Rumba, Tango, Fox Trot Taught to Students

The rumba, the tango, fox trot and all other types of dancing except tap are offered at the La Gardeur Dancing Academy, the first dancing academy which Florida State students have ever been allowed to attend.

Miss Mildred Roberts, of Palmetto, is Mr. La Gardeur's new dancing partner. She has done professional work with Mr. La Gardeur previously and is considered by him to be one of the best fitted persons for her present position in the state.

Resident chaperone, Mrs. C. J. Cornell, is at the academy at all times and is college approved.

All classes are arranged for the convenience of the students who may make appointments for lessons at any time. The classes will be segrated according to the ability. Lessons will be given between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. only.

Special arrangements have been made in the office of the Dean of Women concerning the students who are signed up for courses at the academy.

The academy is also holding classes as a part of the extra curricula program at the Demonstration school which is open only to the students of the Demonstration school.

New Treasurer Elected And Appointments Made At Tarpon Club Meeting

At the last meeting of the Tarpon club held recently, Ellagene Bivans was elected treasurer and various business items were discussed.

It was decided that the members should meet every Monday afternoon at 4:30 for swimming practice and regular meetings. At the same time a social committee composed of Virginia Makemson, Dorothy Rickards, and Virginia Rood was appointed, and Frances Weber was chosen to keep the club scrap book up to date.

Speaker Cites New Frontiers of Education

Continued from page one

the right to wh[illegible] play is not having a chan[ce] [illegible] now normal[ly] [illegible] natural [illegible] being destroyed by the [growth] of cities and [paved] roads. The modern gymnasium is [not] a substitute for the old [illegible] and sandlots. It provides the modern child the opportunity to play [illegible] without endangering his life by playing in [the] streets where traffic is heavy. For this reason the building of public playgrounds and gymnasiums is important to the development of future generations.

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Continued from page one

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Continued on page [illegible]

WHAT PRICE GLORY? WHAT PRICE POISE? WHAT PRICE POPULARITY? DANCING!

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Do you spend the evening on the dance floor with one man, or do you get "a grand rush?" A good dancer is never a sitter-outer, and her escort is never "stuck!" Can you dance, or do you THINK you can dance?

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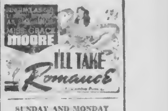
If you are a beginner, there is still time for you to become a danceable partner before the Christmas holidays. If you are now a comparatively good dancer, there is ample time for you to learn new steps and get back in practice.

Also, we are inaugurating special classes for members of the college faculty and staff. In our new instructress, Miss Mildred Roberts, will be found one of Florida's outstanding dancers. Her charm and personality immediately wins for her the confidence of every student.

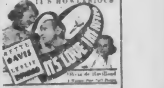
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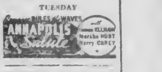
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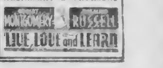
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



The Florida Flambeau

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Students Respond To Syphilis Education

The largest audience of students that ever attended an N. S. F. A. meeting came to hear the subject of syphilis and its accompanying venereal diseases discussed Tuesday night. Perhaps it was curiosity that brought them, a curiosity to know something about these diseases, their manner of contagion and the ultimate methods of diagnosis and treatment. Someone has said that this curiosity was morbid, but that phrase smacks of the age which the Daily Democrat has so aptly described in an editorial as "the horse-hair sofa era of American life."

A smug attitude toward our presumptive immunity may result from this meeting, since the improbability of those living in our economic level ever contracting the disease was stressed. However, it would seem that we as college students can contribute our part by becoming educated, by using and spreading our knowledge and by sponsoring progressive measures taken up by groups in our communities. One of these is the compulsory Wasserman test required in many cities of Negro and white employees, particularly those working in restaurants. Even if we don't think that we need the test or other tests for venereal disease we shouldn't dismiss the subject with a snap of our fingers. Sociologically it can not be dismissed so easily. We cannot divorce ourselves from something of such wide-spread effects, and logically we don't want to, for we have only to remind ourselves that we are in college for only four years and that our life is to be spent back in our communities.

It seems too bad that the students Tuesday night did not take a stand which would have been more far-reaching than on our own campus. Of course education must start at home but not end there. Since last week the college has received much publicity about its attitude, both in the news and editorial columns of Florida papers, and it seems to be one of the first to blaze the collegiate trail in Florida concerning venereal disease education. However, individually, we can accomplish something, and it is hoped that students who did not attend the forum will become acquainted with the facts about syphilis and the venereal diseases and that all will take advantage of the Wasserman tests available at the infirmary.

What About These Dance Regulations?

Last Saturday at the Thanksgiving dance considerable confusion and not a little complaint resulted from a ruling which allowed no one to leave the physical education building during intermission. Although girls and their dates were allowed to sign up and go outside to smoke during the dance they were not allowed to go outside at all during the intermission and they were not allowed to smoke inside the building.

Realizing that dances at a women's college are conducted necessarily under more regulations than elsewhere, it still seems unreasonable that girls and their dates should not be allowed to leave the place of dancing during intermission which is obviously the time to go out and smoke. Why should there be an intermission at all if the dancers must stay cooped up in the foyer of the gym?

Since social occasions on this campus are rather rare anyway, it seems a shame to make them less enjoyable by needless petty regulations. The point can be made, too, that certainly as much freedom could be allowed those attending campus dances as those signing up for regular dates on campus. If the honor system is applied to those who entertain their dates on campus why can't it be applied to those who attend dances given in college buildings? There is just as much opportunity in ordinary dates for girls to break the rules as on the dance occasions and surely there is no more incentive at these special functions.

Cutting Credit Hours

The posting on Wednesday of a list of almost 150 students whose credit hours were to have been reduced because of over-cutting in particular courses has brought forcibly to the attention of the campus the drastic change of procedure in dealing with this contingency. Because this is the first quarter that the present system has been in effect, a modification has been made allowing students to recoup their losses by deducting their overdrafts from the cuts allowed them for the second quarter. It has been definitely stated, however, that "no such allowance will be made in the future."

This, then, would seem an opportune time for reviewing the present cut situation and attempting to impress upon all students, and especially seniors, the insecurity of their positions. The average student taking the usual number of hours has at the end of four years only the minimum required for graduation: loss of credits this semester might be made up for during the next term, but any further deficiencies for the senior would mean failure to graduate.

To this upperclassmen who have been under a different system every year this present one, allowing as it does no leeway whatsoever, seems particularly stringent. In the eyes of the administration, however, it seems more nearly perfect than any ever tried before. Criticism has developed among students on two main points. First, since only a certain number of cuts are allowed in any one subject, students having Saturday classes are automatically limited as to week-end cuts regardless of how many are granted.

Last year's arrangement allowing all cuts to be taken in one subject, if so desired, was abused to such a point that some classes were virtually never attended. This difference of opinion arises primarily from a fundamental disagreement between faculty and students to the purpose of cuts. The former hold that cuts are intended for emergencies only; if no emergencies arise, no cuts should be taken. The students, on the other hand, following the philosophy of the Supreme Court and their own desires, interpret "necessary and proper" to mean "convenient and useful." A theoretical difference is hard to argue down, but changes in opinions are constantly made and this point may somehow be remedied.

The second and most important disagreement lies with the deduction of credit hours for overcutting. Although in the eyes of the Cut committee this is a reasonable procedure, in the student mind it appears almost "illegal."

Four years ago the number of cuts taken over the allowed number was deducted from the number of quality points earned during the semester. The objection to this system voiced by the administration is not entirely clear. "If a student can cut every week and make an A," they hold, "by what right can her grade be cut?" This sounds logical enough on the surface but it seems not to cover the question completely. In the first place the letter grade was not actually cut. Whatever it was, it was recorded and the quality points deducted were noted in a separate column. An A in a three-hour course provided six extra quality points that could be applied where necessary. This system provided true gradations, the student being able to take cuts in proportion to her ability as shown by her grades.

"If a student can cut every week and make A, by what right can her grade be cut?" Surely by some better right than her credit hours. The gravity of a loss of credit hours is tremendous. On transfer to other colleges only the reduced hours will be sent. If a senior lacks even fractional hours in a major for which there are no closely allied fields offering one or two hour courses, she must give up graduation and take an extra three hours by correspondence before receiving her diploma through the mails. After four years of reasonably hard work, it would be anti-climactic, to say the least, to miss graduation because of a chance over-cut in one subject because three cuts were taken instead of two.

Definitely it seems that something should be done about this aspect of the cut system.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Congress Has The Stage This Week

Congress held everyone's attention this week, perhaps by its failure to do anything except prepare to do something. The northern representatives in the House dashed around trying to get eight more names on a petition to remove the wage-hour bill from the rules committee and place it on the floor for consideration. The objections to this came from southern members who asserted that the bill, by equalizing northern and southern wage conditions, would be disadvantageous to the South. In an attempt to bully the gentlemen from Dixie the industrial and urban Yankees threatened in retaliation to blast the cotton provisions from the farm bill. At the same time, the A. F. of L. took the side of the Southerners and called an executive meeting to draw up amendments which they would propose in case the bill were released from its confinement.

Financial matters also succeeded in causing the Congressmen to hop around. The chairman of the senate finance committee berated the corporation tax law and sided with the President in wishing, not its repeal, but its immediate revision. Roosevelt demanded a reduction of \$100,000,000 in the Federal appropriations for highways, with a resultant outburst of protests from both houses, and requested that any donations under the farm bill be kept below \$500,000,000 in order to decrease governmental expenses.

• • •

At the instigation of the President, Congress also looked into the Chief's multi-million dollar building plan, particularly in regard to amending the National Housing act so as to make its conditions more lenient. Under the new system, the financing costs for individual builders would be lessened and national mortgage associations would be permitted to engage in large building projects under the protection of the government. The cut in cost would come from lowering the 21 percent first payment required now to 10 percent and also from reducing monthly installments \$5 or \$10. The chairman of the R. F. C. in a speech Wednesday, gave his approval to the plan, stating that it would not increase the government's financial burden.

• • •

Encouraged perhaps by Roosevelt's demands for more business activity, the railroads this week put in their bid for a little attention. They begged the Interstate Commerce commission for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates and a limited increase in passenger fees in order to raise their annual income \$517,000,000. To substantiate this request, the Association of American Railroads stated that the income for October 1935 was 29 million dollars less than for the same month last year and the president of the Baltimore and Ohio line pleaded that, without the desired relief, the railroads would have to discontinue some of their services.

• • •

Some other American problems

Continued on page five

And Others Say. . . . .

"Why have classes?" demands an editorial taken from *The Carolinian* where it was reprinted from the *Daily Tar Heel*, both publications of the University of North Carolina. It presents a fresh, and not impractical, viewpoint on the accepted organization of college students.

"Two weeks ago there was a jesting suggestion that the class ranks — Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior — be abolished. Forget the jest for just a moment—what about the fool idea?

"Seriously, what good do the titles of Sophomore and Senior do now, in a school so large that class unity is practically impossible?

Class rankings do perpetuate these conditions: first year men are subject to "freshman" hazing, moral and physical, extra-curricular promotions, honorary societies cling to the same years-in-school consideration; men who flunk out of their "categories" suffer an embarrassment which could be eliminated under any scheme whereby students only come to the University to "register for study."

"Free from the outworn, empty class title, a University student could still be orientated by a special committee at the opening of school, could immediately step into valuable associations with older men if he is susceptible enough. He could devote excess energy and extra time to sports, societies, and the regular run of extra-curriculars (which should 'pick up' with the abolition of the weak class structures). He can dance by joining an inexpensive dance club, if the occasion demands; and if he doesn't want to dance, he won't be forced to spend his money for 'class' bids. His student government can go along just as well as, if not better than it is going along now, with representation coming not from empty classes, but from sections of the campus, for example. Might change your politics around considerably.

"There are other implications to the radical suggestions; but there are enough for the present. Think it over."

The two colleges, Fordham and Michigan State, have in effect at present plans to service their graduates which might be considered by any college where students receive training. An editorial on the two plans from *The Michigan State News* is reprinted here:

"Fordham, believing that no corporation puts an expensive product on the market, without being sure that it will serve its buyers well, has decided o do the same thing with its graduates. Provided they go out on a job and do not succeed, Fordham proposes to take them back again and revise them so that they will be successful in their line of work. An ingenious scheme, one that will take years of experience, this nevertheless seems to be a step in the right direction.

"Here, at Michigan State, the most comparable service to graduates is the education department's annual clinic for beginning teachers who have gone out from here the preceding June. After several weeks of teaching, the embryonic pedagogues are invited back to discuss their problems and to point out weaknesses in the college's teacher-training. As it is handled, the clinic probably does the department more good than it

Continued on page five

Collegiate Comeback

With all the fuss about cuts the registrar's office maintains a superior silence. People who have been quivering in their boots about whether or not (justly or otherwise) they are recorded as having overcut since the quarter started or at Thanksgiving are told kindly that "no information, can be given out," and Rome has spoken! Maybe they have the idea that mystery lends enchantment or something.

• • • •

The Thanksgiving dance is probably the beginning of a new era of freedom at F. S. C. W. Simply by signing in and out a little book, people were allowed to go out and smoke; that is, at any time but intermission—don't ask us why. Anyhow we admire the way it was carried out—freedom, with just the proper amount of restraint. Too bad, though, for those that smoke a great deal. They probably had a good case of writer's cramp next day.

• • • •

And then there's the faculty member (noted for the ambiguity of his frequent statements) who thinks that the most beneficial thing about horseback riding is the contacts one makes. We think a great deal depends upon the manner in which these contacts are made, if you get what we mean.

• • • •

Local talent sneaks into the limelight again with a poem to end all poems. It was overlooked by the Distaff last month, why, we don't know. Perhaps it's because it lacks that delicious vagueness which so intrigues the average reader.

PAUSE

The quietness of the misty garden,
Of Thou and I and Something yet, Sarella.
Limping over the pale, cool grass of dawning,
The crippled broken Thing that was our Love.

• • • •

A high school hearty who visited our fair institution over the week-end took one look at the cheese-egg-rice combination which graced the tables Saturday noon and asked calmly, "What's that, and when do we get the main dish?" She'd better get her appetite under control before she arrives here for permanent schooling.

• • • •

Some of the alums that dropped by for "Homecoming" were mightily displeased over the fact that there's no more dancing on Friday night except out at the gym. Some people always have something to gripe about. Don't they realize that we have Saturday classes for which we simply must prepare? Of course we could go to the library and leave sorority houses free for dancing, but then . . .

• • • •

There are approximately 22 more shoplifting days until Xmas—roommates, please note.

Maybe this explains why some of us who are always so busy never startle the community with our grades:

• • • •

See if you can figure this out. It only takes time.

Uh coed sed
"Whss tht?"
Th ed nswrd,
"Flwrs."
(Thn ah kssd hm.)
"O, u shunt uv . . ."
"Whi nt?"
"Thrye fr mi Mthr."
—Exchange.

• • • •

If the attendance at N. S. F. A. forum last Tuesday doesn't say something for the argument that if we had topics of interest at convocation we wouldn't need compulsory attendance, we are willing to hold our peace for the rest of the year and even give up the three cuts we have for next semester—having already used this semester's cuts.

• • • •

Some day schools will have rooms where the pupils may rest and rest periods will appear on the schedules, according to A. G. Ireland, of the New Jersey department of public instruction. We don't ask that. All we ask is that teachers learn to modify their voices during classes. It is awfully annoying to have a harsh voice breaking into one's sleep every two minutes. Furthermore, it's bad on the nerves.

• • • •

This idea of wearing wool stockings isn't at all bad. Of course the main idea is to help the poor Chinese, but we can't help realizing that the wool stockings will be much warmer—and how it will save on the stocking bills!

• • • •

Don't blame these goofy definitions on us, someone sent them to us—and furthermore, we think they're funny.

Abbey—abbey New Year.
Hot—a simple abode.
Born—where cows are kept.
Diploma—the guy who comes to fix the sink.
Nose—understands.
Languish—speech.

• • • •

A certain group of ten girls found quite a surprise when they walked into the dining room for Thanksgiving dinner to find that their place cards had disappeared, that their table was being occupied, and that they had to leave and eat wherever they could find places. We wouldn't be surprised if the gals were quite annoyed. Equal rights and all that—we're jeffing.

• • • •

A girl who had her Dad up last week evidently didn't worry at all about taking care of him in the dining room. Saturday morning at breakfast she chewed happily on a muffin or what have you and finally spoke aloud, "Wonder if Pop mad. breakfast." Picture Pop dashing madly through the door and chasing an usher down the aisle in search of a place—just any place!

• • • •

Now that the list has been posted announcing those who have credit hours deducted for sle[eping] through classes or just plain overcutting there'll be a lot of upperclassmen who are free men once more. The cut system has been changed so often in the past that we're beginning to wonder if it will ever really settle down and light some place. More could be said but at times silence is golden.

Education Gets Attention Agai[n]

The Junior High School
By M. E. Herriott

Dr. M. E. Herriott, principal of the C[illegible] Junior High school in Los Angeles, w[rites in] the December Atlantic about the aims [of his] school and other Los Angeles junior high s[chools] in the field of progressive education.

To fulfill its purpose Dr. Herriott belie[ves the] school should, among other things, emp[hasize] learning for the joy of learning or for the r[ecog]nized usefulness of the knowledge taught, [make] the school a place for wholesome adole[scent] living rather than a place where one is [iso]lated against the ills of adulthood; for[mulate] contributions of many fields of knowledge [to] children's obvious needs and endeavors [rather] than teaching factual material in isolation.

One of the changes the Los Angeles sc[hools] have undergone is the establishment of a [two] grade system consisting of two marks. "S" [means] "satisfactory achievement within the child's [na]tive endowment and present development." "N" means "needs to improve, not achie[ving] reasonable expectancy for that child." Dr. [Her]riott believes this remedies the inexact, m[islead]ing, and arbitrary method of grading by num[bers].

Another interesting innovation of the Lo[s An]geles junior high schools is the social [living] course, a combination of two former co[urses,] English and social studies. Approximately [one] third of the school day is devoted to this [sub]ject, which is taught by just one teacher. [An] advantage of this plan, the author believ[es, is] that it affords the school an opportunity [to be] organized more nearly as a community. [The] social living class is the center of the p[upil's] school day; it is his home in which he [lives] as he lives, and from which e goes out into [the] school to take up the study of specializ[ed subjects.] (P. C.)

• • • •

Problem Mothers
By Katharine Winant

"For the twenty years [illegible] lived [illegible] town, I've heard students [illegible] two junior colleges [illegible] go home for the quarterly [illegible] mothers would be [illegible] reluctance [illegible] face [illegible] two [illegible] legs [illegible] isms, [illegible] their reluctance to [illegible] writes Katharine Winant in the Decem[ber issue] of the Forum.

The author writes that even though [illegible] legians articulated the expression, the [chil]dren borrow it upon occasion. Mothers a[re] active problems when they refuse to re[lease] a hold on their mature children. Such m[others] identify themselves with them to the [extent] where they are handicapped in leading their [own] lives. They dictate their decisions, su[pervise] their social and professional interests, c[laim] them for emotional sustenance, and many o[ther] things.

This barnacle hold challenges their tolera[nce,] Miss Winant writes. Where we children rec[og]nize ourselves as adults with the minds [and] achievements of men and women, our mo[thers] persist in seeing us only as their children. [And] this is why so many of us are spiritually [alien]ated from our own homes.

Miss Winant concludes that she has ne[ver] known a problem mother who was not bless[edly] unconscious of her impositions on the aff[ec]tion of her children. Yet fatuous disregard [of] the laws of human nature is no more excuse [for] leniency than fatuous disregard of man-ma[de] laws. And certainly it can do as much dam[age.] (B. S.)

• • • •

Where Jews Succeed
By Louis L. Newman

In a reply to an earlier article written by [illegible] Feuerlicht, Louis L. Newman says in the De[cember] Forum that Jews are just like o[ther] people only more so. Hence it is not surpris[ing] that, when an individual Jew gives an ex[pres]sion of self-hate, he does so with quite extra[or]dinary fervor as Mr. Feuerlicht did in his arti[cle].

According to the author, Jews meet pre[ju]dice with dignity, they are winning laurels [in] scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricula[r ac]tivities in the universities, they are represen[ta]tive citizens in cities large and small, [their] rabbis are outstanding radio speakers and [oc]casionally "dereligionized" non-Jews look [to] them as a fountainhead of religious informa[tion] and inspiration.

Mr. Newman writes, "We are told to look [to] the promise of the future rather than the [illegible] of the past—it shall be easy then, because [we] shall have returned from the Wailing Wal[l to] the normal paths of light." A sneer at the Wa[il]ing Wall as an emblem of Jewish behav[ior] smacks of the attitude of those tourists in [the] new Palestine who imagine they have seen [the] entire life of the Yishub or Jewish Settleme[nt] when they have watched a few grey bear[ds] swinging in prayer before this memento of [the] ancient temple.

Jews "fail" in a Feuerlicht who malprises a[nd] maligns himself and his people, who "befo[uls] his own nest." But Jews "succeed" in th[e] young pioneer, who when a visitor protest[ed] that it would take 100 years to make Palestine['s] bare hills fertile again, replied: "What are [a] hundred years in the life of the Eternal P[eo]ple?" (B. S.)

The Social Week

Alpha Omicron Pi Members Plan Elaborate Week-End

The first Alpha Omicron Pi ...e Day and Alumnae reunion is ...g observed this week-end by ...ocal chapter

The date was chosen so that it ...ld coincide with and center ...und the Founders' Day celebra... The alumnae group, head... by Miss Elizabeth Markey and ...s Ruth Bryan of Lakeland, are ...ected in large numbers from ... parts of the state as well as ...m Georgia.

A full program of events has ... planned for the visiting ... There will be an in...al get-together Friday night ... 7:30 to 10:30 at the chapter ...se on Palm Court. A welcome ... be given each alumna as she ... in addition to singing and ...rmal discussions.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock ... alumnae meeting will be held ... Ruge Hall for the purpose of ...ganizing the alumnae of the ...e into a flexible unit so that ...y can function easily. Follow... the meeting there will be an ... luncheon.

An informal tea will be given ...urday afternoon from 4:30 to ...0 in the chapter house in honor ... two oational officers and the ... The active members, ...ges, and rushees have also ... invited. The refreshments of ... open face sandwiches, mints, ... cake will carry out the color ...eme of red and white. Chapter ...mbers dressed in white will ...

The Dutch Kitchen, decorated ...h red and white flowers and ... white tapers, will be the scene ... a formal banquet Saturday ...t at 7 o'clock. The place cards ... be red with a white back...und and will have the jacque...ot rose in the upper left hand ...ner. During the banquet Miss ...rothy Dean, of Atlanta, the na...al second vice-president, will give a talk on the social service work in Kentucky, of which Bland Morrow is the head. Mrs. Mary Taylor, district superintendent, will then speak on the founding of A. O. Pi, some of its history, and its present status. Toward the close of the banquet a large birthday cake with forty red candles will be brought in to commemorate another birthday of A. O. Pi. The sorority banquet song will end the dinner.

Later in the evening Mrs. Taylor will oe in charge of a formal chapter meeting at the A. O. Pi house.

Miss Elizabeth Markey and Miss Ruth Bryan of Lakeland have charge of plans for the alumnae. Miss Mary Lee Davis, of Lakeland, Miss Helen Davis, of Orlando, Miss Ruth Daniels, of Lakeland, and Miss Lenora Altman, of Wodville, are among the visiting alumnae.

Members of the Alpha Pi chapter of A. O. Pi who will be hostesses for the week-end are Betty Bary, president; Betty McMullen, vice-president; Hasel Noe, secretary; Mary Finney, treasurer; Jane Sutton, panhellenic delegate; Janet Cook, historian; Julia Daniel, corresponding secretary; Maybeth Goss, Margaret Tyler, and Jane Sutton.

This Week

Continued from page four

...t have been hanging in the air ... quite a while continued to ...er around without deciding ...re to land. The C. I. O. and ...F of L. snapped at each other ... debated whether to renounce ...h other or to settle their dif...ences by a conference between ... respective leaders. The stock ...rket remained apathetic ex...t for a few small drops and a ...e prodding by the threat of ...eral intervention. In New ...k LaGuardia pledged formal ...giance to the labor party and ...sequently renewed the rumor ... he will run for president in ...0 under the banner of a third ...ty. The New Dealers also made ... imprint by suing, under the ...rman Anti-trust act, the West... Union telegraph company and ... Postal Telegraph and Cable ...pany for monopolizing inter...e telegraphic communication.

* * *

In the Old World, the Fascists ... some more moral and actual ...tories as Germany appeared to ...aining her demand for colo...s and Japan waded further ... China. On a Nazi "thanks...ng day," Hitler told numerous ...asants that their economic ...ubles resulted from a lack of ...story and two days later re...ed the pleasant news that ...gland and France agreed "in ...nciple" to his desire for ex...nsion. These two countries fur...r announced that they would ... party to an international pool... of colonies with the intent of ...urning some to Germany but ...ted this concession on Ger...ny's promise to guarantee world ...ce.

* * *

The Japanese again proved their ...ength this week by taking Teh...ow key city to the rich prov...e of Shantung in north China, ... by driving the troops defend... Nanking to within 40 to 60 ...es of the ex-capital. It was ...rted too that they had seized ...ortress made of junks piled up ...he Yangtze river as a barri... in the approach to Nanking ... that they were trying to bottle ... the Chinese troops stationed ...his city.

The diplomatic atmosphere ...und Japan thickened the first ... of the week but in the main ...ared up, thanks to Japanese ...oothness, and left little to dis...b the invaders. The cause for ... of the disturbances was the ...ure of an American-owned ship ... the alleged insult to the flag ...ore. A Japanese apology quiet... this discord. Another bit of ...uble resulted from the anxiety ...r trade concessions in China ... although the Japanese agreed ... permit the resumption of nor... cargo landings in Shanghai, ...was suspected that the invad... nation was favoring its own ...rchants.

And Others Say

Continued from page four

does the individuals since it helps in improving the course.

"Through Fordham's plan is designed primarily to aid the individual by eliminating weaknesses which cause his non-success, it should likewise, over a period of time, help to improve its professional courses."

* * *

The Compus Comments, publication of Mary Baldwin college, recently ran a feature comparing different presentation of examinations in various colleges. Due to the unique quality of some of the contrasts the feature is quoted:

"At the University of California examinations are guarded as carefully as a gold reserve. The original exam sheet is brought to the press office of the University Press by the professor or his representive. A copy of the final is printed or mimeographed after which the professor personally reads it at the press office.

"If okayed by the professor, other copies are run off, wrapped up and sealed with sealing wax, and then kept in a safe until the professor personally comes for them. Proofs and spoiled sheets are collected and kept under lock and key.

"Kansas State college has introduced color as the keynote of examinations. A new system known as the Chemo-Score device, turns the student's answer red if it is incorrect, and blue if its is correct.

"In objective tests, the answer spots are so treated that when they are moistened they change color. Here's how it works: The examinee records his choice of answers by touching with a fountain pen filled with water or with a moistened paper clip, his answer to each question. If his answer is correct, the answer spot immediately turns blue; if incorrect it turns red.

"Harvard maintains an "examination file" for the use of all students. In the case of examinations in courses open to freshmen, the dean of freshmen maintains a complete file of former examinations for several years at a time. These have been mounted on cardboard, and are placed in files in the library at the Harvard Union, which is open to all freshmen.

"The Harvard college library also maintains a fairly complete file of examinations in more advanced courses, permanently bound in most cases, and these files may be consulted by all students alike, but it is occasionally difficult for the students to secure a particular examination paper at convenient times."

* * *

The Industrial Collegian informs us of a recent research conducted on the University of Illinois campus by Prof. Paul Young of the psychology department to determine the prevalence of weeping and laughter among college students. Prof. Young concludes that for college students this world is "far from a vale of tears." The research indicated that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

The conclusions were that: "collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day.

"Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often.

"Weeping is caused 80 to 93 per cent of the time by environment.

"Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

"The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.

"Letters—received and not received—ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

"Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer."

COLLEGE CALENDAR
December 5—December 11
1937

Sunday—December 5

11:00 A. M. Church services.
7:45 P. M. Y. W. C. A. church services. Speaker, Dr. J. E. Johnson.

Monday—December 6

7:15 P. M. Glee club rehearsal—Auditorium.
4:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium.

Tuesday—December 7

4:30 P. M. Orchestra Rehearsal—Auditorium.
11:30 A. M. Convocation — Alumnae program.
8:15 P. M. Trio concert — Cello, violin, piano.— Auditorium.

Wednesday—December 8

7:15 P. M. Glee club rehearsal—Auditorium.
8:00 P. M. Junior speech recital—Dorothy Barr and Rebecca Ashton—Augusta Conradi theater.

Thursday, December 9

11:30 A. M. Mr. Pierre Frederix—Speaker — Augusta Conradi theatre.
4:30 P. M. Mr. Pierre Frederix—Speaker — Augusta Conradi theatre.
4:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium. Sigma Delta Pi Christmas party, home of Mrs. Breen.

Friday—December 10

7:45 P. M. Mr. Pierre Frederix—Auditorium.
7:15 P. M. Glee club rehearsal—Speaker — Augusta Conradi theatre.
8:00 P. M. Play night—gym.

Saturday—December 11

7:30 P. M. German club Christmas party, Ruge hall.

Cotillion, V. V. Clubs Choose New Members

Tapping for the Village Vamps and Cotillion club took place last Saturday night at the Thanksgiving dance held in the gymnasium

Those tapped for Village Vamps include: Millicent Hampton, Miriam Lee, Helen Chambers, Betty Langston, Beth Rickards, Cathryn Hague, Pat Brandt, Mary Jane Lambeth, Margaret Ann McGarry, Mardell Larsen, Sally Cook, Betty Graves.

Cotillion club taps are: Janice Simmons, Betty Gautier, Elizabeth Griley, Frances Moss, Emily Akerman, Dorothy Mitchell, Lucille Walker, Frances Kirkland, Meredith Rentz, Margaret Roberts, Mae Hampton, Martha Anderson, Amelia Gordy, Jane Guy, Jimmie Parramore, Frances Wright, Ruth Irvine, Audrey Dolan.

Delta Zetas Visited By Field Secretary

The Delta Zeta sorority members are being honored this week with a visit from their field secretary, Miss Agusta Piatt.

An informal Russian tea was given Wednesday night for members of the alumnae with Miss Agusta Piatt as honor guest. A clever "studio party" was given by the sorority members Sunday night. A theme of modern art was carried out and impressionistic portraits of those present were painted by Katherine Davis.

Delta Zetas who are entertaining Miss Piatt are: Mary Glenn Coarsey, Edith Adkinson, Emily Bush, Katherine Davis, Martha Moore, Jeanette Nordman, Julia Beckman, Margery Jones, Elizabeth Compton, Marcelyn Creech, Blanche White, Charlotte Rawls, and Karolyn Patterson.

Banquet Will Be Held By Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha of Florida chapter members of Phi Beta Kappa will hold their Founders' Day banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Dutch Kitchen. Dr. William G. Dodd, president of the chapter, will act as tosatmaster.

Speakers for the evening will be Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Viola Graham, and Dr. Harold S. Richards. Their talks will be of an historical nature. Dr. Margaret Whitney Dow is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Student members of Phi Beta Kappa are Sarah Sealey, Tallahassee, and Elizabeth Knapp, Pensacola.

Miss Katherine Sands of Jacksonville is a week-end visitor at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Mrs. Harold Hill Helper, recently elected Grand President of Zeta Tau Alpha, paid the local chapter of the sorority an unexpected visit last Saturday.

TRI-DELTA MEMBERS GIVE BREAKFAST CELEBRATING FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta held their annual Founders day breakfast last Sunday morning at the Three Torches commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Boston university.

The long table was decorated at intervals with yellow and white chrysanthimums in blue bowls carrying out the color scheme of the sorority, silver, gold, and blue. Places were marked with pine tree shaped cards which also bore the menu for the breakfast and the dates of the existence of Tri-Delta.

Miss Katherine Warren, a former president of the chapter on this campus was guest speaker for the occasion. Miss Katherine Montgomery, also an alumna of the sorority spoke a word of greeting to the members.

Present were: Jamie Brown, Carolyn Collins, Mary Collins, Eugenia Glass, Elizabeth Griley, Eleanor Hickson, Marjorie Jessup, Gene Charlotte Kerns, Sarah Lewis, Mary McCahill, Mary Louise Merriwether, Mary June Michel, Mary Noble, Dorothy Nye, Dorothy Olmstead, Irene Peck, Dorothy Rickards, Jewel Turner, Marion Valz, Clyde Lee Whiddon, Molly Scales, Joan Ross, Dorothy Smith, Charlotte Bartless, Frances Johnston, Doris Reed, Sallie Bert Nusum, Jean Duncan, Mary Lou Bell.

Dorothy Hetsch, Marjorie Walling, Eileen Joyce, Mary Daniels, Mary Hanly Carter, Inez Vrieze, Theresa Gammage, Patty Ross, Dorothy Ware, Betty Gautier, Caroline Thomas, Jean Morris, Margaret Scott, Mary Virginia Day, Virginia McRory, Joyce Powers, and Margaret Yonge.

Martha Thomas Will Receive American Diploma This Year

French Exchange Student Has Studied in Many Different Countries and Colleges

By PEARLE SHEPARD

After 14 months spent on the campus of Florida State college, Marthe Thomas has become so Americanized that she confesses to have almost forgotten how to speak her own language, French. Everything she says or thinks is in English, except for one thing. She still counts in French and counting in French has its disadvantages, in Marthe's case. She is taking an accounting course.

A year ago last September Marthe Thomas arrived on this campus, the first foreign exchange student this college can boast of, and in June she will graduate from an American college with a B.S. degree in commerce. Not content with working one year, the usual time given by a foreign student to work on an American campus, Marthe spent a long, hot summer taking economics courses here in order that she might receive an American diploma at the end of two winter sessions.

In answer to the inevitable question concerning her choice of courses, Marthe makes this statement: "I have had my education. You must remember that. Now I am studying something that is so international in scope that I can use it, if I need." Then she adds, "Besides, I do not want to be a teacher."

Has French Education

Marthe has had her education one that began in the French elementary schools, continued through two years in a convent and ended when she completed four years at the College de Cannes, an international university attended by students of all nationalities.

Marthe is not wholly French. Her mother is German. Therefore, it is difficult to see where the French characteristics end and the German ones begin. Her snapping eyes and the lilt in her voice are unmistakably French. However, in looks she might be taken for a young Spanish girl. Her hair is dark, her nose pointed, and her eyes brown. Her body is well proportioned, perhaps suggesting the German influence. Her gestures and manners are French, due to her French environment, no doubt. Surprisingly Marthe was almost born in North America. In 1914 her father, a doctor in the French navy, was sent to a French colony, St. Pierre et Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland. His job was to get the fishermen to enlist in the French army. His wife accompanied him and while there Marthe Mathilde Thomas was born. They left their island several monthe later, to return to Marthe's birthplace about nine years after that. Six years which she describes as very happy ones were spent on this island. And on their return trip the Thomas family came down through the United States.

Parents Are Doctors

Both her mother and father are doctors, each doing work in their particular fields. Her mother is stationed in a government charity hospital in Algeria, while her father has the position of medecin en chef de la Marine, a position which has taken him to Spain to do work which might be compared to that done by the American Red Cross.

Marthe became alarmed during the course of the summer when she stopped hearing from her father. Later she learned through her mother that his boat had been stopped by the Spanish and was being held. After what she said seemed like months her mother wrote that her father's ship had been released and much later a brief letter, carrying of necessity no details of his work in Spain, was received. Marthe still worries about him.

A varied life has been Marthe's, although if one would believe her she is just an average French girl "who got the breaks." She has lived in England for two summers, as well as having spent six years at her birthplace, has spent some time in Spain and has lived in Africa off and on for the past six years. It is Africa that she considers home now and to her it is the most enchanting place in the world, notwithstanding the southern siroccos that sweep over the countryside much like the western dust storms of this country.

Learns English

It was in England that she learned to speak English and now she has more of an Anglo-Saxon pronunciation than an American one. Her slang is English. She says "gosh" with a deep intonation on the "o." Her "a's" are borad and her vocabulary is much larger than that of the average American girl. She has not noticeably increased that vocabulary, except for the provincial usages she has found it necessary to learn. "Cute" is among a number of American expressions that she says she cannot understand. "You say that I am cute. Then the dog is cute. What do you mean by cute?" she asks.

Although her speech may be English she does not prefer England to America. She considers America very interesting. "It is so new," she says, "and the people are enthusiastic and friendly. France and England are old and the English are reserved, slow to make friends," she explained. "And they never forget that they are from 'the island'."

Americans, in Marthe's estimation, do not work as hard as Europeans. There is more evidence, too, of prosperity. France has not recovered from the devastation left by the war. "Do yon know," she said half humorously, "that France has not finished putting up monuments for heroes of the war?"

France is divided up into small farms where the people live frugally, passing on their small land holdings to their children. The population, almost from necessity, has had to remain static, because the land cannot be divided into much smaller plots.

Church and State Separate

While France is Catholic, Marthe pointed out that since the beginning of the century the church and state have been separated. No money is allotted the church from the state and education has been taken out of its hands. To show the religious temper of the country Marthe said that "God" is never discussed in the schools. If the people desire their children to be taught religion they must take them to the priests who serve in the capacity of religious educators.

Marthe said that when she was young she had wanted to be a nun. "But now if I should want to do anything like that I would want to be a Salvation Army woman. They do not care about religion principally. They want only to do good." Thus were religious ideas briefly stated.

Politically Marthe is neither leftist or rightist. "Right now," she said, "I am like you, looking on from the outside. I am an American. And I am for Franklin Roosevelt." Seriously, however, Marthe would like to see a return to the democratic form of government which preceded the popular front regime of today. However, she realized that the popular front is necessary to fight the inroads of fascism. "But," she adds brightly, "Mussolini and Hitler cannot live a thousand years."

When asked about the imminence of war for France she said, "There is no danger of war." And then several seconds later she added, "I hope." The French people, she explained, feel no enmity for the German people.

To Visit Germany

Next year Marthe will go to Germany, the home of her mother, for the first time in her life. She hopes to stay there long enough to learn the language and then she would like to enter the diplomatic service. But Marthe has a workable philosophy about herself and her future. She does not plan too far ahead, but lets come what may. She calls herself a fatalist, but her disposition is too cheerful to fit a true one. She works hard, but she explains that all French students must work hard.

In comparing the American schools with those of France she said that the colleges and universities here are much more practical in their curricula, but adds that the schools in France are much more intellectual in their plane. A general education course is offered at the universities, with training for the strict professional fields, such as medicine, law, and education coming during that four-year term. However, if a student wishes to specialize in some other field he must attend an institution devoted entirely to that line. Marthe's majors were science and mathematics.

In order to attend an American university as an exchange student she had first to fulfill certain high qualifications, especially in English. It was her mother's idea thet she try to come to America. "My father did not want me to, but my mother believes in freedom for children."

After her first year here she applied for a student assistant job and with this as an aid in paying for this year's tuition Marthe will be able to get her degree. Right now that degree is uppermost in her mind and unlike many of her American classmates she is able to concentrate on anything that she wants to, until she has mastered it. "Economics in the French language would be hard for me. But gosh in English it is very hard, and accounting. Oh la la."

Marriage of Sunday Of Interest Here

Of interest to many students is the following excerpt from The Sanford Herald, November 29:

"One of the outstanding events of the social season was the wedding of Miss Betty Wheeless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wheeless, and James Arthur Boyd, Jr., of Leesburg yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

"Mrs James M. Boyd, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Kathleen Laney, Miss Jane Sharon, and Miss Eleanor Hickson were bridesmaids.

"The groom had as his attendants his brother, Everett Boyd of Leesburg as best man, and George Miller, Leesburg, John Warren, Dunnellon, and Charles Betts, Sanford, groomsmen.

"The attractive bride was gowned in white bridal satin made on princess lines with a short train. She wore as her only ornament a string of pearls. A short bride's illusion veil fell from a plaited satin tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon and tulle.

"Mrs. Boyd, matron of honor, was attired in old gold taffeta made princess style with large puffed sleeves. She carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' gowns were styled on princess lines with full sleeves. Miss Laney wore iris taffeta, Miss Sharon rose petal taffeta, and Miss Hickson, peacock blue taffeta. Each carried old fashioned nose gays of tiny chrysanthemums.

"The couple will make their home in Leesburg."

FESTIVITIES OF FALL FROLICS LURE MANY TO GAINESVILLE FOR WEEK-END

Fall Frolics have attracted many college girls to the University this week-end to participate in the festivities of one of Gainesville's major social events. The climax of the week-end will be the Florida-Kentucky game, the last of this season, Saturday afternoon. The F club will give its regular football dance in the gym Saturday night, and in addition there will be many dances and breakfasts given by the social fraternities during the three days.

Among Florida State college students who will attend are:

Julia Beckman, Marjorie Cox, Larene Holabird, Jane Guinn, Hilma Yonge, Rose Lee Feigenbaum, Gertrude Brown, Martha Edwards, Virginia Gnann, Julia Mullis, Elizabeth Moore, Jane Price, Betty Pearlman, Nell Thompson, Hazel Hinsey.

Pauline Schulte, Beverly Brown, Caroline Ervin, Willyne Gaines, Dorothy Mae Wilson, Agnes Whittemore, Midella Moore, Barbara Swanstrom, Louise Rooks, Elizabeth Moore, Clara Stewart, Jean Runyan, Dorothy Williams, Elizabeth Grace, Peggy Schaller.

Eugenia Glass, Betty Gautier, Eleanor Hickson, Elizabeth Griley, Mary Noble, Mary Collins, Carolyn Collins, Frances Johnston, Letitia Bell, Molly Scales, Marion Valz, Janice Simmons, Pat Hackel, Roselyn Silverberg, Kathryn Kass, Lillian Fleet, Myra Monash, Jane Quinn, Ruth Garcia.

Virginia Schrieber, Jerry Knapp, Leona Howe, Mardelle Larsen, Jean Paullin, Virginia Dowling, Eleanor White, Margaret Rogers, Nancy Rou, Mary Isabel Hardin, Marion Grinnell, Josephine Trantham, Maxine Hopkins, Jane Schrieber, Sara Moor, Mary Nell Pope, Betty Graves, Sally Cook, Dorothy Parker, Evelyn Anderson, Frances Trantham, Edna Sue Hendry.

Betty Curtis, Betty Starck, Phil Asher, Danner Baker, Louise Fosgate, Susan Rowley, Marge Stewart, Martha Robbins, Janet Mattern, Mary Jane Lambeth, Margaret Ann McGarry, Mary Allen, Betty Vann, Virginia Wiggins, Peggy Jackson, Arline Lockhart, Peggy Linder, Pat Brandt, Emily Akerman, Shirlay Pemberton, Florence Kerr, Harriet Post, Lucille Smoak, Edna Pittman, Mabel Bennett, Kathryn Thigpen.

Anita Jaekel, Frances Slade, Mary Swearingen, Betty Cashen, Nelwyn Brooks, Belva Sutton, Marian Hussey, Jackie Texada, Jimmy Parramore, Nancy Adamson, Millicent Hampton, Helen Chambers, Julia Winn, Helen Gilmer, Jane Guy, Jean Clarkson, Jean Cooper, Alma Lucy Fudger, Elizabeth Schell, Roberta Rhyne, Frances Knight, Sue Cross, Jane Price, Dottie Mae Anderson, Daisy Wall Henderson, Isabel Ramsey, Sue Bryant, Martha Baxter.

Ann Raleigh Eastman, Barbara Anderson, Helen Holloway, Betty Langston, Hope McCain, Katherine Hague, Frances Morrison, Inez Seabrook, Jane Jackson, Mae Hampton, Beth Rickards, Emma Randolph Elebash, June Quina, Elizabeth Ayala, Elizabeth Wing, Vivian Lanier, Evelyn Lightsy, Selma Wight, Bunny Turnbull, Clifton Van Brunt, Martha Van Brunt, Mary Connell, Frances Kirkland, Lucy Milell, Annie Laurie Polk, Myrtle Butts, Dot Barr, Sara Frances Blackwell, Millie Beckstrom, Betty Spicer, Pat Campbell, Edith Hays Effinger, Esther Schowe

4-H Club Members Plan Goat Court and Party In Honor of Initiates

A goat court for new members of the 4-H club will be held a week from next Monday night, and a goat party in connection with the annual Christmas social will be held the following Friday, according to plans made at a meeting of the 4-H club Wednesday night.

Initiation services will be held Sunday, December 12, to be followed by a breakfast in the lower dining hall in honor of the new initiates who are: Pauline Schulte, Mary Watts, Laura McCaughan, Annie Laurie Vest, Isla Lippincott, Margaret Deese, Jean Crawford, Venora Manning, Ines Barefoot, Ruth Stokes, Kathleen McCarthy, Louise Wheeler, Merle Taylor, Geraldine Albritton, Jane Turck, Addie Bledsoe, Ruth McKeown Elkins, Lara Batts, Lynelle Kennington, Ruth Shepard, Hazel Lucey, June Simmons, Frances Palmer, Mary Rainey, Margaret Wheeler, and Lollie Watrous.

Eloise Frink was taken to Jacksonville yesterday to undergo an appendectomy.

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Church Groups Plan Programs For Christmas

Methodists, Baptists Will Hold Parties Next Tuesday Night

With the approach of the holiday season, campus student church centers are planning plans for numerous Christmas parties and programs.

Both Methodist and Baptist student groups will hold Christmas parties Tuesday night. A program of Christmas games, music and stories will feature the evening, at both student houses, and one will be presented by the members to the student homes. Eugene Morrison, chairman of the Methodist social committee, will be in charge of the shower held primarily at the Methodist party, assisted by Anice Walker, Sarah Whitehurst, Mary Emily Sue Stevenson, Elizabeth Whittington, Frances Carter, Eleanor Hoole and Lynne Lee Gardner. Possibility of the decorations committee, Lilian Hunsley, Jane Adams, Katherine Simmons, Lollie Watson, and Frances Posser, refreshments; and Sarah Marion Wallace.

Mrs. Frances Baker left this morning to represent the Methodist group at the district meeting in Atlanta.

Under the leadership of Pepsy Hughes, new president of the sorority council, the Baptist students are planning programs to be presented in the home churches of the students December 26.

There will be a Y. W. A. meeting at the Baptist student house Saturday afternoon at 6:00 o'clock when plans for dressing dolls for the Italian mission in Tampa, and for raising funds for the Christmas offering for the foreign missions will be made.

The Epworth Christmas party will be given December 15 at Rose Hall. This will be given at the parsonage for a needy family sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Florida. Mrs. Porter's Christmas program the students will go caroling in town.

Miss Mary Wood McKenzie of Salisbury, North Carolina, who is to be closely with the church school for girls in Liberia, will speak at Bible Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. She will present the work and needs of missions in Liberia.

Presbyterian students will present a Christmas play, "They That Sit in Darkness," on Sunday, December 12, at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The play is under the direction of Doris Terrell and the cast includes: Frances Moss, Ruth Tyrone, Mary Alice Slater, Emily Dormer, Lucy Kelley, Sarah Sheldon, Mrs. T. C. McKee, Jean Mahaffey, Lamar Lott, Gene Patterson, Sadee Mae Arnold Carolyn Moore, Mary Emily Johnson, Nanny Mary Ensley, Jane Gunn, Flora Hampton, and Minnie Ratliff.

On Sunday, December 5, the Presbyterian junior program will be on "How to Celebrate Christmas." Harriet Duke and Ellen Warren will be in charge of the program given Sunday morning, December 12 at Sunday school. Gifts for the children of the Lincoln mission in Greene will be made.

Vocational Series Begun by Andrews

The director of personnel, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, began a series of vocational guidance conferences with the class of 1939 on November 29 for the purpose of giving advice on vocations. The plans will be scheduled for 25-minute conferences during the months of December and January. Any students other than the classes selected may make appointments for advice on vocations if they desire.

French Group To Be Formed

Teachers in Florida Will Be Headed by Seymour

The organization of the French teachers in Florida is now definitely underway according to Dr. Arthur Seymour, head of the group. Although the charter has formally been received from national headquarters, the movement has been approved by the honor fraternal de Jauve, vice president of the National French Association in the Southern States. As a member of the national French group, the Florida chapter is one of the last to be organized. All teachers of French in colleges, high schools and junior high schools are eligible for membership.

One of the primary purposes of the organization will be the improvements where problems of French may be discussed, ideas and solutions offered, and general forums held. Another goal will be to encourage an interest of students and teachers between the United States and France.

The French Review," a magazine devoted entirely to French teachers, will be the official organ of the Florida society. This magazine will be edited as a regular feature in the college library at the beginning of next year.

Students and Faculty Turn In 500-97 Thus Far in Sale of Seals

According to a report made last night by the Leon County Tuberculosis and Health association Christmas seal sales and seal donations have turned in 500-97 thus far. Envelopes were sent out in the postoffice boxes last Saturday.

A total of 327 envelopes have been turned back, 226 of which contained seals. These envelopes contained from five cents to fifty dollars.

Thirty-eight were blind.

Jennie Tilt, vice president of the student association, has been in charge of the seal sale. Other extra seals they may have left from her office. Many of the faculty have been requested to mail their envelopes as the seal sale and send in the envelopes must be sent soon in the city box. Envelopes containing seals for return of seals should be made until the Christmas holidays.

Phi Beta Kappas Observe Founder's Day Tonight

The Phi Beta Kappas of Tallahassee will observe Founder's day tonight at the Dutch Kitchen to honor Dr. William D. Bodd, founder of Florida's Alpha chapter of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been

Dr. Verda L. Dr. Viola Graham and Dr. Harold F. Richards, whose work will be about historical lines. Approximately 20 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Florida State college student members of Phi Beta Kappa are Sarah Scaley and Elizabeth

The Psychology and Teaching of Arithmetic 1937. Williams, S. R. Psychology of College Physics. Chicago: L. L. Blake, J. A. Introduction to Plant Life. Chicago: R. Effectiveness of Rewards for Chimpanzee. Comparative psychology.

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Instrumental Trio Will Play



Members of the faculty instrumental trio which will present a concert Tuesday night at the college. From left to right are Owen F. Bedford, cellist; Miss Mary Carver Winslow, pianist, and Karl Ahrendt, violinist. The program, consisting of numbers from Mendelssohn, Beethoven, and Brahms, will be presented at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Varied Student Opinion on Change of Alumnae Week And Parents' Day Gathered by Flambeau Reporter

By MARY GLENN GRIMES

Since Alumnae week has been changed from Thanksgiving until a later date in the year and Thanksgiving has been set aside exclusively for the parents, there has been much discussion among students concerning this change.

Students interviewed by a Flambeau reporter varied in their opinions concerning Alumnae week and Parents' day. Marie Raulerson thinks that there should be a Parents day; she says that she thoroughly enjoyed it this year. However, she feels it will be a long time before an Alumnae week can be built up in which the alumnae will show the interest that they used to take in the Odd-Even demonstrations and games. Mickey Connolly's version of the discussion is that both Alumnae week and Parents' day could be at the same time. After all, the alumnae are interested in the Odd-Even rivalry much more than are the parents. Parents day really be centered around some other time.

Among the many viewpoints both for and against having Alumnae week at Thanksgiving, Jeanne McMullen thinks that it is a good idea to have Parents day at Thanksgiving and Alumnae week at a later date. The college does not have any other talent comparable to this for the students. It would be grand, she continues, if the celebrations at Thanksgiving here could be built up until they would equal the Homecoming activities at the University of Florida. Leona Howe thinks that Alumnae week should be at Thanksgiving and Parents' day at some other time for the parents are not interested in the Odd-Even activities as are the alumnae. Parents day could be observed sometime during the spring when the campus is at its best. Parents day at this time would make an enjoyable break into the second semester.

Valerie Hunt gives still another slant to the controversy by holding that the students are so very busy with their parents that they cannot appreciate the alumnae nor entertain them properly at Thanksgiving. Frankie Lawrence believes that having Alumnae week at some time other than at Thanksgiving is rather hard on the girls who have recently graduated because they are still very interested in the Odd-Even competition. The older graduates on the other hand, like to come back to college to see its improvements and to compare entire life now with what it was when they were here.

One of the juniors says that it is a lot of trouble both ways

Peace Group Plans Action With Boycott

Silk Stockings and Toys Are Among Articles Service Bans

In order to line up the students of P.S.C.W. with those of other colleges and with the citizens of the United States who are boycotting Japanese goods as a protest against the invasion of China, the Student Peace service recently drew up a list of reasons and methods for putting this boycott into effect.

The Peace service first emphasized that the motive which lay back of the plan was the desire to check Japan in the Far East by public action rather than by governmental in order to avoid as much ill feeling as possible between the American and Japanese governments. Since the Brussels conference had done nothing and since the millions of victimized Chinese needed aid, according to the Peace service, a public movement is imperative.

Having launched this movement, the Peace service went on to show that it could be effective. If America, it explained, refused to buy any of Japan's raw silk, 90 per cent of which is imported to the United States, that alone, as a French delegate at the Brussels conference announced, would end the invasion of China within a week. Last year, $97,300,000 worth of this product entered the United States. Cotton imported from Japan was assessed at $6,000,000 in 1936. Peace service continued, and china, porcelain, earthenware, metals, canned fish, furs, toys and dolls, bristles, straw hats, and other articles amounted to a still larger sum. If the people in this country banned these products entirely, the trade of Japan could no longer use them in the fashion desired, the Peace service was confident. Then Japanese advance would be halted.

The advocates of the boycott, on the other hand, admitted that the enactment of Japanese materials would interfere with American business, particularly since 20 per cent of our imports go to that country, but they claim that it will come to ours. They believed, however, that control of the sale of gold and to an unfavorable balance of trade, the Easterners would yield first.

In suggesting the part that students could play in this movement the Peace service asked that no silk stockings or other silk products be purchased. It also called attention to the numerous Christmas decorations and toys that come from Japan and advised that buyers inquire all points of origin. Instead, it requested that the students buy articles made in this country and Donald Duck ,Mickey Mouse, etc.

Package from Home Found Indigestible

"At last! A box from home," shouted a little freshman as a brown-papered bundle was handed to her through the college postoffice window. Making sure that no fair-weather friends were near, the "remembered" girl skipped to her room.

"Mother's cake never was light and fluffy enough," she remarked, as the package became more cumbersome. Tiptoeing down the hall so as to attract as little attention as possible, the girl opened her door. Cheers from within greeted her. The glad tidings already had spread among the freshman's many friends, who were eagerly waiting to divide the spoils.

Placing the package on the bed, the victim, smiling weakly, found the scissors and began cutting the string.

"Even limburger cheese would smell good to me," remarked one of the disappointed.

The circle of friends closed in as the heavy paper came off. The lid was lifted, and there, resplendent in a lovely green ribbon, was an Acme Comfy Blanket.

Day Students to Leave Saturday for Camp Trip

The day students will leave on their annual outing to Camp Flastacowo this Saturday, Dec. 4, and return Sunday afternoon. Holly Kinsey is in charge of all arrangements. Those students who are interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the college hall.

The organization is at present working for a more intelligent use of day students at convocation, class meetings, and other school affairs. Suggestions points are given to students for participation in campus life.

A meeting will be held at 11:30 Thursday in 307 Science building to complete plans for the camping trip.

Alumnae Plan Chapel Sh

Will Acquaint Stude With Association

Two short skits will be main features of the alumnae convocation program next Wednesday. The purpose of the program is to acquaint the students with the fact that there is an Alumnae Association and that some of the work it does is for the skits will be May Belle Johnson, Alumnae of 1936; Evelyn Kennard, chairman of committee on convocation with undergraduates of the Alumnae association of Florida and Ruth Bell, 1937 Steele Medal.

The cast of the first skit will be made up of daughters of alumnae as follows: Frances Posser, Berneice Owen, Clifton Watkins and Nelle Fain. Starr manager Lillian Alderdice and Betty Nickerson is accompanist.

In the second skits are Vernilne Betty Hatch, Irene Bell, Betty Steele Melton, Jean Smith Mettler, Frances Hodges, Donna Haney, Jean Hall, Catherine Bozeman, Ann Townsend.

Citizens on the committee in cooperation with members who are in charge of the program are Mrs. Robert A. Taylor, Mary Schornherst, Miss Mary Florence, Miss Gay Shackleford, Mrs. Kennell McCowan.

Florida Students Win Trip to 4-H Club

Inners of scholarship trips to the National 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C. are Ruth Chicaro during the international Question Box include four Florida girls who submitted outstanding records of achievement in different phases of 4-H club work.

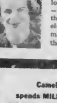
Frances Broome, Orange county, winner in canning achievement contest; Jane Crawford county, winner in canning achievement contest; Jane Crawford, Plain Beach county winner in bread making contest; Clara Alice Warfield, Hillsborough county winner in room improvement contest; Miss Ruth Settle, district home demonstration agent. They will return December 8.

It is suggested that they substitute the manufactured in Czechoslovakia. In case the students fail to recognize these contraband products, the Peace service requests some of the Peace officers

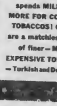
DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most discriminating groups of smokers in the country. The famous record-holders, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and Chief pilot Hal Snead—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most flyers are very regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often makes me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk —smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture—time—on the job—at home—and everywhere. The taste does help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



EDWARD HURLEY, a successful bond broker, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness mild flavor means until he smokes Camels. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"



ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "You sir, I can smoke Camels as I please without getting jangled nerves. No matter how much I dig into 'em, Camels, they don't tire my taste."



MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for a lot of cheerful fliers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like a cigarette to have."

Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.







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Rosco Turner

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Turn In Money
For Christmas Seals

The Florida Flambeau

Merry Christmas
And Happy Term Papers

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

VOLUME XXV. Tallahassee, Florida, December 10, 1937 NUMBER TWELVE

New Honorary To Be Founded Here Tomorrow

Chapter of Zeta Phi Eta Will Be Established On This Campus

SIXTEEN CHOSEN AS NEW MEMBERS

Organization Is Oldest Speech Group For Women in U. S.

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech professional and honorary fraternity will be installed on Florida State campus tomorrow Mrs. Pearl Brotman, Iowa City, national president, and Miss Lee Emery Secor, second vice president, Brenau college, Gainesville, Ga., will be among prominent guests invited to visit the college for the installation.

Sixteen Chosen

Students to be initiated are Margery Jones, Rachel Sears, Ida Renfroe, Frances Lewis, Polly Scott, Sallie Bert Nunnally, Edith Becky Ashton, Beverly Brown, Dorothy Pemberton, Sara Bryan, Elva Melvin, Mary Jessup, Elizabeth Meagher, Ruth Lee and Julia Bryant.

This initiation, Zeta Phi Eta, as the first women's professional fraternity established for women in the United States. It was founded in 1893 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. It aims to hold together groups of selected college women interested in furthering standards of speech and drama, to build up professional philosophy for women engaged in the speech profession, and to furnish professional and social stimulus to members after graduation.

Prominent educational figures belonging to the fraternity are Cora Cook, actress; Lewis Worthington Smith, Boston dramatic and motion picture director; Sara Spencer, radio actress; original sketches; Clara Lou Sabin, College Humor; Isabel Jeffries and Helen King, radio; and Elizabeth Grindall, author of the New York play, "Hitch Hiker."

Those combined with pleasure is the general theme of the plans of members of the Masque club for entertaining their parents next month following an afternoon tea. On Dec. 21 there will be an informal business meeting; Saturday morning the group will be shown the campus; Saturday afternoon initiation of the new members will be conducted at the History building; a formal banquet will be given Saturday night at the Quick Kitchen; and Sunday brunch will be a feature of the week-end.

Requirements for membership in the Masque club are that the student be either a junior or senior with a B average and have a B-average in her speech class.

University "Y" Planning Trip

14-Day Christmas Tour To Cover Cuba

A 14-day trip to Cuba with total expenses for each person limited to $48 is being sponsored by the University of Florida Y. M. C. A. during Christmas vacation.

Following the policy of offering Christian opportunities to the students of Florida, the Y. M. C. A. at Gainesville arranged for the Cuban tour composed of a five-day program, property chaperoned, and necessarily limited to 40 students.

The trip will be directed by Hollis Burr and John Tubbs.

Leaving December 18 and returning January 1, the group will travel in the Y. M. C. A. bus to Key West where they will sail on the S. S. Cuba. Five days will be spent in Havana and then a trip covering 1,000 miles of travel on the island, making a total of 14 days in all.

The total expense, $48, of the trip includes transportation, passage meals and lodging.

Those interested in going on the tour should get in contact with Hudson Burr C. L. O. House. Other visits will be made while in Cuba at the F. S. C. W. Baptist Student building immediately, as the limited quota is being filled rapidly.

Chimes in Gay Mood Work Long Overtime

The chimes evidently got too much Christmas spirit on Saturday night for they worked four hours overtime. The strange thing about their overtime is that exactly the same thing happened last year at this season.

Of course, the students like the chimes to have the holiday spirit, but they have requested that all the merry-making cease before 12:30 at night.

N.S.F.A. Forum Will Instruct Two Delegates

National Congress Meets In Albuquerque For Five Days

Students will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the council room of Neil Colvin, Florida State college delegates to N.S.F.A. congress, in caucus to discuss problems.

The congress will be held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque during the Christmas holidays. During the days of plenary sessions, regional meetings, convention assemblies and dances, the representatives of colleges from all over the United States will discuss problems of student life, student government, semi-faculty relations, finances, curriculum, newspapers, college courses and faculties.

To Select Commissions

There are twelve commissions of which each delegate will sit on three. It is the purpose of the forum Tuesday night to select those which Florida State delegates will attend. The group on the first commission will devote its attention to the question of what student councils exist and what their place is in the new system. Theories of higher education,

Commission two will study the problem with which student councils in Florida can best deal. Commission three will endeavor to learn the structure and duties of student councils to work with campus parties and organizations which are expected to arise will include official or unofficial factors, representation, selection of student governing groups and general student control of activities.

Group two, of which commission four is a part, will consider student control in connection with activities usually handled officially by the administration. Problems to be discussed by the delegates include freshman orientation program, how students should share in college discipline, the limitations of the honor system, adequate social regulations, how much control the individual student may be destroyed, financial control of college and student press, orientation of students on the college curriculum committee.

Open Forum Tuesday

Commission five will study the relation of the student body to every campus, the policy of the council in influencing the editorial opinion of the college newspaper, the relationship between editors and council and the inter-fraternity council, and the college yearbook guidance and employment program.

Commission six will discuss the problems which arise from the activity of the council as a rep-

Continued on page five

Faculty Make Varied Holiday Plans as Vacation Approaches

Some Travel, Some Will Go Convention Trotting And Some Stay Home for Two Week's Rest

Many members of the staff and faculty will spend the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends, and meetings or making trips in various parts of the country to be with relatives. Others of the faculty will remain in Tallahasee to enjoy the festive season in their own homes.

Among those who will attend conventions are Miss Victoria Schuck, who will attend a political science convention in Philadelphia and then will visit Dr. Green in Washington, D. C. Dr. Pearl Brotman will present a paper to the National Council of Geographic Teachers at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Paul Pinner will be present at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in Indianapolis.

Many Travel

Dr. Mary E. Goddard will spend next Saturday in Gainesville at a convention of the State Tuning committee. Dr. Kathryn Abbey will meet with the American Historical association in Philadelphia. Miss Henrietta Howell will vary her holidays with a meeting in Mount Sterling, Kentucky, and later attend the Philadelphia meeting. Miss Sarah Carr will attend the Modern Language association at Chicago.

Other members of the faculty and staff who will vacation out of the city are friends or relatives include Dr. Annie M. Hopper who will be at Orlando, and Dr. Herman Kurs who will also visit in the northwest at Atlkins, Iowa. Miss Nellie Bond Dickenson and Miss Eleanor Green will spend the Christmas season in New York. Dr. Hush L. Waskom will visit in Indiana. Philadelphia calls out to Dean Ella S. Opperman at Yulectide.

Cowles Directs

Baltimore, Maryland, will greet

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First Program Will Be Given By Orchestra

Director's Composition To Be Featured In This Appearance

MOZART, HAYDEN WILL BE PLAYED

Owen D. Seilers Has Solo In Original Piece By Prof. Cowles

Featuring an original composition by its director, Walter Ruel Cowles, the college symphony orchestra will present its first program of the year Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Two symphonies by Mozart and Haydn, are included in the program which is as follow: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik-Allegro. Romanz, Menuetto, Rondo-allegro —by Mozart; Symphony in D major The Clock'—Adagio-Presto-Andante, Menuetto-allegretto-Allegretto, Finale-vivace —by Haydn.

Other Players

Following intermission Mr. Cowles' composition, Suite in E minor for the movement for Violin, cello, and orchestra, will be presented. Owen D. Seilers will play the cello solo in the piece.

Dances, also by Mr. Cowles, will close the program with Grainger's Lord Peter's Jig.

Personnel Named

The orchestra's personnel is as follows: Violin: Walter Ruel Cowles (concert master), Betty Parker, Kathryn Patterson, Sue Wisher, Ernest Wilson, Viola: Evans, Eloise Ricks, Eleanor Daniells; violoncello: Frances Miller (principal), Betty Hatch, Lulus Rogers, Pauline Morrow, Ruth Cheldon, Mary E. Chase, Ila Mizell, Donna Haney; Bass: Virginia Whalen, Evalyn Patterson (principal), Betty Partnell, and Kathryn Beech; clarinets: Gordon Sperson (principal), Allison Harris, Lucille Fellers; bassoon: Jean Kerna, Alta Dendi.

Other Players

Flutes, Mary Jane Roser, Carl Hoffman; oboe: Bradley Daley; Horns: Dorothy Sanford, Ruby Dunston, Iris Thomason; French horns, Margaret Tyler, Mary Weatherford; trumpets: Mary Jane Johnson, R. L. Busard; trombones: Polly Scott, Martha Houston Sipos; timpani, Mildred Stevens; harps, Mary Reeder, Ann Waller.

After the concert members of the orchestra will be entertained with a reception in Broward lounge.

Masque Club Members To Give Radio Play

Why The Chimes Rang, by Elizabeth McFadden, will be the next broadcast contribution of the Christmas programs to be offered this week. Wednesday night a group of 9 members of the speech club will present the play over WTAL radio station.

Christmas music and carols will be rendered along with the play at appropriate intervals. The cast is composed of Frances Lewis, Shirley Pemberton, Rachel Seay, and Sally Burt Nunnn.

Astronomy Club Studies Saturn

Star-Gazers Hold Naked Eye Observation

Last Wednesday the Astronomy club made their regular observations of the winter constellations between the hours of seven and nine. The constellations are higher in the sky and much better for observation.

Saturn is always interesting for observation, and this time it has learned many new facts about the planet from the observations. Saturn ranks next to Jupiter in magnificence and in offering interesting features to observed features.

Among Saturns features are its moons and its rings. Though Saturn is simply provided with seven moons, the rings of them, the outstanding features are its celestial rings are numerous. There rings, of which there are three, are not solid as they appear to appear, but are swarms of countless tiny "moonlets" so close together that they appear to be indistinguishable from the earth. These "moonlets" shine by reflected sunlight.

From a combination of circumstances Saturn alternately exhibits each side to the earth, and the rings appear to increase and decrease in breadth. That is, the rings are at times open, being only able to see all three of the rings at one time, to having them appear as a thin line or entirely eliminated needles stuck into the ball of the planet, and Dr. Pinner's explanation of this phenomenon is gone through in little less than 15 years for each side of the rings.

With a diameter of about 72,000 miles, Saturn ranks next to Jupiter in size. Saturn's color appears to be a dull yellow hue. Its distance from the sun is approximately 886 million miles, and it takes 29½ years for Saturn to complete one revolution around the sun.

Christmas Harmony Fills Air As the Holidays Draw Nearer

Each Day Is Marked Off on Calendars as Dec. 17 Marks Important Milestone in College

By LEONA HOWE

With the shop windows in downtown Tallahassee reflecting the spirit of Christmas as he utilizes displays of wreaths and tinsel, and the college tied wavering in willower weather always associated with yuletide holidays, is with great anticipation that the students are looking forward to the release from classes next Friday.

Days are being counted and marked off in various amusing ways. Paper dolls strung across dormitory rooms lose one of their number as each night falls, and enormous calendars are chalked in red as each completed day draws near.

In the dining room, in the showers, and in the smoking rooms Christmas carols are sung or hummed with great enthusiasm and whole choruses of students harmonize to Christmas songs on all favorites, feeling suddenly a lift in spirits and an expanding heart filled with a warm glow.

Worries about Christmas gifts seem to beset everyone. "What in the world can I give him this year? The first year I gave him my picture, last year a traveling kit, but now there's just nothing left to give him," is a typical complaint heard around campus. Already in the season Christmas cards are being addressed by the usual early birds, save those persons who will mail their cards in the last minute for New Year's.

In the dorm rooms in the dormitories boast cheerful wreaths de

Continued on page two

State Health Board Displays Medical Data

High Maternal Death Rate Given as Illustration In Exhibition

That Florida leads every state in the Union with the exception of one in the death maternal death rate, was one of the many facts illustrated at medical exhibition sponsored by the Florida State Board of Health at the Elks club, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

The displays were divided into seven departments concerning subjects vitally important to people today, and the exhibits are also in the entire United States. Among the displays illustrating were those on maternal mortality, tuberculosis, and syphilis.

The fact in regard to maternal mortality were illustrated by a contrivance shaped like a small fly pin, it was shown that the deaths caused by childbirth in 1936 numbered 1,500, and in 1937 they were white and 98 colored.

Among the exhibits in the tuberculosis department, the tuberculin test received the greatest attention. Pictures illustrating the purpose, the procedure of the injection, and the necessary equipment necessary, the correct and incorrect way to inject the

Continued on page two

Foreign Dolls Are Featured In Exhibition

Miniature Charmers Sent From 30 Distant Countries Here

Every type of doll from "Grandma Scott" of the Ozark mountains to the Queen of the Nile, in satin and brocade are included in the industrial art room on the first floor of the Education building. This display will continue through December.

On exhibit are dolls from 30 foreign countries and from every section of the United States. From Tangiers, Morocco, comes a native bride, dressed with a goatskin bag and a bell to ring the announcement of precious cargo. From Spain comes a leather toy which the Moors are famous. There is a Norwegian Ruff, direct from the bazaars of Barbary. Facial expressions on all the dolls are true to life as seen in the movies and in story-books. There is a Chinese mandarin, a priest, a peasant woman from Quito, Ecuador, with an impressive Indian expression; a Canadian woman and an old "sailor" from Newfoundland. "Grandma Lady," a dusky charmer dressed elaborately in white satin with satin brocade and jewels; a Slovakian boy and rosy-cheeked couple; Hindu and Burmese.

The "Secretary of London," a doll from the famous Liberty's shop in London, is also on display in the room at a frantic Chinese theater, fantastically costumed and by patient Chinese workers. The Russian ballet of Madame Pavlowa et al Milan, whose work is worldfamous, is "Maria of Italy," who has a somewhat pathetic look

Continued on Page Two

Dunsany Plays Will Be Given

Fantasies Cast by Speech Department Group

The Golden Doom, Fame and the Poet, and The Glittering Gate by Lord Dunsany have been selected to be presented Monday, December 13, by the speech department, in Dirty Dick's room at 8:15 o'clock as part in the three satires by the British playwright.

The Golden Doom, a comedy, reveals Dunsany's fine poetical quality, although he is at his satire in prose. The dialogue is full of humorous repartee, and for taking modern problems and ideas and developing them in an ancient setting for entertainment. The characters in this play are as follows: the King, Beverly Brown; chamberlain, Mary Bostwright; the princess, Rachel Renfroe; girl, Shirley Pemberson; boy, Rachel Seay; first prophet, Sallie Burt Nunnn; second prophet, Betty Scott; first sentry, Zullene Rushing; second sentry, Helen Wahlstranger; Eloise Frink; attendant, Arthur Lee Hamilton; first spy, Frances Lewis; second spy, Betty Anderson; a spy, Caroline Boyd. Assistant director, Mildred Pemberton. Stage manager is Dorothy Hill and property manager is Eloise Frink.

Fame and the Poet, a farce, is considered to be somewhat biographical. The cast is as follows: Fame, Mary Jane Johnson; Dick Prattle, Jane Sharon; Fame, Louise Usher. Lois Ad-

Continued on page three

Xmas Vespers Will Feature Innovation

Two Glee Clubs Will Sing In Annual Program Here on Sunday

REST OF PLANS REMAIN SECRET

Mary Reeder and Jessica Mackey to Accompany Organization

Two glee clubs will be featured at the Christmas Vesper program to be given Sunday afternoon, December 19, in the college auditorium, according to Miss Rita Robertson, director of the Florida State Glee club.

Other plans for the concert, including the announcement of the pieces, are being kept secret, as Miss Robertson never tells ahead of time what the theme of the stage decorations will be.

Accompanied by Harp

At the presentation, the first group of singers will be accompanied by Mary Reeder, harpist, and the remaining selections by Jessica Jane Mackey, who will play the pipe organ. At intermission Miss Reeder will read a Christmas poem.

The program is as follows: O Holy Night, Adam; Hymn of Thrasher; Bright the Yule Log Burns, Hamblen; Jolly Slumber Song—Hamblen, Evalyn Patterson and allos; List the Cherubs Sing—Gaul, Margaret Meier, Evalyn Patterson, and glee club; The Christmas Rose, Frances Lewis; Margaret Deland, Frances Moss.

Group to Sing

A Capella: Hymn to the Virgin (Fourteenth century)— arranged by Davis; Lullaby (Folk song) from Tyrolean—arranged by Davis; Lullaby (Folk song) from Tyrolean—arranged by Kinscella; carol (Old Polish)— arranged by Lisnicwski, Marjorie Bender, soloist; Carol of the Bells of the Child Jesus—Gawart-English.

Old English carols: Song of the Virgin of Coventry—Davis; God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen (Seventeenth century); and The First Noel (Sixteenth century).

IRC Entertains Frederix

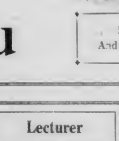
The International Relations club entertained as an after dinner coffee in honor of Pierre Frederix on Wednesday night in Broward lounge.

All members of the club attended, and Frederix spoke informally to invited guests among whom were Dean Dorman, Dr. Andrew Gallup, Mrs. Gallup, and Dr. Catlund. The committee in charge consisted of Mercedes Varn, chairman; Dorothy Patsy Johnston, and Rose Appel.

Make Trip to Hear DuPre

Among the faculty and students who attended the concert given by Marcel Dupre, famous French organist, in Jacksonville on December 27, the following are included: Miss Margaret Lee, Dorothy Turner, pupil of Dupre, Jessica Jane Mackey, Margaret Meier, Mary Frances Levins, Corinne Butler, Esther O'Byrne, Louise Thrasher, Miss Etta Robertson, Mr. Robert Miller,

Lecturer



Pierre Frederix, French speaker, who will deliver the last address of his two-day series tonight in the auditorium.

Faculty Senate Makes Several Major Changes

Admission Requirements Undergo Revision During Meeting

Faculty senate made two important changes in requirements Wednesday afternoon, when they voted to change the admission requirements to all divisions of the college and made several important changes in requirements for majors in the various divisions of the college

Requirement Changes

The change in admission requirements which affect every high school in the state will enable any graduate of an accredited high school with a minimum of 12 academic units, three of which must be in English, to enter any division of the college. The remaining nine units may be chosen from any of five fields of knowledge: English, journalism and speech; foreign language; history and social studies; mathematics; and science. This is a very marked change from the former admission requisites as nine of the 15 units of work then necessary were specified as follows: English, three units; history, one; science, one; mathematics, two; geometry, one, and foreign language, two.

Majors Cut Down

The change in major requirements cuts down the minimum of hours that can be required for a degree from 36 to 30 hours. It states that each department shall specify its own major subject policy. Group majors according to the new set-up shall be specified by the departments collaborating in the major.

The revised options open to departments in specifying majors reads as follows: "A 24 hours major may subject and a five hour in some other subject of the same group, or in 18 hours in the major subject plus 12 hours in one or two other subjects of the same group. c. In special cases to be determined by the department of the major subject, 30 hours or even 12 hours, from another group or combination of groups in which the major subject is classified may be used as part of the collateral requirement in a and in b, paragraphs 1 and 2. All major requirements are to be in addition to the literature courses and other constants and no 100 courses are to be used as part of any major.

In commuting on the admis-

Continued on page three

Interviewer Discovers High Honors Given to Dr. Seymour

Head of Language Department Has Varied History Of Travel, Cowboy Life, and Education

By JANE QUINN

The pioneer spirit which is inherent in Dr. Arthur Seymour, head of the modern language department, may be said to have been "born in a log cabin." Sallas J. Seymour was one of the early pioneers in the state of Wisconsin. Silas Seymour was the owner of a large tract of timber land, a tract of land which came from the Indians after the Blackhawk war. Silas Seymour was a merchant, and a cousin of his Horace Seymour was the Democratic ticket for the office of President after the Civil war, but was defeated by the Republican candidate, U. S. Grant.

Silas Seymour as a member of the Wisconsin legislature, introduced and organized the bill that created the State Board of Health. Wisconsin was one of the first states in the union to provide for such a board. He came to be known, through his tenure of

Continued on page three

French Speaker Gives Two-Day Lecture Series

Pierre Frederix Touches Politics, Education In Discussions

THURSDAY SPEECH MADE IN FRENCH

Adds to Program This Afternoon by Talk On Journalism

At 7:45 Friday evening in the Autuma Conrad theater, Pierre Frederix will give the concluding lecture in a two-day series of five addresses. The subject of Friday night's talk will be "Spain and the International Situation." M. Frederix has gathered the material for this lecture from his personal experience in Europe as a traveler, lecturer, author, and journalist. He has traveled in Germany, Spain, Indo-China, Russia, Siberia, Italy, and the United States. The situations in these various nations have formed the subjects of several series of articles and books on contemporary politics which he has had recently published.

Is an Author

His present lecture tour of the southern United States will be concluded after his visit to Gainesville and the University of Florida. During the past six weeks he has spoken in Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia before his appearance at Gainesville. He seems to favor Florida as a pleasure trip. Although he would like to spend a month at his home in France, he will not be able to sail from New York until April 10, instead.

Discusses French Education

Thursday afternoon Pierre Frederix spoke in French at the Assembly Council chamber about the educational system in France The divisions of the educat onal administration in France are entirely different from that in our nation. Instead of the kindergarten, primary, grade, grammar schools, high school, technical college, and university system of the United States, there are four distinct divisions. After a short beginner's course a secondary course is given, and it all classes leading to the bachelor's degree. The secondary course is split. One year of the divisions at a very early age. With the completion of this division, the student is prepared to specialize in any number of fields. Students as will lead to a doctor's or a master's degree in the university. The university course lasts four years, the completion that course not violent.

Continued on page two

Regulations On Leaving Given

All Students Must Sign Up in Office

An announcement in regard to regulations for students leaving or returning to holiday has been issued by Maude Reeves, director of residence halls.

The residence halls will close at noon on Thursday, December 16. Each student must turn with her checkout slip before she and how she is going. If she expects to make the trip in a car other than with her parents, she must have immediate family she must have a funeral permit and parking permission on file from her guardian. The trip must be stated on week-end permit. A list of escorts parents of the car, also is the destination limit number of persons allowed per car.

A student who expects to spend the Christmas holidays must have on file with the director of residence halls a permit from her parents and an invitation from her hostess in Tallahassee.

Any student leaving on the night train or bus is required to sign out at the office before second night flash as that the night director may arrange for taxi.

Only first class mail received during Christmas holidays will be forwarded to the home addresses of students unless request to cover mailing costs is left at the post office. Newspapers will not be sent unless they are requested.

Faculty and staff members are asked to advise the post office of their forwarding addresses.

Church Groups Plan Pre-Xmas Celebrations

Coming Christmas Season Will Be Heralded By Carols, Parties

With carols, plays, and parties, the different campus church organizations are celebrating the coming Christmas season.

Thursday night, December 16, the annual Christmas caroling party will be given at Ruge Hall. As only 50 students may go, those who wish to take part in the caroling are requested to sign up on a paper posted on the bulletin board for the purpose. Among those to be serenated are Dr. Edward Conradi and the Ruge Hall committee.

The Student Vestry is planning to send some Christmas gifts to a clergyman working in the mission districts of Alabama. Three freshmen elected to serve on the Student Vestry are Sarah Fuller, Peggy Oldham, and Frances Cushing.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the Diocese of Florida, will be at St. John's Episcopal church for the service of confirmation Sunday, December 12. He will speak at the student auxiliary meeting Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The student choir will meet Thursday at 5:30 to work on their Epiphany Feast of Sights service which is to be given the second Tuesday after the Christmas holidays.

Friday [illegible] 7 15 there will be the [illegible] after-dinner coffee for [illegible] and their friends.

"They That Sit in Darkness" is the title of a play to be given by the Presbyterian Dramatic club at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30. The characters include Frances Moss— Miriam, the outcast; Ruth Treasure — Ruth, daughter of the innkeeper; Mary Alice Lester—Mary Mother of Jesus; Doris Doner—Joseph, the carpenter, and Lucy Kelly—Joash, the innkeeper.

Baptist students who have previously attended the Y. W. A. doll shows, are looking forward to this year's show to be given Saturday night at 7 45 at the Baptist Student house. These dolls, dressed by Y. W. A. students, are to go to the Italian mission located in Tampa. The girl having the best dressed doll is to receive a prize. The [illegible] is to be preceded [illegible] Christmas program [illegible] the proceeds [illegible] will go to foreign missions, is to be taken up at this time.

In honor of the new student house, the girls are having a Christmas party at the rectory Saturday night at 8.00 o'clock.

The Methodist students gave their Christmas party Tuesday evening. The [illegible] pres- [illegible] Student [illegible] after placing their gifts around the Christmas tree, the guests were entertained with a program of games, readings, and music.

French Speaker Gives 2-Day Lecture Series

Continued from page one

this system has many other points of difference. Schools are not co-educational. Practically all of the students are day students. No social activities are included in the curriculum. Until quite recently sports were not included either. Classes are continuous with no time for study or rest throughout the day. Each student carries a full schedule which affords no free time for making social contacts.

About 60 per cent of the foreign language students study English. Considered of succeeding importance are German, Italian, and Spanish. The average French student takes four or five years of this language during the course of his secondary education, between his tenth and eighteenth years. A foreign language is not studied in the university unless that is the student's major. The French people find the absence of any definite rules for the pronunciation of our vowels and for the accentuation of words the main difficulty in mastering the language.

Hold Forum on French Politics

"Political Parties in France" was the theme of the lecture which M. Frederix delivered Thursday afternoon. After a definition of the leading political and labor factions in France at the present time, the speaker made a comparison of the Republican-Democratic party system of this country with the French system. The similarity of the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. with the labor situation of his country was also brought out. In the forum following the talk, several students asked questions about the economic problems, unemployment relief, monetary standard and [illegible] government of France. The existing attitudes towards Hitler, Roosevelt, and Hoover were discussed.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning a lecture entitled "The Economic Situation" will be given at 303 Westcott building.

As a journalist, M. Frederix's talks on French journalism, scheduled for 3:30 Friday afternoon will be of special interest to all students of journalism. He is interested in the differences between the American and French newspapers. The French paper rarely exceeds six pages. The lack of advertisements and other financial assistance is partially responsible for the size of these papers. Their largest newspapers do not compare with some of our small town daily papers. There is nothing published like the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, and papers of like nature. A few of the leading American papers have French editions, but even these have become so impregnated with the French system that they are not similar to the American editions. A recent trend in French jounarlism is to put more pictures and more humor into the paper.

Fall Frolics at University Are Gone but Not Forgotten

American Student Union Started, "Dear Brutus" Presented and Bill Terry Returns

By JOE SCALES

Fall Frolics at the University have once again gone into memories of remorse and ecstasy. Collegians received a great though pleasant surprise when Mal Hallet turned out a galaxy of pleasing tunes and colorful performers. All of his dances were acclaimed as successes, and a general consensus of campus opinion placed the Saturday morning dance at the head of the list.

Hallet and his orchestra were well received by campusmen and their ladies. Jerry Perkins, a 17-year-old youngster, made a great impression with his silken vocals. Mal added Jerry to his organization in Boston, the stronghold of Hallet popularity, during the past summer. Teddy Grace, in spite of her thorough seasoning, proved her ability to swing the blues in torrid tempo. Joe Carbonero, trouper extraordinary, substantiated the contention that it takes a fat man to clown.

The band went into a white-hot groove during concluding moments of the Frolics dance on Saturday night. And speaking of swing sessions, the heat sections with Mal Hallet and the University's own Rabbit Robbins combined blasts in a genuine jam party lasting from 3 till 5 Sunday a m. The fortunate kibitzers came away with new ideas about [illegible] improvisations.

[illegible] on the campus [illegible] century to present the ultimate in social functions. Breakfast dances, luncheon dances, dinner dances, formal dances, pop dances and Frolics dances gave all and sundry an opportunity to swing and sway. The White Friars, Cavaliers, Pirates and L'Apache, campus social societies, added extra periods of rhythm. Among the bands in town for the festivities were those of Mal Hallet, Rabbit Robbins, Johnny Entenza and Larry Slaton. Meals, masquerading under verious titles but still supplying food, were provided at proper intervals to renew lagging energies for further activity. Remember that a straight 48-hour stretch of socialization is rather wearing.

Saturday afternoon intermission was called in order to cheer the Gators on to their win over the Kentucky Wildcats. A noticeable lack of an elder crowd was evident at the game, probably due to predictions of a Florida loss. However, a large throng of the younger group made ample amends for the deficiency. Many high school students from all over the state came over to see Gator greats in action during the last game of the present season.

Miami Edison high school sent a bevy of 43 girls, composing a [illegible] cadette drill corps, who marched on the field between halves of the game in a beautiful exhibition of formation maneuvers.

Following the win over Kentucky, Gator supporters had high hopes for an invitation to play Michigan State in the annual Orange Bowl game, which is to be held in Miami on New Year's day. However, Auburn received the bid, and accepted it on Tuesday of this week, thus crushing Florida's short-lived expectations.

On Sunday afternoon in the university auditorium, music in a quieter mood was brought to the campus by the University Symphony orchestra. This was the first in a series of Sunday afternoon pop concerts featuring light and semi-classical music. The boys gave an inspired performance and their broadcast over WRUF was really excellent.

In a debate on Monday night, before an enthusiastically crowded auditorium, the magnificent George Smathers and the convincing Louis Snetman opposed two rather jolly Englishmen, Ronald V. Gibson, of Cambridge, and James A. Brown, of Oxford. And pardon, the redheaded Mr. Brown wants it distinctly understood that his natural habitat is not England, but the renowned Ulster, North Ireland. This debate is an annual affair, and is well attended principally because of the inspired flow of English wit and American humor usually forthcoming. Trouble this year was that the speakers almost forgot to put on a show and tried to make a debate instead. As far as that goes, several good points were brought out on each side, and the supply of cracks did provide sufficient audience appeal. The debate was non-decision, and the subject: "Resolved, that the basolute veto of the Supreme Court is an Anachronism." The Britons upheld the affirmative side and British honor; while the Florida men took the negativa side of the question in Paul Revere fashion.

The Little Theater of Gainesville presented a play entitled "Dear Brutus" on Monday and Tuesday nights. Cast was composed of university students and townspeople; direction by Sigismond Dietrich, of the university faculty; musical direction under Claude L. Murphree, also of faculty. Well acted; quite a cultural influence.

Florida Players, the campus dramatists, are rehearsing a play written by a university man, who is not in school at present. Name of the play, "Cracker Coal"; name of the man, Charles S. Mims. Orval Anderson and Prof. Lester L. Hale are co-directors; production date is not as yet decided upon.

J. Lester Poucher, president of the sophomore class, and 15 members of the newly-organized sophomore executive council met in solemn conclave on Monday night to plot devious details concerning the third annual General College dance, which is to be held next spring. They rightly suppose that early plans make for the best dances.

Bill Terry, ace announcer on the WRUF staff, has returned to native mikes after a prolonged sojourn in the hinterlands of Alabama. Terry made such a rep in that section, with his football broadcasts over a state-wide network, that he plans to leave for Birmingham again in April, to broadcast baseball games.

A new student league made its appearance on the campus Tuesday night, under the heading of American Student union. Details of the organization are not available for publication this week, but the purpose of the Union is to sponsor and further worthwhile causes. Main subject on the fire at the present time is the Alligator's campaign for paved roads around the university. Outstanding leaders are enlisted under the banners of this outfit, and campusmen in the know predict big things for the group.

Choral harmonies are scheduled for university presentation on December 15. The Lyceum council is bringing the Don Cossack male chorus here as their second treat of the year. This all Russian chorus is directed by Serge Jaroff, and it is generally conceded to be the best all-around chorus on circuit today. At least we hope so. The Cossacks' program will consist of Russian sacred music and folk songs in the main.

Multitudes of fraternity dances are planned for the Christmas vacation. All major cities in the state will come in for their share of these affairs. They are officially named Alumni dances, beeause a few alumni will doubtless provide funds for the celebrations.

Members of the Alligator staff, on this, the last week of publication this year, send solicitous salutationsto all Florida State College for Women, and express their best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

May the Lord and Santa Claus be with you!

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College Alumns Present Skits

Assembly Program Lead By Emilie Johnson

Daughters of alumnae of Florida State college took the parts of their mothers contemporaries in the Alumnae association skits in convocation last Tuesday. Dressed in trailing white dresses, the ancient form of the present gym suit, and with hair "done" in the style of 1900, the girls illustrated the script read by Miss Emilie Johnson, alumna of Florida State college.

"Dates in the Early Years" presented for the first time on the college stage, Dick Mitchell, a Tallahassee boy, who did not blush when the students in the audience slapped and giggled at his entrance. Other notes of interest in the history of the school attracted much attention.

The second part of the program was devoted to the Alumnae association award given to outstanding graduates. Students representing women who had been so honored paraded across the stage.

Students who participated in the program which was under the joint direction of Miss Evelyn Kennard, alumna and social director of Reynolds, and Miss Johnson, included Frances Lewis, Berahe Oven, Clifton Van Brunt, Nelle Pain, and Mary Emily Parker, who are daughters of alumnae. Other members of the cast were Betty Venning, Betty Hatch, Irene Connell, Evelyn Steele, Melissa Holman, Ruth Merbler, Frances Hodges, Donna Haney, Jean Bennett, Catherine Eckles, Flavil Townsend and Dorothy Niekerson. Lillian Alderdice and Nine K. Noel were stage managers.

State Health Board Displays Medical Data

Continued from page one

needle, and the negative and positive reaction forty-eight hours after the test is given.

According to statistics on display, from January to October in 1937, 6,670 cases of tuberculosis have been found in the state, 735 deaths have occurred, and 666 new cases have been reported. Tuberculosis, however, since 1927 no longer has been considered the chief cause of death in Florida. In fact, it ranks seventh on the list of causes. The success of a recent tuberculosis case-finding campaign in Connecticut and New York has, however, suggested a state-wide program that would give each county in Florida an opoprtunity for finding cases of tuberculosis by means of X-rays.

A recent development in X-ray equipment for taking pictures rapidly at a low cost has placed at the state's disposal a new "screening" method of finding suspicious cases for further study. It is now possible to record the chest "shadows" of many people in a short time, such as 150 "shots" per hour. The pictures are taken on paper "films" in large rolls. A person to be "filmed" steps to the machine which is adjusted to his haight by the turn of a wheel. He stands close, takes a deep breath, someona presses a button, and it is all over. The turn of a crank brings a new section of the film into position for another picture.

One of the exhibits in the tuberculosis department was a miniature of a Burr cottage, a mobile building which can be attached to a residence for the purpose of isolsting from the rest of the family a tubercular patient. The cost of construction amounts to $40. A Burr cottage is useful for cases unable to secure sanitorium benefits.

In the syphilis department were "glorified posters" pointing out that one out of every ten adults passed on the street each day has syphilis, that if a prospective mother takes a required number of treatments before the fifth month of pregnancy, her baby won't be stillborn from ravages of syphilis, and that a physical examination before marriage is necessary.



Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Lockhart to Edit Campus Magazine

Arline Lockhart was elected editor of the Distaff by the student senate Wednesday afternoon to replace Sarah Sealey who is resigning due to ill health. Arline, who is beginning work on the winter issue of the magazine, has made several contributions to the publication. Prior to her election she served on the contributions board of the staff. Arline is a member of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalism honorary, and has been active on the staff of the Flambeau for three years.

N. S. F. A. Forum Will Instruct Two Delegstes

Continued from page one

resentativa of the student body. Particular topics include the stand of the council on national questions, its position at meetings of the college trustees and faculty and is stand at intercollegiate conventions.

Commission seven will confer on problems arising from the responsibility of the council to introduce new ideas to the campus.

Other activities of N.S.F.A. will be discussed by commissions eight to 12. Included here is the question of students' rights, the N.S.F.A. peace program, N.S.F.A. program with regard to national issues, the work of the international student service, and a reconsideration of the idea of N.S.F.A. with regard to its soundness and changes in its practice.

According to tthe Weekly Reporter of N.S.F.A. each delegate must be expert in the problems to be discussed by the commission to which he contributes. It states that the success of the system depends upon the willingness of the individual delegate to acquaint himself with the work of his commission before coming to the congress, the willingness of all to take part in the public sessions of the commissions of which they are not members, and the feeling of responsibility by all members of particular commissions to produce a report which adequately solves their problem.

Officers of Language Organization Elected At Tuesday's Meeting

Officers for this year were elected at the organization meeting of the French club which was held Tuesday afternoon in Broward lounge.

They are: Betty Gamble, president; Joan Kennedy, vice president; Winnie Olive Conway, secretary; and Edith Williams, treasurer.

Christmas carols were sung in French during the meeting and the group voted to meet again next Wednesday. A committee of three girls, Frances Kirkland, Grace Windmueller, and Marjorie Colee, was appointed to plan the program for this time.

The French club, under the direction of Miss Marie Davis, instructor in French, was organized last year for the first time, in order that students interested in the language might have the opportunity to meet and converse in French.

Faculty Makes Varied Plans as Holiday Nears

Continued from page one

Mrs. Melanie Turner for a short visit. Professor Robert Miller will enjoy the holidays with his parents in Philadelphia.

Many southern cities will claim their share of the vacationers. Columbus, Georgia, will welcome Mrs. Margaret S Saynor as its guest. North and South Carolina will act as the playground for several of the faculty members. Dr. Anna F. Liddell will visit in Charlotte, North Carolina; Miss Nancy Day, Durham, North Carolina; Miss Annie Lee Yates, Raleigh, North Carolina, Miss Enda Deviney, Julian, North Carolina; Miss Helen Herbert, Abbeville, South Carolina; Miss Florence Bethea, Marion, South Carolina.

Dean Olivia N. Dorman will spend the first week of the holidays in her home at Ryland, Alabama, near Huntsville, Alabama The second week she will spend visiting friends in Chicago. Miss Mildred Finnegan is spending the holidays in Alabama. Miss Myrtle Lee Dolbee will visit in Lawrence, Kansas. Miss Margaret Campbell, Norfolk, Virginia; Miss Christine Thompson, Atlanta, Mrs. L. M. Ketchem, Atlanta.

Some Stay in State

Miss Katharine Warren will visit her home in Jacksonville and then tour the state. Miss Charlotte Stevens will go to her home in Miami; Miss Evelyn Kennard, Tampa; Miss Ida R. Rowan, Biloxi, Mississippi; Miss Maude Flowers, Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Esther B Ferguson, Winter Park, Miss Rose Denham, Monticello and Jacksonville; Mrs. Josephine Levy, Pensacola; Miss Florence E Wagner, motor trip touring the state; Miss Isabelle Thursby, east coast; Miss Helen Parker, Zephyrhills; Miss Katharine W. Montgomery, Jasper; Miss Sarah Graham, Lakeland with her parents.

Among those remaining in Tallahassee will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Frances F. Haynes, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Mrs. Lollie L. Wimberly, Miss Mamie R. Andrews, Dr. Elisabeth G. Andrews, Dean William G. Dodd, Dr. Beulah B Briley, Miss Bernice Deetz, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Emily Wilburn, Mrs. Laura S. Leslie, Miss Ruth O. Schornhurst, Mr. Earl L. Vance.

Early Lunch Will Be Served Friday

Miss Anna M. Tracy has announced that lunch in the dining room will be at 11:50 o'clock Friday morning, December 17. The dining hall will close after breakfast Saturday, December 18, to open again for supper Sunday, January 2.

Christmas Harmony Fills Air as the Holidays Near

Continued from page one

holly and everyone has managed to have some note of Christmas in sight, even carrying the ideas to the extent of the girl who has one green and one red sock festooned in her window. The parlors will soon brighten up with the usual Christmas trees decorated with glowing lights which bring a spring to the step of every girl as she passes, eying the symbol which stands for Home as much as for anything else.

That college girls are not unmindful of the fact that there are many less fortunate who will not have a very cheerful Christmas is shown in the response to the call for clothes made by the Y.W.C.A. Full boxes in the residence halls testify to this, and many girls are polishing up old shoes and mending dresses to add to the still-growing heap which will help some needy persons somewhere to face the New Year with greater hope in their hearts.

Scarcely one week before vacation begins, and hundreds of girls are counting their money for bus and train tickets, looking forward to the moment when the long line of buses lined up in front of the dormitories start blowing their horns and move slowly but surely down the street, toward the highways that lead to Home.

Foreign Dolls Are Exhibition Feature

Continued from Page One

sion on her face, probably due to the grim-looking Bulgarian soldier standing beside her. The latter has a finely modeled face and beautifully made native uniform. Straight from Paris are a charming "grand-pere" and "grand-mere," representing the peasant class with their wooden sabots and dark homespun garments. There is even an Eskimo doll, with face carved from a walrus tusk and warmly surrounded by fur.

Indubitably, the "piece-de-resistance" is the Gorale doll, a Carpathian mountaineer from Poland. His costume is an elaborate one of white felt embroidered in gala colors, with a beaten metal belt, and the outfit is completed by a carved walking stick and pipe.

Among the specimens found in the collection which are representative of the United States are "Grandma Scott" from the Ozark mountains; an Amish woman, a "River Brethrenite," and a Mennonite, the latter three belonging to a group in Pennsylvania known as the "Plain People," recognizable by their distinctive garb; "Slim the Cowboy," with genuine fur chaps and real hair (somewhat shaggy), who was made by an old cowboy in Texas; and some Indian dolls made by the Sioux, Navajo, and Cheyenne Indians. These are clothed in buckskin and alkskin, products of the nearly extinct art of home-tanning.

Christmas Is Exhibit Theme

Library Features Carols And Bayberries

The library's exhibit of evergreen wreaths and gaily-wrapped gift books is a cheerful reminder of the holiday season so soon to come. In a glass case Merry Christmas is spelled out in bayberries, interspersed with evergreen, by way of greeting. There is also posted a short history of the Christmas carol.

Parchment scrolls give the earliest meaning of the word carol as a song accompanied by dancing; it was supposed to have been danced by many performers who joined hands and sang as they danced about in a ring. While carols are popularly associated with English tradition, according to the writings there the first Christmas carol originated in Italy during the thirteenth century and has been sung continuously by many nations. Although carols were suppressed under the Puritanic rule in England they were restored under the Restoration and allowed to return to popular favor. Ever since they have been sung as part of the celebration of Christmas.

The enchantment of the Santa Claus legend is well illustrated with pictures of the familiar poem "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," exhibited as part of the Christmas decorations.



"*It was his FORD V·8 that got her!*"

W. A. A. Choose Coming Year's Sport Leaders

Rauchlessnau, Williamson, And Thompson Will Be Given Training

Columbia Watson and Yvonne Mathewson, Nancy Williamson and Lorraine Thompson were chosen as next year's leaders of Odd-Even, Marshall and Softball, respectively, at a meeting of the Women's Athletic association last Tuesday night.

To better equip these leaders for their task special training will be given them and a definite policy has been established with regard to the conduct of their duties. Coaches and student sports leaders participating in the Odd-Even rivalry.

During the Christmas holidays it was announced at the meeting, the Tarpon club will represent Florida State at a swimming conference to be held at Ft. Lauderdale. A counselor of the members will attend this convention at that time.

The W.A.A. also stated that more time has been granted for skating at the rink, which now has been extended to 10:30 instead of the usual 10 o'clock. Dancing starts at 8 o'clock and lasts only a half hours, whereas in former years it started at 9 o'clock and lasted only until 11 o'clock.

Plans for a mid-winter carnival are being drawn up by the board, according to the report, and are somewhat tentative. If the idea materializes, the "F" club plans to assemble with the P.E.C.W. as guests of the local "F" club.

Interviewer Discovers High Honors Were Given to Dr. Seymour

Continued from Page One

and Miss Seymour and his wife always maintained friendly relations with them. Oftentimes the Indians would call on Mrs. Seymour for help when they were sick. Some years ago Mrs. Seymour died in the house, and occasionally they brought venison over after meals to their friendly people.

Starts to School

In the summer of his fourth year Arthur Seymour started to school, and would walk the mile with his sister, who was the schoolteacher. The winter came on, the family were unable to persuade little Arthur to stay home with school, and he continued attending school from that winter. As a young boy, Arthur was fond of plants and flowers, of music, and especially of horses. He would not go hunting with his brothers because he had an aversion to killing animals. Also, he early awakened in him the adventurers of reading. In the summer the family would sit aloud, reading from books in his father's library. When someone would come across a good passage, they would call it to the attention of the family and they would discuss.

Matriculating at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Seymour started as a pre-medical student and ended as a major in modern and classical languages. As an undergraduate he studied Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, Saxon, old Persian and Greek. He graduated with special honors in French. In his graduate work, he studied Sanskrit and Provencal, which was an ancestor of the southern French troubadours. He acquired his Bachelor of Arts degree, his Master of Arts degree, and his doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin. Since then the linguistic knowledge he has accumulated includes Portuguese, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, and Bengali. This last is an Indian language, and Dr. Seymour and his wife were the first Europeans to learn it. Hindu, poet and Nobel prize-winner, to enable them to read his poems in the original.

Studied Abroad

During his life, Dr. Seymour has studied in Spain, France, Mexico, and Italy. While in Spain he resided at Granada and was made a member of the Spanish Academy of Granada. In France, he attended the Sorbonne, the University of Paris. He was a student at the National University of Mexico during a summer session. While in Mexico, he came across what was evidently positive proof that Chinese culture was present in Mexico generations before the arrival of the white man. The curator of the National Museum, Senor Leud of Dr. Seymour's, discovered a slate with inscriptions upon it, which Dr. Seymour could decipher and read, as the characters were old Chinese. The date, found by the Pyramid of the Sun, about 15 or 30 feet under the surface was painted in a faded red color. Dr. Seymour procured some fragments from the same pyramid, which also show the oriental influence by the slanting Mongolian eye. In 1924, Dr. Seymour and his wife studied in the Egyptian museum in Cairo, Egypt.

Teaching Experiences

Every member of Dr. Seymour's family has taught at some time, but he is the only one to take up the profession. His travels have been for the most part on business for educational purposes.

A short while after he had graduated from the University of Wisconsin, he had some adventures which are not common to many in the usual professor's life. For while he lived in Montana with some friends who were in the mining occupation, he moved to Texas, where he was in the cattle business of the term, taking his part in the roundups. Then after ranching, taming wild horses, riding, and all the activities in which real cowboys engage, he returned to Wisconsin to teach. Following this period of his experience, he went to Mexico, where he later established a school from there he went into old Mexico for a number of years.

Holds High Positions

After teaching for sometime in his Alma Mater, he took a position at the University of Illinois. Dr. Seymour's colleagues there interested in better understanding between the various nationalities, and was at one time president of the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs. At this time was one international representative of the Carnegie Endowment International Federation of Students. This association was established to bring about brotherhood of the different nationalities and is connected with the International Relations Club of Chicago and New York. Dr. Seymour was among the first to start the movement which has had interesting results, one being the establishment of similar societies in some universities. He became the Dean of Foreign Students at the University of Illinois and it was through the contact with the Chinese students under his charge that he became interested in the excellent opportunities for a pioneer in education in the Orient, and so he went to China.

He was appointed Foreign Adviser to the Minister of Education of Hunan Province and his first task was to standardize an examination for Chinese students who wanted to go abroad to study. After he had made out the examinations and the students had taken them, Dr. Seymour had the final decision on who had passed showing the greatest possibilities. He could also select the best individuals ever to go to continue their studies. He helped to organize two universities while he was in China, and was the first chart correspondence work there. He was present also at the first teacher's convention ever held in Hunan province, and delivered a talk on public service, a virgin field to them. For his services he received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from the Chinese university, the only other American receiving a similar distinction being John Dewey, American educator at Columbia university.

Returns to U. S.

After the disturbances were in the Orient, Dr. Seymour returned to the United States and in 1926 he accepted the appointment to his present position, and in 1930 became head of the modern language department at Florida State College for Women. Through a constant efforts the department has achieved a reputation for concrete recognition of this fact came to Dr. Seymour following the visit of the French consul to this campus in 1935. The latter was very well pleased with the work of professors and students here in the French department and in recognition of the services done in the interest of the French language and literature, the French government granted Dr. Seymour the title of "Officier d' Academie."

Writes Texts

Four of Dr. Seymour's textbooks, all in the Spanish field, are being used in Florida now, and in the course of his career he has published many articles on varied subjects.

Dr. Seymour and his wife, who is herself a linguist, have much in common. Mrs. Seymour, who was Mayor Pries before her marriage, is also a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa, and both have similar interests and talent in reading, music, and the arts. Among their favorite authors include LaCadio Hearn, Cervantes, Molliere, and Victor Hugo, a poet. Their preference for Hearn is due to his masterful interpretation of the Orient, and his tolerance for people of different races and ideas. Music is of great interest and delight to the Seymours. Dr. Seymour is a violin performer of talent. To satisfy a desire to understand Seymour's culture was present in Mexico generations before the arrival of the white man. The curator of the National Museum, Senor Leud of Dr. Seymour's, discovered a slate with inscriptions upon it, which Dr. Seymour could decipher and read, as the characters were old Chinese. The slate, found by the Pyramid of the Sun, about 15 or 30 feet under the surface was painted in a faded red color. Dr. Seymour procured some fragments from the same pyramid, which also show the oriental influence by the slanting Mongolian eye. In 1924, Dr. Seymour and his wife studied in the Egyptian museum in Cairo, Egypt.

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F Club Plans Christmas Party for December 13

In keeping with the holiday spirit, of give and take, the "F" club held a special initiation Monday night and made plans for their annual Christmas party.

At the initiation, carried out in the gymnasium instead of at an outing, Evelyn Fisher was given the right to wear her letter sweater and jumperstation for the party, which will take place in Ruse Hall December 13, at 7:30 o'clock. The members arranged to bring nickel or dime toys to be turned over to the welfare society of Tallahassee after the social affair.

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After the disturbances were in the Orient, Dr. Seymour returned to the United States and in 1926 he accepted the appointment to his present position, and in 1930 became head of the modern language department at Florida State College for Women. Through a constant efforts the department has achieved a reputation for concrete recognition of this fact came to Dr. Seymour following the visit of the French consul to this campus in 1935. The latter was very well pleased with the work of professors and students here in the French department and in recognition of the services done in the interest of the French language and literature, the French government granted Dr. Seymour the title of "Officier d' Academie."

Writes Texts

Four of Dr. Seymour's textbooks, all in the Spanish field, are being used in Florida now, and in the course of his career he has published many articles on varied subjects.

Dr. Seymour and his wife, who is herself a linguist, have much in

Sports Squints

With storybody else thinking and talking about Christmas we might as well add our little bit, too, and admit that although we realize it shouldn't be so, our minds insist on going beyond the hockey practices and the physical education convention to the more beautiful thoughts of Christmas trees, Santa Claus, and no lessons to worry about.

Along with the importance of the Christmas season to everyone the cold weather has also taken its share of attention, what with circles on the fountain, fur coats on the students and coolness in the classrooms. However, the weather didn't phase the gals who love camp because a truckload of the lads left last week-end just as usual except for the addition of a couple of the hardiest co-eds available. Fresher winds than usual were blowing off the lake and the indoor sports were much more appreciated than the outdoor ones, but on the whole they had a grand time, so we've decided to let them continue to have the camp during the cold weather while we remain near the heater and drink hot tea.

Sympathy this week goes to the girl who fell while roller skating and broke a bone in her wrist. A plaster of paris and is hobbling around on crutches. Another unfortunate victim has not diminished the enthusiasm shown for roller skating. Those little pastime of walking around on skates is fun, but the dance on roller skates that was presented in Even demonstration has encouraged more students to try their luck at the art.

Bouquets this week go to the new Odd-Even volleyball coaches. Social leaders who have been chosen for next year. It seems that the girls will be put through some sort of a training course in order that they may be able to take over their duties next year in working up a winning team. Volleyball coaches teams to fight out the usual games on Thanksgiving day.

If our poor friends insist upon going swimming in the coldest of water and the frigidest of weather, we suggest that they put their teeth together and say "Peter Piper" instead of "accidently" slipped, and then, well if you're half wet you might as well be all wet.

This time next week more of us will probably be wishing we had studied and lumbered up the old sprinting appendages. We have had our share of the mad dash from just any dorm when the bus horns begin to let out a call, and there's always a chance that the less sturdy ones of us will be riding back seats. Jump seats and what have you.

Wonder if the rumor of having the F club from Duke University for the final hockey and soccer games has anything to do with the number of girls that are planning to go out for practice. We don't mind whether or not the team is increased for such a reason—all we ask is for it to continue.

Students and faculty members will have a chance to get together tonight in a different way when the go-d od question and answer method that is used most commonly in Florida Flambeau column originated the idea and will carry it out tonight at pajamajig

Swimming Club To Attend Meet

Tarpon Members to Enter Ft. Lauderdale Event

The Athletic board appointed the entire Tarpon club to represent Florida State college at the swimming meet held in Fort Lauderdale each Christmas.

As Miss Betty Washburn is going to be out of the state at the time of the meet, Frances Thill and Valera Bunn will have charge of the Tarpon club's part of the swimming meet.

The members of the club who live in or near Miami, Fort Lauderdale, or Palm Beach will definitely that they are going. The other members will attend the meet if they can arrange for transportation. The day when the Tarpon club will swim has not been set. The students from Florida State college swimming in the meet are Frances Thill, Valerie Bunn, Betty Hancock, Virginia Makemson, Ernestine Makemson, Dorothy Compton, Pat Campbell, Jeanne Whitting, Dorothy Rickards, and Elizajean Bishop.

Examiner Will Give Red Cross Life Saving Test

Mr. Harry Kenine, field examiner for the Red Cross from Washington, D. C., will conduct an examination course in life saving during the week of February 28. Mr. Kenine said it is a course throughout the South.

All students interested in taking the examination will enroll in a special review course which will be offered by Mr. Burwell Burnburn every Saturday at 11:30. No one may attend this review course without passing this review.

Dunsany Plays Will Be Given

Continued from Page One

kins is stage manager and Elizabeth Mealy property manager.

The Glittering Gate, a tragedy, is unusual, and very characteristic of Dunsany. In that it does not give the audience a character to sympathize with. The cast is also prominent in his plays. Specific characters, their parts and their roles are the following: Lt. Arline Gray Lockhart; Sal, Margery Jones. Stage manager is Margery Jones and Lee Renfroe is property manager.

Faculty Senate Makes Several Major Changes

Continued from Page One

sion changes, Mr. Doyle, secretary of senate, said: "There has always been a feeling in high schools throughout the country that colleges were ignoring high school life and courses." In announcing the changes mentioned Mr. Doyle pointed out that this plan will give new liberty to high schools so that they may set up and carry out the program that they wish. By setting up only 12 units, nine of which can be in any of five fields of knowledge, a student graduating from any accredited high school may enter any division of the university and embark with full specialization in the work of her choice.

Freedom Allowed

High schools will be enabled to develop their educational fields as they wish and give much more freedom in the choice of courses to the students themselves. In this way, the ambitious student (or pupil) will be more apt to obtain a less concentrated scope of learning before coming to college and a wider educational experience will result. It is different way of learning.

A maximum of four non-academic courses may be offered from courses such as education, home economics, music, psychology, art-drawing, accounting and other commercial subjects.

when students will be able to get even with their professors in that last game of ping pong.

We might as well do our little bit of advertising for next week and remind you all that inter-sorority basketball and volleyball games will be starting soon. Come on out here fify the holidays, so bring many of that Christmas spirit along with you when you start for school again so that you can use some of it on the games.

Inquiring Reporter

Bits on the Boycott

QUESTION: What do you think of the boycott of Japanese goods?

Betty Bow: I don't think it can be really successful unless everyone cooperates with it. Why pick on one particular commodity that is a necessity to many women to boycott? It would be better to boycott other Japanese articles in the stores and shops in which there are good substitutes of products from other countries.

Betty Carnes: It is quite ridiculous, because the products owned by the boycott would be one of the quickest ways to become involved in a war.

Allant Day: I think that fi is stirring up more prejudice with her fine efforts than it is accomplishing any real good. It needs a solution for peace.

Kather ne Lowe: I don't think it will do any good unless it is a national campaign. Right now there are just a handful of people working on it, and I don't think anything can be accomplished by

Mickie Hearon: I think it is crazy. What can a few thousand college girls do about it?

Margaret Wakely: What do you think the Japanese will think of us after the war? The country, a neutral nation, talks about.

Margaret Meister: I think it is a good idea if you can get the majority of people to do it. But you will find out that most people will think it is narrow minded and cannot admit its effectiveness.

Nancy Dorney: I think it is a fine thing.

Jane Chaney: I think it is a good idea because of the cheap, mess of cotton stockings, but I cannot commit myself either way.

Benny Syfert: I think like the others that it is a good idea, but that it will help toward solving international problems and I think it would give the representatives of the countries time to put their heads together and figure out a better plan.

Marcie Burks: My sympathies are entirely with China, but I wonder how much we are hurting ourselves economically by the large stocks of silk on hand. I suppose we will have to find some more immediate harm than that.

Marguerite Brown: Acting too quickly without thinking may do great harm.

Miss Mary Alice Eaton. I think the boycott is a splendid movement. It is an excellent idea because it is the only action that the individual intermingled with the restrictions is the maintenance of peace can take without becoming involved in war. It will certainly effectively cripple Japanese industry if carried out. If it affects American business adversely, the government is going to shuffle about in the big warm house would be just as much exercise and at least it would be a

Peace Service Has Busy Week

First Council Meeting Is Called by Group

The Student Peace service has had a busy week, and from things it has done is place posters about the campus buildings concerning the boycott of Japanese goods, have its first council meeting, send letters to the faculty, solicit funds, and speak in convocation on the boycott.

In an effort to remember a nation-wide individual boycott of Japanese products, the Peace service here is sponsoring a ban of old stockings by the students of Florida State college.

At the first meeting of the student representatives from the various groups on campus were present. The purpose of the council is to coordinate the different organizations which have an interest in world affairs.

The members of the executive council of the Student Peace service and the organizations they represent are as follows: Dorothy Barclay, Flambeau; Riva Hemphill, N.S.F.A.; Kathleen Grupe, Y.W.C.A.; Ruth Frahler, Kappa Delta Pi; Elizabeth Finch, Women's league; Mrs. Lucien Gibson, day students. Other groups will have representatives at the next meeting.

The service sent letters to members of the faculty emphasizing the boycott and asking for their support. They are also soliciting the faculty for funds to help carry out their campaign.

Barry Fitzgerald Once Appeared Here

Barry Fitzgerald, who played the leading part in the motion picture Eldridge, which was presented in Tallahassee recently, was also seen at Florida State college on an Artist series program in March, 1932.

At that period Fitzgerald was known to his audience only as Denis Boyle, a Dublin playwright. Their Irish Players, who gave three plays in the college auditorium. In "Dark Road," written by Lennox Robinson, he took the part of John Duffy, postman and chairman of R.D.C.: in The Shadow of the Glen," written by Synge, he was Michael James Flaherty, a publican: in "Jonah and the Whale," by O'Casey, he was Captain Jack Boyle in which he created Barry Fitzgerald was, as Time expressed it, a "swiveling, cadging, little cockney."

Absence Leave Which Is To Begin Next Semester Granted to Montgomery

Miss Katheryn Montgomery, head of the Physical Education department, has been granted a leave of absence from the college beginning next semester. Acting in her place for the semester will be Miss Bettie Settle, administrator in physical education.

Miss Elizabeth Britton has been appointed to fill the vacancy of Miss Settle in the department. Miss Britton, formerly of Thomasville, Georgia, has taught physical education for the past five years in Shanghai, China. Previous to that, she instructed in Alabama and Tennessee college. Miss Britton received her M.A. from Columbia university in New York.

During her semester leave from the college, Miss Montgomery will continue work on her Ph.D.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
—Serves Every Night—
Maryland Fried Chicken Special, With Dessert 50c
Our Fried Oysters Special 50c
"Still the Best"

Antarctica Is Outdoor Gals' Apparent Goal

Flannel Underwear Helps Intrepid Explorers Survive Freeze

The college truck starts from Bryan with almost more equipment than girls in this 16-degree weather. Coats, big wool blankets and any other available warmth coverings are put into full use when girls go to Lake Bradford for a week-end of fun and frolic in the sun and ice water.

When a girl ventures out to Camp Flatsaway she puts on her tickets pair of flannel pajamas under her usual camp costume of shorts, and on top of her shorts she pulls on slacks, preferably made of heavy tarpaulin. Numerous sweaters and twin sweater suits plus bang-tailed sport coats completes her outfit for a "comfy" week-end.

On reaching Camp the girl who is lucky enough to be able to move from jolting rushes from the open-air truck, and in her usual outdoor-girl fashion builds a fire in the huge fireplace. As the other girls stand shivering and chattering around the pitiful fire, there is a general shout of joy when the tiny flame quivers and catches. It's easy for these students to understand why the Indians worshipped a fire god.

After the girls have become warm and settled for the camp evening, some cheerful soul suggests boat riding in the form of canoeing on the nearby lake. Are pulled on until it seems they have been hauling everyone in the dormitories. At last when all the girls are exhausted so that they can hardly move, they bid farewell to the fire and with a parting warning to the fire-building brigade to keep the fire going, they depart to conquer the elements.

Fifteen minutes of the fresh and bracing outdoor air is enough to satisfy even the most enthusiastic bootman, and it is unanimously decided that perhaps pinning up shuffle-board in the big warm house would be just as much exercise and at least it would be a

it out. It would be one way to help the war of everyone would try all the Japanese products.

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25 prints and one enlargement 25¢ never trade Value Prints for only 25¢ Rolls Developed Enlargement Free Your Film Now to
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Nothing Excepted But Perfection

STATE
Theatre
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
December 10-11
FRED ASTAIRE
Burns and Allen
in
"Damsel in Distress"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
December 12-13
CAROLE LOMBARD
Fredric March
in
"Nothing Sacred"
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 15-16
THE STARS SHINE AT THE TOP, on the SCREEN
THIS WAS PLEASE
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
MARIE WILSON
DIRECTION

Faculty Are Students' Guests for First Time At Play Night Tonight

Faculty and students will play games officially for the first time tonight when the gym opens its doors at 8 o'clock to visitors tonight.

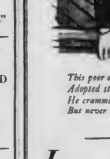
The hostess committee including Ruth Wilson, general chairman of the play nights, Verona Marchesseau, Frances Fryer, and Cornelia Watson, will conduct the students as dinner guests to the bridge tables, the bowling alley, the paddle-tennis courts and the ping pong tables. There the students and their guests will play until 9:15, when social dancing begins in the big gym.

The play night on trial tonight is sponsored by the Woman's Athletic association in order to cooperate with the movement for better student-faculty relations on campus. Though plans are not completed, if the special play night is successful, other similar events may follow.

Newman Members Plan For Intra-mural Games

At the recent Newman club meeting plans were made for the organization of basketball and volleyball teams to compete in the coming intramural program. The Christmas party, to be given by the freshman members for others, at the gym on December 11, was also discussed, and Doris Beutlemen was placed in charge.

Dorothy Hoffman, vice president of the club, presided in the absence of the president, Mary Joffre. The meeting was concluded with a talk by Carol Carroll, who told of his recent visit to the state institution at Chattahoochee.



This year old geed, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways.
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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Let's Examine This Japanese Boycott

These are hard days for American college students to think clearly and objectively about international problems. Things happen quickly, public opinion is constantly changing and although one may attempt to keep up with the newspapers and critical quarterlies it is still hard to formulate opinions that can withstand the bombardment of diversified ideas.

The student should, however, think about current affairs. She should attempt to analyze the forces that lie behind international relations, particularly if she as an individual can be called upon to support one issue or another. A case in point is the boycott on Japanese goods which the student Peace service on this campus is sponsoring.

Before one can conscientiously take sides on this question the purposes of the boycott should be examined. Briefly, the student Peace service's prime motive in advocating a boycott of Japanese goods, the bulk of which is silk used in stockings, is to prevent Japan from obtaining American money through the sale of her goods. The local organization believes that the concerted efforts of groups throughout the United States can so curtail the import of Japanese goods as to render that country unable to fight, all in a very short time. The members believe that an unofficial boycott of this kind can accomplish something peacefully that might be impossible if the State department were involved or by official embargo. In other words, the service believes that this is the one way that individuals can help toward a peaceful settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war which quickly assumes greater world-wide proportions.

The first association against the boycott comes from those who believe that something of this sort will hurt American business. That it will ruin many American concerns and the service admits that there is some truth in this argument for this point. But it believes that there will be a redistribution of business and that the loss in one field will be balanced by a gain in another.

Moreover, it points to the labor unions which themselves constitute the group most unitedly supporting the boycotting at the present time. Next, although it is still hoped that the first boycott attempts will cause business to temporarily stop buying Japanese products. Finally, the service believes that the part that in case of a business emergency, be the government, which in time of war would take emergency measures to help industry, should do so in the interests of preserving peace and averting a condition of this sort. Of course the objectors have asks, "But will the government do this?"

Criticism next has been directed toward the boycott signs posted about the campus. To some they seem to be a direct attack against the Japanese people. The Peace service vehemently discounts any such purpose, however, by declaring that "this is not a movement against the Japanese people." They argue that it is a boycott of Japanese goods and furthermore "a cessation of hostilities will benefit the Japanese people who are suffering death in the trenches and intensely lowered standards of living at home." Once there is an armistice a movement should be created inadvertently, they maintain that the present view warrants the means.

That the posters evoke an emotional appeal is another point brought out by the students. The Service, in this connection, contends that if emotion plays a large part in stimulation of war sentiment that it should be used to counteract it. Further, it maintains that it is the prerogative of all peace-loving peoples to use whatever means they can to fight for peace. In making the posters the members of the Peace service have followed much the pattern used during past wars to create public opinion. They have made their appeals startling by quoting alarming figures and by illustrating their facts profusely with death and war horror, all to make their readers realize the critical situation. But those who dislike the often exaggerated appeal of emotion ask that an intelligent approach be used, in addition to the emotional.

Attention Turns To Lecture Series

With the first lecture series of the year opening tonight, attention is again focused on the contributions of the lecture series to the campus. Not many years ago there was no lecture series at Florida State. Speakers were rare and were usually chance visitors to the campus. Due to the organization of various groups a definite sum of money was set aside from student activity fund for the purpose of securing lecturers to come to the campus.

The amount of money set aside from the student activity fund for lectures is surprisingly small. Each student pays the meager amount of 25 cents for the privilege of hearing the programs presented each year. Considering the small amount paid for the artists series it hardly seems adequate. The total amount set aside for lectures ranges from $200 to $400 while the artists series fund comes to $1,000 or more. The only reason for this disproportionate sum seems to be the current idea that speakers are cheaper than musical artists.

We do not feel that the artists series fee is too high and that the services of such artists as Nino Martini or the Minneapolis Symphony probably are more expensive than even the higher priced speakers. We do feel, however, that the lecture series should receive more than three of the student activity fund. An increase of 50 cents would bring at least one national figure of importance to the campus besides the Daytona Beach Symphony. This could be used entirely if reductions on tuition could be made which would permit funds to allow more speakers to lecture fund, perhaps an additional number could be added to the artists series. Students would not miss an extra 50 cents added on to the fees that they jump at the beginning of the year.

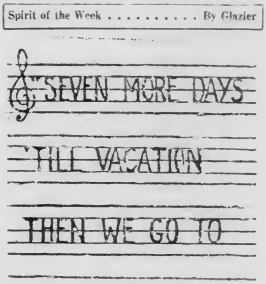
There is no reason why that the committee which is responsible for doing an adequate job in the selection of lecturers should not receive more. All of the speakers on the series this year have been secured from the campus of the Daytona Beach Junior College. Still it seems that at a reduction in price that the fact that they are brought to the state through this other agency. The cost of these speakers has been considerable. Dr. Rollo Walter Brown who has come to the campus in the last few years have been on the whole interesting lecturers representing a number of fields. However, the selection of the committee is to usually limited to those speakers secured by the Daytona Beach forum.

We notice in an exchange paper from a Texas state college for women that Carl Sandburg is to appear there. This was a presentation of the lecture series. At the same time we see that Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, outstanding author of Florida, has been secured by the University of Florida for a series of lectures. The utilization of such excellent material near at hand seems to give credit to the university.

Looking over the names of the past few years we can see a outstanding figures of contemporary literature represented in the lecture series. It would seem that a major field has been overlooked here. There are other fields represented. It is through the lecture series committee that some other fields are not represented. The committee must necessarily help.

These suggestions are made not in criticism of the present series or the choice of speakers but with the belief that the campus is very much interested in intellectual interests as well as in sound in the light of this group. A representation of speakers to these already brought to the campus would be an asset to campus life.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Glazier



This Week

Philanthropic duPont

Lamont duPont, president of the E. I. duPont de Nemours company, speaking before the National Association of Manufacturers, faced the responsibility of industry in regard to unemployment and urged that industry carry out a twenty-five billion dollar recovery plan. In order to effect this, duPont demanded that a three-fold program entailing tax development and popularization of new products, the broadening of markets for present products, and the maintenance in fair returns for all efforts including that of capital be inaugurated. He explained further that this could be effected only if taxes and business and labor conditions were stabilized over a definite period of time, the existing uncertainties in these fields being the cause of our present distress. His address, being aimed against the thought that the banker protested vigorously against any proposed increase in taxes. Will and William F. Green made no comments either pro or con. This following the opportunity on the heels of labor's protest against shipping munitions to Japan.

. . .

In the meantime Congress did some more scrambling and actually passed a bill providing traveling expenses for the Congressmen over the Christmas holidays. During the session of this matters on the floor the possibility of revising the tax on undistributed profits so as to make the revision take effect in 1937 instead of waiting until 1938 was rejected by a negative vote of over eighty-five. The compromise measure was substantially identical to that of G. O. P. demands that it be limited to 1936 and was retained in the House of Representatives that the cotton marketing quota be eliminated. The wage and hour bill, discussed in the House, was ordered to the rules committee to be sent back so as to provide for administration by the Labor department. Hours limit of a week of five men as proposed at first.

. . .

Labor was quiet active this week as strikes and mediation and progress were handled. The International Longshoremen's Association tied up ports with Boston officials of the Mc & M. line over a question of higher wages. The "Little Steel" mills in Portland, Oregon, continued to remain closed as picket lines. At the Ford Motor company in Detroit, Detroit, five men, arrested for distributing union propaganda, protested that the action was a violation of the Fourteenth amendment and brought suit in a Federal court. Lewis head of the C. I. O. refused to come to terms with the A. F. L. and ordered all of his flock to vote to protest their unemployed brethren. He argued that all the members without jobs should organize and should campaign for democratic action to cope with their difficulties and further that if the large corporations who controlled American industry would not handle

Continued on page six

And Others Say . . . . .

AND OTHERS SAY

In the Lexington-Omaha we are informed by a headline that "Bypothesis Raises Mark of Students." This startling revelation is the result of experiments by Dr. E. M. Hildreth, psychologist at Hampden-Sydney college which has made use of the hypnotic powers by helping students of that college improve their grades.

"I did this," he said, "by taking the student into a hypnotic state and then stating with emphasis, 'As a result of this trance you will receive grades that will be greatly increased, your mind will work better and you will not be nervous during examinations.' The first step in my attention to be successful in your studies and to improve your class records."

A number of Hampden-Sydney students submitted themselves to the experiment and the failing and near-failing individuals changed their grades to the better above. Others climbed from 'B' to 'A.' Two students jumped the entire scale from failure to the honor group, an increase of 75 points in their average grade.

"During the five years he has been conducting the experiment, Dr. Allen studied the psychology of subjects and improved the marks of all but five, who could not be hypnotized."

. . .

The Auburn Plainsman prints an item from the ACP which gives the results of a voluntary attendance plan of education carried on for six years at the University of Chicago. After six years of operation it has proved success ful in that some students have completed the four year course in one year, while others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. It has been found that under this plan fewer students cut classes and a greater number take postgraduate work.

However president Robert M Hutchins believes the plan has a definite drawback. He deplores the fact that the attendance at classes has increased so much since becoming voluntary that it indicates a "slavish servility." In this case the student is definitely injured by the university interfere with his education.

. . .

The Carolinian becomes confused when it says that Christmas holidays are practically upon us, and publishes a rather startling editorial on college students neglecting their work before vacations. It quotes:

"Studying, in itself, always seems to be a bother, but at this particular time of the year, when so many more distractions presentations occupy our thoughts, there is a general tendency to let studies slide. Term papers, theses, examination finally results in a tremendous amount of work that either is rushed through at the last minute to obtain a bit of knowledge or is ignored and failed.

"Why let a couple of weeks preceding a vacation spoil a good class record? The holidays can't be hurried along by neglect of one's duties. Such neglect hurts no one but himself. He comes to college to obtain knowledge of some sort. Therefore it is up to each one of us to stop rationalizing, to stop excusing ourselves for wasting time, and to keep up our work during the few remaining weeks."

. . .

From the Blue and Grey and the Johns Hopkins News Letter

Continued on page six

Collegiate Comebacks

What with the rush of getting term papers in on time, worrying about what clothes to take home, and all that sort of thing we figure that even our sprinkling of faithful followers was it five or six ; won't be indulging in this column this week so we are saving our energy and what we fondly call our "Humor" for another time when we think we'll have an audience.

. . . .

The most popular people on campus right now are those who don't poke you with their elbow, look shy as all get out, and yell, "O boy! This time next week!" It's no secret. We'd be willing to get that the whole student body knows we won't be here "this time next week."

. . . .

Somebody was in a "ring out wild bells" mood last Sunday night. We wanted to have the chimes ring until ten o'clock and they kept it up until one o'clock Monday morning. All of which goes to show that someone among the powers that be is pathetically eager to please the students.

. . . .

Some more of that phoney language (and a little to our dear, dear teachers):

Thaks

Im thnkl fer th brds tht sng
In th, dew lefr, too
Beuz i'm thnkfi fer
th B vli gi frm u.

—Exchange

. . . .

Speaking of oddities, we read in the paper about a "colored possum" did something or other. Typographical error, no doubt. We can understand his being colored or a professor, but not both.

. . . .

While we're on the subject, there are quite a few teachers on campus who are amazingly like human beings. The others thought it their duty to society to give quizzes last week. Never mind, there'll come a day of reckoning—or don't you read the Hour.

. . . .

Now that the train rates have gone up a considerable amount and the rates are first-class to follow the leader, we're beginning to wonder if hitch-hiking as such a bad idea after all. Maybe the conductors concerned see this. I'll sure give 'em a scare.)

. . . .

We learn that Conception college in Missouri operates a free bus service for bums. They feed them 10 to 25 daily—and they talk about it. Here we feed almost 1 800 three times a day.

. . . .

A pencil, a book,
A lighted nook,
To study?
No, by heck—to listen to the radio!

—Exchange.

. . . .

Assuming that most of the student body was at convocation last week and heard some of the talks that were delivered, we guess there are a few less snipers on campus for a little while anyhow. At least we can dance at our proms "to a certain extent" this year when, in years to come students might even be allowed to go out at intermission! (We know that sounds radically right now, but times do change!)

. . . .

And about that compulsory church attendance, I'm sure God was duly appreciative even though He did realize that half the students were there because they were saving their cuts or because they had already used them. Or was He?

. . . .

Some do and some don't.
Depending on their moral code.
Being right and all fashioned
I eat pie straight, not a la mode.

—Exchange.

. . . .

We enjoyed the icicles on the fountain no end last week but we bet the local Chamber of Commerce is tearing its hair and blushing furiously.

. . . .

A silk worm crawling through any of the buildings on campus should feel wormier than ever if it should read some signs about all the havoc that could be averted if only we would start wearing cotton stockings. As long as the war has to be waged on someone, wouldn't you come right down to it who is more to blame than that lowly creature that makes silk stockings possible

. . . .

At last we have come across a poet with common sense.

Most modern poets
Realize
That the average person who reads
Poetry
Doesn't really want to read
Poetry
And so they write
It
Like this
Which is easy on the eyes
And the mind
And the type-setter.

—Exchange.

(The Chesnee and American Lit students are probably wishing that some people had realized this fact sooner.)

. . . .

And so we wish you Merry Christmas, offer our Yuletide greetings and remind you that a card to a prof might be a strategic move for those who simply must get a B.

Author Discusses Oriental Situation

Convulsion in the Orient
By Nathaniel Peffer

The war in the Far East is inevitable and will eventually cause the ruin of Japan, Nathaniel Peffer declares in the December issue of Harpers.

Almost every event in the past 100 years has come into the making of this war. China submitted to the invasion of the Western Powers up till the World war because she had to, she had nationalistic wars, she began to pass foreign nations out. Japan took this opportunity to strengthen herself in China, but the Chinese, being no longer helpless, had either to be subjugated entirely or freed entirely.

Now that the war is on, it is sure to know no lack of complications, the author asserts. A conclusive Japanese victory would mean a later array against Japan the other great powers, who want to save something for the future. Almost inevitable it would bring Japan and Soviet Russia to collision. If Russia and China combined defeated Japan, as Mr. Peffer feels sure they would, the western nations would find themselves against Soviet Russia in order to check a Red avalanche. On the other hand a localized China-Japan war without decisive result would leave the Far East open to aggression just as before 1914.

"Japan has begun a war which it sees a matter how the war ends," the author says. The expense involved in keeping China in subjection would be enormous, and Japan has already spent so much money in the conduct of the war that her financial structure is going shaky.

Declaring that the world is too dismayed for economic sanctions to have any effect, Mr. Peffer says: and the only alternative is an all around stalemate, waiting that no more nations will be drawn into the war. (P. C.)

Can We Afford Children?
By Paul Popenoe

Americans also about the survival of the upper classes, Paul Popenoe, who points out in the December issue of Scribner's, declares that families in America are now producing only seventy-five per children to replace their own numbers.

As the main reason for the limited birth rate is economic, Mr. Popenoe believes any solution of this problem must involve some equalization of the economic burdens of childbearing. He proposes to remedy the situation by a reform tuition of the nation's wealth among the different lines.

First, he states that it is unfair for a bachelor to be paid the same salary for a job identical to that held by a man with a wife and four children. Second, he asserts that the man who has a certain per cent of his base salary added to his pay check for each minor child. The second suggestion the author favors is between the young and the old. He believes that the young, who are raising families should receive higher salaries than the old, who have put themselves to provide for. Lastly, in order to repay the farmers for all the children they have contributed to the cities, Mr. Popenoe advocates that the cities tax themselves, by lowering the tariffs and other methods, so that the farmer may be benefited directly. (P. C)

Our Adventure in Conservation—The CCC.
By F. A. Silcox.

According to F. A. Silcox in an article in the December Atlantic Monthly, the idea of valuing the youth of this country in work while conservation work must be credited to President William James, who in 1910 wrote an essay on the "Moral Equivalents of War." He expressed the thought that it was time to do away with the idea that the nation's youth would be organized in form for a few of their young years a part of an army drilled against imaginary foes.

Mr. Silcox writes that trees and young men have been growing up simultaneously in the nation for centuries. Generations of trees were struggling for their lives when the white man came and in his struggle for security turned against the trees and the young men. Some trees and the Indians were pushed back, by burning, by killing—by any and all means. In the name of economy and progress we have let unrestrained exploitation o. the nation's forest wealth.

It is trite to say, according to Mr. Silcox, that the light of the present age is a heritage of devastated lands, that soils which were unfit for farming a few years ago are now prized, that it should forever have remained in forest growth. This ever-hurrying stride of "modern progress" had brought both young men and trees to a stage, perhaps, of the same relative value, long before the facts were generally realized. The conservation job started by Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot had been well under way before it was brought to a standstill by the World war.

The major purposes of the CCC program for the first four years, writes Mr. Silcox, have been to relieve distress through the employment of idle young men on constructive conservation projects, to aid the rehabilitation of youth, and to assist in the general administration drive for economic recovery.

Mr. Silcox thinks that the saving of the remnants of our natural resources from abuse and of our youth from the effects of the depression has just begun. The work of destruction on the former, running back through generations, cannot be repaired in a few short years; denudation was too thorough and lasted too long for its scars to be healed so quickly. No one can say that this big job of conservation is now finished; it will take generations to complete. (S. B.)

FLORIDA STATE ALUMNAE NEWS

By LAURA STRUNK LESLIE
Alumnae Secretary

Faculty and Alumnae

By ANNA M. TRACY

To the Alumnae:

This letter is going to be topheavy with dietitians! I suppose it is an admission of my partiality to them.

We believe that the F.S.C.W. dinner held in Richmond during the recent annual convention of the American Dietetic association was the first such dinner held at any national convention. I suppose that it was the first one held at an American Dietetic association meeting. It was an enthusiastic affair. Sixteen were present. The alumnae there were Ethel Mae McIntosh '32; Helen Bass '29, Margaret McDonald '31, Barbee Crane '29, Grace Laffitte '18, and Margaret Gill '31. All of these girls were there as members of the American Dietetic association. We had no alumnae with us who represented an allied profession. Dorothy Lancaster '30, a second year medical student at the University of Virginia Medical college and Dr. Hilda Jane Watson '31, a second year medical intern at the same institution.

We were also glad to have Meredith Smith shepherd '31 with us at the dinner. From the college faculty there were Dean Dendy, Dr. Bell, and Miss Hilpert. Dean, a new member this year (which justifies management) Dr. Cecilia Schulz, formerly of F.S.C.W. and now at Purdue university, and Miss Latham, the dietetic internship intern in Gadsden county.

There was a great deal of talk and friendly gossip about the doings of former students, and facts for Dr. Bell to send to the groups by telegram. Mrs Beth Moon sent us a letter as president of the Alumnae association. Your alumnae office provided us with the attractive favors in the form of snapshots of Lake Bradford. Each person had each of us in front of the college edition of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat. Dean Dendy made the one talk of the occasion and brought the group up to the present days of the School of Home Economics in particular. So we got quite an idea of the college meeting a lot of fun, a lot friendly interest, and a little work.

Also during the meeting here of our F.S.C.W. people about Dr. Evander Bowditch '34) and Mrs. Tweed '31) came to attend the session of the association.

Dr. now dietitian in the Baptist hospital at New Orleans. Sara Tweed is a student dietitian at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. Two of our former student-dietitians who, as I believe I have told you, married the year 31-32 with us at the school hall at F.S.C.W. are Meredith Smith, who spent the year 36-37 with us, entered the meeting. Helen is now director of the university cafeteria and instructor in quantity cooking at the University of Illinois. Urbana Ruth Tolane—dietitian at Dallas Teachers' college, California, Pennsylvania.

It seemed to me that the group present at our dinner and at the reception and tea as an interesting picture of what some of our home economics graduates are doing. Several practically every section of the country, our girls are doing the credit to themselves and to their Alma Mater in the particular profession.

Miss Venable had the pleasure of meeting with a small group of alumnae in Cleveland recently. Miss Venable went to that city to attend a Key Worker conference. While there was entertained at dinner and at a coffee party by the Cleveland alumnae club. The group present seemed to predominate with alumnae. Virginia Student-dietitian at the University of Cleveland hospital. Girls who came in to see Venable were Edith Hobson '36, on the dietary staff of the Cleveland hospital of Cleveland; Mary Wagner '36, dietitian in the Stone Mother college. Western Reserve university; Anna Lee '37, now studying at Western Reserve university school of Medicine; Lucy Dickinson '36, studying at Western Reserve university, and Pearl Smith '37, who is instructor in nursing arts in the Huron Road hospital school. Miss Venable reports the girls seemed to think that they had studied at the limit—that they had no time to drink, but were always glad to see them. The mentioned that Western Reserve university hospital are in the dietetic cold" spot in winter!

One more word about our members and I am through. It is a pleasure to announce an advance in vital liberty with

Many Alumnae Club Meetings Have Convened

Richardson, Eyman Speak At Graduate Sessions Throughout State

With the discontinuance of T. S. C. W. Week-end meetings by the alumnae clubs may select their own dates for convening and may choose their own faculty guests. A number of alumnae clubs have actually held fall meetings at which representatives from the college were present.

Among the alumnae groups which have met this fall are: Tallahassee, Miami, Jacksonville, Smyrna, Lake County, West Palm Beach, Fort Pierce and Key West. The Broward county alumnae club will meet tonight and next week the Dade county alumnae club has been arranged.

Mrs. Louise Richardson, college librarian, was the college representative who spoke to the Tallahassee alumnae club on Monday evening, November 15. Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the alumnae association, and Miss Louise Conrad will be guests of honor at the Lake County club on Tuesday afternoon, December 14, at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCollum. Mrs. Moor also was present at the Tallahassee meeting and spoke to the group at that time Faculty speakers for the Fort Pierce meeting, which met this fall was Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman dean of the School of Education.

The first meeting of the year was held by the Jacksonville Alumnae group on Monday night, November 6, with Dr. Ralph Eyman speaking on "Religious Education and Training for Citizenship." Mrs. Eyman, Mothers of the Peninsula club and the Jacksonville Beach Parent-Teacher association.

On Tuesday, November 2, Dr. Eyman filled a similar engagement made by the New Smyrna alumnae club. His first appearance was before assembly on "Training for a vocation," and later addressed the alumnae club on "Trends in Education." That evening he was the guest of the New Smyrna alumnae club at a dinner meeting. On Wednesday evening, November 10, Dr. Eyman addressed the Lake county alumnae club in Tavares.

On Monday, December 6, Dr. Eyman will address a number of addresses before the Florida State college alumnae clubs. In the morning he will speak to the Pierce alumnae club which gathers for a luncheon meeting. The next day, he was the guest of the West Palm Beach alumnae and addressed a luncheon meeting of women which included addresses by the Rotary club and the Kiwanis club.

From West Palm Beach he went to Key West where on Thursday, he appeared before the high school assembly and the Key West alumnae club at noon. That evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Key West alumnae club to which members of the Women's Civic club, Business and Professional club and county officials. Parent-Teacher association, school board, and interested citizens were invited. Tonight he will be the guest of the Broward county alumnae club and groups planning the fall meetings are: Tallahassee, Miss. George Lewis; Daytona Beach, Natalie Lamb; New Smyrna, Anne Sybil Green; Miami, Mrs. Willie Inzo Gamble; Fort Pierce, Mrs. Alto Adams; Ft. Lauderdale, Miss. Corinne Hodson; Key West, Mrs. Isabel Avila Bell; West Palm Beach, Miss Virginia Bird; Gainesville, Miss Jean Hazelton and Mrs. J. W. McCollum.

Harriella Jeffries '36, who is student-dietitian. University cafeteria, University of Illinois.

Next time I shall write and leave word "dietitian" out entirely just to show that I can.

Washington Club Is to Be Formed

Plans are now being formulated for the organization of a Florida State college alumnae club in Washington, D. C. Any graduate or former student in Washington or vicinity who is interested in becoming a member of the club is asked to communicate at once with Mrs. Fred Cone Sikes (Evelyn Bulkley, '33), 2B3 Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Atlanta Group Launch Alumnae Organization

Officials from F. S. C. W. Present for Initial Club Meeting

Atlanta alumnae of Florida State College for Women organized their club and elected officers on Mrs. Martha McKnight Tyler as president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Lucille Cooper Yon, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Tait Pitts, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Branscombe Dobbs, treasurer; Miss Olivia Sage, social chairman; Miss Lorelle Tait, program chairman; and Mrs. Lula Hart Henry, publicity chairman.

A recent issue of the Atlanta Constitution carried a large two column group picture of Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Yon, and Mrs. Pitts with the heading "Florida State Col. Alumnae Organize Atlanta Association."

The meeting at which the Atlanta club was organized was in the form of a tea and attended by approximately 50 alumnae from Atlanta and vicinity. Guest President Edward Conrad, Miss Louise Conrad and Dr. W. G. Dodd, the Florida State College for Women, in charge of arrangements for the meeting and the three distinguished favors.

Among the alumnae present were: Mrs. Gladys Bennett Quinn, Mrs. Cleo Frank Hill, Mrs. Louise Bennett Hollingsworth, Mrs. Dorothy Foy Propst, Mrs. Josephine Fallaw Lovell, Mrs. Ruth Lovell Lovell, Mrs. Edith Wilkinson Bell, Mrs. Myriam McCall Horne, Mrs. A. B. Parker, Mrs. Bernice Wilson Williamson, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Hendrix Bryan, Mrs. Ann Sembler Sadler, Miss Mary Ellis Smith, Miss Ruth Hendrix, Miss McGhee Strausbaugh, Mrs. J. L. Nabit, Mrs. Lillian Brooks Thornton, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Moody, Mrs. Lewis Peacock, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Ellen Fleming Bowden, Miss Maude Fleming Bowden, Miss Martin McKnight Tyler, Mrs. Virginia Branscombe Dobbs, Mrs. Lucille Cooper Yon, Mrs. Dorothy Tait Pitts, Viola Martin, Audie Pittman, Ruth Gilbert, Josephine Rouse, Margaret Nickel, Sellie Shannon, Martha Shannon, Bernice Hix, Mrs. Frances Register, Marguerite Capo of New Jersey, Ella Tolbert, Dorothy Lee Martin, Mary Olivia Taylor, and Lorelle Tait.

Day Student Room Ready

With the arrival and installation of the new set of furniture the Day Student room is now ready for use. This room, so long overdue for improvement by visitors is for the use of day students only and according to an announcement by Mattie Lou Love, president of the Day Student organization.

Alumnae making second payments are: Myrtle Jennings, Jennie Augusta Gaffney, Cross City; Delma Lee Brady, Ocklo; Nobie McLendon, Mrs. J. W. Simpson;

Continued on page six

Harwick Finds It Long Leap From Track to Social Work

Former F. S. C. W. Student and Olympic Star Is In School Again After 15 Years Absence

It's a long leap from Olympic star to social worker, and even a longer step from a sporting Southern column and running an iron foundry, but Mrs. Lillian Brooks Harwick Floridian now studying social service at Tulane—duke is the prize in running under the long athletic career.

A three-college-button picture of Miss Harwick, former Olympic star and sprinter, appeared in a recent edition of the New Orleans Item with the caption "Social Service Student Social Service." Trophies and medals won by Miss Harwick in the Florida Sugar Bowl Carnival the picture was written.

Once an athlete, always an athlete, Miss Ann Harwick in the Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, is Lillian Brooks Harwick, ex-Lake Placid Olympic track star and Florida Sugar Bowl champion, and for the prospect of a future of social service she confessed. In the meantime her present is a school girl's life, with medals for paper-writing.

The write-up of Miss Harwick then continues:

"A school girl again after 15 years, Miss Brooks is a student today in the school of her original school days at the Florida State College for Women—the day in 1922 when she broke the women's world record for javelin throwing and broke into international track fame.

"Sent to New York for try-outs by the A.A.U., she landed a berth on the American track team for the Olympic games. Immediately track met in the 1922 Paris Olympics. She had to be content with finishing thirteenth and she had to hurl in an unfamiliar way with both hands. But it was her birthday, and she won an inner laurel. She stepped up for her throw. That helped, she recalled of her victory today.

"America placed second in the meet and Miss Harwick was honored placed in the baseball throw. 200 meter race and the discus. Cups and plaques with Olympic insignia still testify her winnings. Back in the Miss Harwick was graduated became Florida state tennis champ and a basketball coach, with fishing and golf over the week ends.

"But athletics alone began to pall. So Miss Harwick entered Business took her fancy. She sold real estate and automobiles, then helped manage an iron foundry.

"Literature, too, had its appeal. Columns in a Florida paper shared her off: a novel of Florida characters, called Cracker Trail, hasn't quite finished her She's looking for a publisher even now.

"Her long leap had several turnings, but she resumed the broad stretch in 1933 when she began working for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Florida and caught a glimpse of new vistas in the field of social service. Subsequent work with the W.P.A. proved her enthusiasm permanent. Social work gave her "an inner satisfaction" that everything else had lacked.

"Tulane offered her a chance to perfect that inner satisfaction with its social service training, so now Miss Brooks is studying for her paperweights, a school girl again."

Alumnae Meet for Chat



Above are shown Mrs. C. O. Andrews, wife of United States Senator Charles O. Andrews; Mrs. Frank D. Moor, president of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae association, and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert, of Pensacola, former national president of Kappa Delta sorority, as they stepped for an informal chat on the campus of Florida State College for Women recently. Mrs. Andrews is the former Marvel Spear, who graduated at Florida State College for Women in 1904. Mrs. Moor was formerly Beth Walton, of Pensacola, graduate of 1916, and Mrs. Gilbert, the former Elizabeth Corbett of the class of 1911. Mrs. Corbett's daughter, Jen, is a freshman this year at Florida State College for Women. While Mrs. Gilbert was in Tallahassee, she spoke to the students in convocation on some of her experiences as a student at F. S. C. W.

Eight Become Life Members Of Association

19 Make Initial Payments On Life Membership In Organization

Eight Florida State graduates have become life members of the alumnae association according to the annual meeting in MAY. Nineteen have made initial payments on a life membership, and 14 have paid their second payments. A large number have taken out annual memberships.

New life members of the Alumnae association are: Mrs. Ruth Moughton Mrs. Ralph B. Chapman, Lt. U. S. Navy, Mary Mahon. A.B. '12, Jacksonville; Lela Belle Calvert '30, Joseph F. Brooks, B.H. H. Ex. '34, New York City; Eva Goodenough, B.S. Ed. '34, Miami; Mrs. Ernest Benson (Mrs. E. Vernon Yewell), Lt. Commander, U.S.N., Washington; Wilhelm, A.B. Commerce '26 New York; Mrs. Lillian Brooks Harwick, B.S. '34, A.B. '36, Mrs. J. Marion C. Phillips, B.S. '22, Galveston, Tex.

Alumnae making second payments are: Myrtle Jennings, Jennie Augusta Gaffney, Cross City; Delma Lee Brady, Ocklo; Nobie McLendon, Mrs. J. W. Simpson;

Continued on page six

Questionnaires On Building are Sent

Over 5,000 possible questionnaires seeking the opinion of alumnae concerning the Sloggin - Alumnae Building project were mailed to alumnae last month. To date only a small percentage has been returned.

Every alumnae is asked to return the card whether she approves "yes" or whether she answers "no." The association wants to get the true feeling of every alumna. Your cooperation in this matter will be sincerely appreciated.

The return of the postal questionnaires will also help the alumnae office in the mammoth task of keeping the alumna address list up-to-date. Every alumna, your complete name (both maiden and married) street address, for the office is endeavoring to make a thorough check of the files prior to working up material for an alumnae directory which will probably be issued some time within the next year.

Alumnae Office Notes Weddings of 25 Former Students at F. S. C. W.

Approximately 25 marriages of alumnae were recorded in the alumnae office during the past month. Some of the marriages occurred recently, the others took place some time ago and the information has just reached the office.

Alumnae marriages recorded last month are:

Juanita Pace, BS-Ed-25, Mrs Luther Vernon Howard, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Douglas Mansfield, BS-31, E.-36, Mrs. Joel Tucker Turnbull, Wilmington, Del.; Jane Futts, AB-22, Mrs John Bourke, Rochester, N.Y.; Freida Kosta, LL-29, Mrs. Fred B. Heath, Quatmala City, Central America. Dorothy McLean, AB-27, and Alice Pletcher Smiley, Tampa; Maudie Mae Hall, BS-24, Mrs. Warren C. Maddox, Atlanta, Georgia; Marguerite Cobb, BS-28 Mrs. Allen Dowling Nease. Tallahassee.

Clarice Parker, BM.--Violin-33.

Exclusive Dress Shop Run by FSCW Graduate

Designer, lecturer, and business woman are represented in Lela Belle Calvert (Mrs. Joseph F. Brooks), a Florida State graduate in home economics with the class of 1924, who now owns an exclusive dress shop in New York city.

A designer and dressmaker, Mrs. Brooks has won marked success in the New York dress creative shop located at 5 Prospect Place, Tudor City, New York, she designs exclusive models and creates for the individual. In addition, she does special lecture work in clothing and accessories for Cornell university extension department.

Since 1934 when she received the master's degree in household arts from Columbia Teachers college, Mrs. Brooks has been in business for herself. On April 24, 1937, she married Joseph F. Brooks, a native Floridian from Key West.

Quarterly Magazine May Rejoice Page

Due to the great expense of sending out a monthly publication to the alumnae, a change is being considered from the alumnae page in the Flambeau each month to a quarterly alumnae magazine. Because of lack of funds, no issue of the Flambeau was mailed to alumnae in November.

The alumnae office is anxious to know the opinion of the alumnae on this matter. The office would also like to know the feeling of the alumnae as to whether the publication should be sent to all alumnae or just to those who are active in the association by payment of dues.

A number of changes have been made in the alumnae publication over the last ten year period. Prior to 1928 a mimeographed letter was mailed to the alumnae. In 1928-29 a four-page printed leaflet known as the Alumnae News was sent each month. In 1931 this was increased to eight pages. Since 1933 a copy of the Flambeau containing an alumnae page has been mailed to alumnae each month.

Inside College Gates

Prior to doing alumnae updating work on campus, a kaleidoscopic resume presents some recent highlights that have made the center of student attention since the last Alumnae edition of the Florida Flambeau.

In spite of rainy weather the Tennessee Odd-Even spirit remained unsmothered during Dr. Parent's day celebration. Both sides claimed victories in the gymnastic basketball and volleyball games. The Odds upset the Evens in two-year jinx to win the basketball game and the Evens held up their side by stunning the Odds in volley game. The traditional color rush between the two lasted long enough to pinned the red, white, and purple to all the buildings except the Westcott dormitory and the college library, reached first by the Evens who had planned a special display night, and a formal dance shared honors with Thanksgiving holidays for dining hall attractive features of the five-days event.

Dr. Parent's day program was won a garnet and gold ribbon and five dollars in the Thanksgiving decorations competition sponsored by the Alumnae association. On one side of the door the Kappa Delta lawn was transformed into a miniature college campus. The Evens. One wore a cap and the other a feather. Suspended on strings from the ceiling was the symbolized the names. On the opposite side of the door the Odds and smaller turkeys holding a sign of welcome to the returning. The house chief represented a barn. Second prize went to Alpha Delta Pi who used a colonial plantation as their motif.

Two presidents were set when Nina Mullin, colonized to opera, the concert, stage, screen, and radio contest held on campus Saturday. It was felt by the board that it might be more effective to grant this scholarship to juniors or seniors who have good college records before going to freshmen. By granting the loan to an upperclassman, the loan part of the scholarship could be paid back earlier and several students rather than one would have the benefit of the scholarship.

Members of the alumnae board present at the meeting were: Mrs. Ruth Moor, president; Mrs. Ruth alumnae president; Miss Katherine Warren, Tallahassee, recording secretary; Miss Clarissa Strunk, Tallahassee, treasurer; Miss Gladys Polsom, Cross City, Mrs. Maude McCall, Chattahoochee; Miss Charlotte Hodson, Fort Lauderdale, Miss Mary Newton Green, Live Oak; district directors and Miss Laura Strunk Leslie, alumnae secretary.

Mrs. Edward Patrick Gallagher, Flushing, New York Lucille Weeks, L.I.'37, Mrs. Guy T. Hunter, Jr., Brooksville, Audrey B. Capson, BS-Ed-30, Mrs. W. M. Berson, Brownsville, Texas; Zula Mae Watts, AB-36, Mrs. Al Echevarria, Miami; Mary Ellen Bird, AB-36, John C. B. Smith, Columbia, S. C.; Alta Bates, AB-33, Mrs. William C. Wyatt, Seville, Ohio; Ann Sembler Sadler, Mrs. R. A. Barrow, Norfolk, Virginia; Lela Belle Calvert, BS-H. Ec.-24, Mrs. Joseph F. Brooks, New York City; Emily Smith, AB-29, Mrs. John M. Carrie, Miami.

Minnie Mae Combs, LL-30, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Virginia Mae Lanier, Harris, BS-36, Mrs. Arthur Ledbetter, LL-32, Mrs. Jack Hirsch, David Elmer Ward, Ft. Myers.

5,000 Alumnae Questioned On Building Plan

Executive Board Seeks To Determine Opinion On Major Project

Postal questionnaires were sent to more than 5,000 graduates of Florida State College for Women last month to determine the interest of the former students in regard to a campaign for a Student-Alumnae building sponsored by the Alumnae association.

The decision to "sound" the alumnae out was made by the alumnae executive board in session here last month which also thought it advisable to seek the opinion of all alumnae about the Student-Alumnae building project before launching a definite campaign to secure funds. Any alumna who did not receive a postal questionnaire is requested to notify the alumnae office and one will be sent her immediately. All alumnae should fill out the questionnaires back before January 1.

The possibility of inaugurating a training course for alumnae workers was discussed by the board, and a motion was passed that the Alumnae association endeavor to have a training course for alumnae club presidents and chairmen at the Alumnae dinner in the spring which time programs and means of financing these programs will be suggested.

A motion was also passed that the Alumnae association be asked to formulate requirements for the Rowena Lonamire still-loan scholarship. It was felt by the board that it might be more effective to grant this scholarship to juniors or seniors who have good college records before going to freshmen. By granting the loan to an upperclassman, the loan part of the scholarship could be paid back earlier and several students rather than one would have the benefit of the scholarship.

Members of the alumnae board present at the meeting were: Mrs. Ruth Moor, president; Miss Ruth alumnae president; Miss Katherine Warren, Tallahassee, recording secretary; Miss Clarissa Strunk, Tallahassee, treasurer; Miss Gladys Polsom, Cross City, Mrs. Maude McCall, Chattahoochee; Miss Charlotte Hodson, Fort Lauderdale, Miss Mary Newton Green, Live Oak; district directors and Miss Laura Strunk Leslie, alumnae secretary.

Miss Florence Tryon, alumna ertic teacher in social studies and instructor in education at the Demonstration school, presided over one of the sections at the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, Chamber of Commerce building.

Lippe, studies, and "adult's drive's were the subject of the member 16 when the annual speech clinic sponsored by na-

Continued on page six

Alumnae Group To Play Host At Convention

American Alumni Council District Meeting To Be Here

The Florida State Colleae Alumnae association will be host Friday, February 4 and 5 to the 1937 meeting of District III of the American Alumni council which district comprises the states of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The American Alumni council is an association of the men and women in charge of alumni work in the colleges of the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland. Its objects are to benefit its members by the interchange of ideas on alumni and educational problems, by the study of practices and policies of organization and work, and by the appraisal of organized alumni achievement.

Director of District III is Miss Ruth C. Reeves of Hollins College, Virginia. The 1936 meeting was held at Mount Holyoke, alumnae problems, to serve as the chief topic of discussion.

Also included on the February alumnae calendar is a basketball game between the Odds and Evens, sponsored by the general extension division, the college dramatic club, Theatre Guild will be open to the public. Activities in Parties and initiations will be existing to Florida Beta chapter of Kappa Delta interested in that phase of work. Miss Clarissa Strunk, Tallahassee, is chairman of the Florida State college alumnae committee on arrangements and publicity.

The Alumnae college will be one of several alumnae activities scheduled for the week end. Among the others will be the annual meeting of the board of directors of the alumnae association, the presentation of the Rowena Lonamire still-loan scholarship, and the annual banquet for Alumnae week end guests.

In addition to the alumnae activities scheduled for the week end, a number of alumnae clubs over the state will hold picnic meetings in honor of the visitors from the district. Plans are being made for picnics at Daytona Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, and Tampa.

50 Appointed To Committees

Alumnae Director Announces Names of New Aides

Alumnae [illegible] appointed [illegible] Alumnae [illegible] Florida [illegible] Tryon [illegible] Mrs. Ruth Moor, Mrs. Ralph Chapman, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Eula Deen, Miss Ruth Hendrix, Miss Mary Campbell, and Sara Bowden.

Also Mrs. Ruth Moor, Miss Taylor Simmons Bisbee, Jacksville, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Bowden, Orlando; Mrs. Caroline LaFontisee McCreary, Orlando; Miss Minnie Lucas, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Mary Wilson Tatum, Tallahassee; and Mrs. Willie Inzo Gamble, Ecuff.

Cooperation with understanding [illegible] Mrs. Maude Flowers Mrs. Flo Smith, Byrd Taylor, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Charlotte Hodson, Mrs. Mary Schonbrunn and Dudy Fallaw, Mrs. Lucile Cooper Yon, Miss Clarissa Anna Mae Hope, Mrs. Ruth Moor, Mrs. Mary Schonbrunn and Dudy Fallaw, Mrs. Lucile Cooper Yon, Miss Clarissa Anna Mae Hope, Mrs. Sara Embry Coulter, Mrs. Dudy Long Tampa.

Finance (office): Mrs. Laura Strunk Leslie, chairman, Miss Rowena Lonamire Miss Clarissa Knight Scholarship loan fund Miss Rowena Lonamire, chairman, Miss Sue Pichford, Miss Clarissa Knight. Poster committee—Miss Clarissa Strunk, chairman Odeen Publicity Rachel Hendrix, chairman, Miss Rowena Lonamire, Mrs. Frances Tippetts Johnston Mrs. Laura S. Leslie.

Alumnae luncheon: Mary Lou Hall, chairman, Mrs. Gehan Women's activities and short course: Mrs. W. McCollum, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Moor, Dorothy Dodd Alumnae-senior breakfast: Mary Mc-Ginnis, chairman; Mary Lou Gill,

Interests Are Developed

If Students Want to Play Tennis, Sing, Dance, Or Write They Can Follow Any Line In Extra-Curricular Activities

By META HELMS

If the student wishes to become a Helen Wills Moody, a Lily Pons, a Martha Graham, or an Edna St. Vincent Millay, she can find on this campus extra-curricular activities leading in any of these directions; for clubs have been organized by the various departments of the school with the outpurpose of stimulating interest since definitely fixed.

W. A. A. Sponsors Activities

For the energetic student there are the activities and organizations sponsored by the Women's Athletic association some of which are the "F" club, the Life Saving corps the Tarpon club, fast fully-student tennis tournament, Play nights, and all athletic activities including the Odd-Even games and water sports.

The "F" club is for all students who have earned the required number of points through participation in the extra-curricular program of athletic activities and have maintained the required scholastic average. The purpose of the "F" club is to promote a high standard of sportsmanship among the students and to co-operate with the athletic association in arousing interest in athletic contests.

Red Cross Has Corps

The Life Saving corps, an active chapter of the American Red Cross life saving corps, is another phase of activity coming under the W. A. A. Its program sponsors instructions, pageants and service projects. The Outing club, designed for those students who enjoy the out-of-door type of life, plans hikes, night-seeing tours, camp trips, and all kinds of outing activities for students and faculty.

Directing the students' religious life is the Young Women's Christian association, which furnishes a unified religious atmosphere on campus by sponsoring weekly Sunday vespers and mid-week morning worship services. The organization also supervises the Free Polity playgrounds during the school year.

From the academic field have evolved various clubs and organizations maintained for the purpose of developing a student in their chosen educational field during her leisure time. Among these are the Classical club, Der Deutsche Verein, the Art guild, Astronomy club, 4-H club, Orchesis, The International Relations club, Glee club, Home Economics club, Masonic club, French club, International Student Federation of America, and the Emergency Peace Campaign.

Language Groups Here

The Classical club and Der Deutsche Verein are both language clubs. Der Deutsche Verein is an organization among students of German who wish to improve their speaking knowledge of the language, and who are interested in further study of the language and literature, the life and customs of the German people. The Classical club serves as the Latin laboratory in which a study of the civilizations of the ancient Greeks and Romans is made. Carrying on this study along group lines are the Latin majors for future teaching. The French club is also a language club which is organized on this campus last year to give students of French an opportunity to speak the language.

Members of the Art guild strive to promote art interest on campus each year by holding an art exhibition in the spring. The Masque club is the honorary dramatics organization on campus, while the Astronomy club is the physical science organization enabling students to operate the large telescope and make observations of the solar system. The Home Economics club is a club for Home Economics majors. From the music department have come the Glee club and Orchestra as fields in which to spend leisure time. The 4-H club is composed of former 4-H girls and has as its purpose the objective of encouraging girls to enter college.

Publication Are Edited

The organizations whose purpose it is to develop an interest in creative work in the field of publication, the Flastacwo, and the Delaff. The Flastacwo is the weekly newspaper published by the students of journalism. The year book, The Flastacwo, is edited each year toward the close of the regular term. It is a complete summary of the year's activities, containing pictures and information concerning college personalities and functions.

The Distaff, a literary and critical magazine published four times a year, endeavors to raise the standard of creative writing and to present well-written expressions of student opinion on contemporary problems.

The honorary fraternities on campus which serve as an incentive for high scholarship are Alpha Kappa Psi, fraternity; Theta Kappa, French; Chi Delta Phi, literary; Eta Sigma Phi, classics; Kappa Delta Pi, educational; Omicron Nu, home economics; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish; Phi Kappa Phi, general scholarship; Mu Beta Kappa, scholarship in liberal arts; Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors, with leadership, scholarship, and service to the student body as the honorary societies are Spitsgirls, for Odds and Esteem, for Evens.

And Others Say

Continued from page four

we take excerpts concerning two drives now pertinent through the nation as well as on innumerable college campuses.

The first, in support of the Christmas seal movement, gives the basic and unexplainable means of that drive to aid the fight against tuberculosis.

"Since 1904, in which year the National Tuberculosis association was founded, the first organized, the splendid results have been many. Through the funds gained from their sale, an organized campaign to prevent tuberculosis, which is one of the seven leading causes of death at the present time, has been made possible. Through this organization, a large part of the 80,000 hospital beds for treatment of tuberculosis, many of the 20,000 public health nurses, and the 1,000 tuberculosis clinics have been provided. In addition to this, a medical research program has been developed to help in the solving of the many problems presented by tuberculosis.

"Now, again, we have an opportunity to continue its progress by our interest and help."

The other drive is of course that against syphilis. In the News Letter is printed a summary of the beginning of this drive. The fight is now published in thirty-four eastern colleges, while the Inter-collegiate Newspaper association has decided to carry it into other colleges.

"The step is notable as the first co-operative effort among institutions of higher learning to assist

Alumna Given Executive Job

Marian Hobson Chamber Of Commerce Manager

Miss Marian Hobson, Sarasota star girl reporter and a graduate of Florida State College for Women, has been given the executive position of office manager at the Sarasota Chamber of Commerce.

A journalism student at Sarasota high school and later a journalism major at college, Miss Hobson was during her senior year, editor of the Flastacwo, and for a period, held the position of managing editor. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1934.

In the summer previous to her graduation she received her first experience at a newspaper office working at the Herald as straight news reporter and society editor.

Immediately upon graduation she began work on the Herald-Sarasota paper, where, besides her straight news reporting, she has written many feature stories which have attracted wide-spread commendation. She has been local news correspondent for the Associated Press and Sarasota society reporter for the Tampa Tribune.

Inside College Gates

Continued from page five

jors in the speech department held the most successful debate of the history. Mumbling, lisping, nasality, monotone, drawling, and talking too pitch were the most common faults found among the 200 students that attended the clinic.

A program of social service training will be carried on at Florida State college this year, under the direction of a member of the State Welfare board, according to a recent announcement made by President Conrad and Mr. C. Codrington, commissioner of the State Welfare board. This arrangement will bring the students into much closer relationship with the activities of the state department of welfare. This new social service training, which entails work under the supervision of Mrs. Emeth Tuttle Cochran, who has been supervisor of the Tallahassee unit, district two, of the state welfare set-up.

Two short skits were the main features of the alumnae convocation program last Tuesday morning. The purpose of the program was to acquaint students with the fact that there is an Alumnae association and with some of the work it does. Readers for the skits was Miss Emily Johnson, alumna of 1926, and Virginia Rouland, chairman of the committee on cooperation with undergraduates, was in charge of the program.

Dr Sarah Parker White, orthopedic physician and associate professor of hygiene, received recognition recently when her book "A Moral History of Nation" was published by Doubleday Doran and Company of New York. The book which has just come off the press is the result of many years of research and writing. "A Moral History of Woman" is a literary study, conducted along anthropological and sociological lines of the advance woman has made toward economic and sexual freedom from prehistoric times to the present. Dr. White's book is regarded as one of the first serious attempts of woman to understand and explain herself in the light of her history.

the United States Public Health service in its campaign against the social evil," says the editorial and goes on to sure the details of the drive.

"The campaign is not aimed at the correction of a condition prevalent among college students. The rate of syphilis is lower in colleges as a group than in any other organized body, according to the Public Health service. The real purpose of the campaign is education. College students are trained in all other ways to be leaders of their communities. They should receive this social problem and its solution.

"The first goal of the campaign is the education of the Wassermann test in the routine physical examinations which are given in most institutions of higher learning. This introduction will be an important step toward universal application of the test, which is the most immediate aim of the campaign. Syphilis, if early diagnosed and treated promptly, can be cured with more certainty than any other serious ailment. Social taboo and ignorance have in the past prevented this early treatment, and it is the particular desire of the United States Health service to reach everyone with the Wassermann test to insure removing the disease as soon as possible."

Busy Publicity Office Serves as Clearing House Of College News for 200 Daily Florida Papers

By JEANETTE MULLIS

If Mr. John Taxpayer reads in the Key West Citizen that Florida State college has a new curriculum or a famous personage comine to visit the campus, Charles Adams are the "story" originated from the college news bureau.

Or if Mary Jones of Pahokee is written up in the Pahokee News because she figured prominently in something on the campus the news briefs was sent from the college publicity office which acts as a clearinghouse for state college news for non-daily and weekly papers of Florida as well as for news services such as the Associated Press or for periodicals and magazines.

Aiding also in publicizing activities of Florida State college are a number of student assistants and freshman journalism students who act as "hometown correspondents" from their home towns and who write mostly for the bigger dailies, keep in touch with the publicity office and the freshmen receive all their assignments through the publicity office where a record is kept of each student's work since she gets credit that way. Leonard war journalism course. This has proved valuable experience for the students, a number having obtained summer newspaper jobs as the result of the work done on the campus.

Many Subjects Used

News stories about Florida State college represent a wide variety of interests. They may deal with courses taught, new additions to the school plant, scholarship, religious life, athletics, faculty honors, and so on. The newspaper editor always welcomes stories with inches of "hometown" girls so whenever it is possible names are used in connection with the college news. Feature stories and pictures, rather than "spot news" are favored more for national release.

Pictures play an increasingly important role in the college news at Florida State. The college publicity office has a photographer who cooperate in making "cuts" of prominent faculty members and students and from the newspaper cuts "mats" of cardboard likenesses can be made for sending by little expense. Often times pictures of individual activities in the college are mailed to the biggest dailies which reproduce them at their own expense. The college publicity office owns no camera but borrows one from interested ones—a Graflex and a Recomar—which all have proved useful on many occasions.

Assistants Required

All this entails a vast amount of details in which two office assistants lend their aid. Reporters are kept of all the information mailed out, also of all letters about the colleges and organizations on campus. The publicity office maintains its own clipping service with the assistance of the library and the newspaper clipping bureau and this makes it possible to see how different news stories were used, and to measure the Florida State with other Florida institutions which have similar publicity bureaus.

The publicity office of Florida State college is located in a small room on the main floor of the Education building and has the clatter of typewriters and the ring of the telephone may be heard at all times except any hour because there are "deadlines" always to meet with many papers differing as to their requirements. Miss Rachel Pitchford, a graduate of the college and a former newspaper reporter, is publicity director.

Leon County Leads In Enrollment; Dade Next

According to the latest statistics released by R. B. Doyle, registrar, 96 out of Florida's 67 counties are well as 15 states, Cuba, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii are represented in this fall's enrollment of 1,788 students, which is the highest fall registration in the history of the college.

Leon county has 196 students enrolled while Dade is second with 164; Duval third with 101; Hillsborough fourth with 141; and Polk fifth with 103.

States represented include: Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Eight Become Life Members of Association

Continued from page five

Orlando: Mildred Wallace (Mrs. Robert Del Valle); Miami: Annie Watson, Washington, D. C.; Mildred Daw (Mrs. Fred Willoughby), Havana; Mildred Rhodes (Mrs. William White), Pahokee; Mary Jane Sessoms (Mrs. Leonard Dodd Pace), Jacksonville; Evelyn Kennard, Miami; Mabel Lee Collins, Tallahassee; Dempsey Creary, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Irene McSween (Mrs. F. B. Calloway), Chipley; and Clarissa Lee, Tallahassee.

First payments were made by the following: Tallahassee: (Mrs. Z. A. Ransey), Key West; Anne Helms (Mrs. R. B. Baker), Miami; Elizabeth Hall (Mrs. Manning (Mrs. C. B. Harvey), New Smyrna; Hazel Kirkland (Mrs. Lennon; Bertl McMullan, Lakeland; Mary Mahoney (Mrs. Melvin Reed Kitchin), Asheville, N. C.; Evelyn Kennard, Tallahassee; Cornelia Darrin (Mrs. Wilbur Hannaj, Palo Alto, California; Charlotte Ehrs Mann; Ruth Lewen Bunch, Daytona Beach; Doris Isted, Rustic; Patti Gray (Mrs. R. E. Hodges), Miami; Martha Sara Nail, Miami; Ruth Carpenter, Jacksonville; Mary Lou Hathaway Leach, Tampa; Fay Lawrence (Mrs. E. R. Sherrod), Pahokee; Hazel Hall, University, Ala.; and Dr. Vergens Scherer Mahon, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Park, Penna.

A membership in the Alumnae association for the years 1937-38 and 1938-39 was taken out by Lenet Lowe, Miami; Mary Johnson, New York. Alumnae who paid last year for two years include: Dr. Hilda Jane Waters, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Virginia Irving, Jacksonville; Elinor Bright, Chipley; Mrs. Mary Cabot, Perrine.

The following have taken out annual memberships in the Alumnae association: Mary Wine, Winter Park; Wilma Bristol, Georgetown, Tex.; Ida Belle Cobb, Shirley Dowdell, Plant City; Irma Feinberg, Tallahassee; Isabel Brainard, Pensacola; Alice Bates Simmons, Jacksonville; Mrs. Dorothy Diffenbaugh, Tallahassee; Ruth Schornherst, Tallahassee; Margaret Early, Quincy; Martha Chapman, Tallahassee; Maud B. McCall, Clearwater; Mishi Kamiya, Boca Raton; Mrs. George L. Davis, Tallahassee; Lura Koehler, Tampa; Florence Akard, Jacksonville; Carrie V. Lee, Tarpon Springs.

Over 50 graduates of 1937 paid annual dues before the May issue of the alumnae Flambeau went to press, and their names were printed in that issue. Other members of this class paying since that time are: Edna Moon, Elsner Biggers, Martha J. Baker, Marion Carson, Mariam Harrold, Anna Butler, Clara Belle Lipsey, Tampa; Florence Akard, Jacksonville; Carrie V. Lee, Tarpon Springs; Elizabeth F. Hamilton, Sue Whitaker, Betsey Anderson, Martha Flake, Frances Lingo, Helen Price, Betty Mack, Elise Rivers, Virginia Duke, Catherine McNulty, Helen Baker, Barbara Bandy, Alice Margaret Reedy, Anna Sue Dohlen, Lorena Lorenz, Margaret Hurst, Leah Andrews, Ruth Helman, Eileen Dennis, Mary Ann Rosen, Mary Dublin, Pearle Overbulla, Mary Miller, Helen Dowdell, Elizabeth Peck, and Ruth Sadler.

Lady, if you
Don't have a Man,
Turn this page
As fast as you can!

SUFFERING STENO SAYS

SAYS A WORKIN' GAL

My own true love's a millionaire
Who owns more stuff than you can hear.
Goodness knows, it ain't pleasure
To buy this guy a Christmas present.

WILSON'S ADVICE

Arrow handkerchiefs hit it off perfectly with Arrow neckties. Team up a couple for the old dear. A-ow handkerchiefs 25c, 35c, and 50c.

SAYS WILSON'S

Workin' gal, you have no problem at all
Just look one of our new, unusual Arrow shirts
with a patterned body and white collar and cuffs. $2.50

LISTEN TO GUSTAVE'S WIFE

HEIGHT HALF SPEAKS

Upon my man there rests a curse
At packing shirts, there's no one worse.
His collars curl up, wrinkle, blister—
I want one that doesn't, sister.

LISTEN TO US

Our Arrow Shorts are not cheaper than ordinary shorts, have no center seam to irritate a man's crotch, and they never SHRINK because they're Sanforized-Shrunk. (P.S. *Arrow New Trumps* has an ingeniously woven, long-wearing soft collar that doesn't wrinkle, either. $2.)

WE REPLY

Lady, he needs our *Arrow Hirt*. Hirt's *Arrow* collar looks starched, but isn't—has flat and unwrinkled all day. $2. (P.S. *Arrow New Trumps* has an ingeniously woven, long-wearing soft collar that doesn't wrinkle, either. $2.)

BAPLESS HILDA

Hilda, Hilda, has plenty of beaux.
How she keeps them is a mystery.
Could it be that their great love dies
When they see her Christmas ties?

BRIDE'S LAMENT

My Oscar's shirts all shrink like sin
Till now I have to *pour* him in.
He looks a wreck, who once looked sexy—
Besides they'll give him apology.

VOICE OF P. W. WILSON

Get your man ties made by America's Master-line Style Authority, *Arrow!* They are masterful as a square jaw. What's more, they offer finer fabrics for the money than any other tie in town. A fine selection here at $1, $1.50, $2.

OUR SOLUTION

—ress, give *Arrow Arrows*. They're
S. —can't shrink. A new shirt free if
one ever shrinks! For Christmas, we have a
flock of handsome new Arrow patterns. $2 up.

ARROW

P. W. WILSON COMPANY
Since 1837

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Ray's Jewelry Store
Wishes to Thank you for your splendid patronage, and we are very proud to announce that our stock has been replenished for all your Christmas gifts.
Nationally Known Merchandise
JEWELRY COMPANY
Terms No Carrying Charges
The F. College Ave

The Social Week

Holiday Motif Will Prevail At Brilliant Formal Dance

Two brilliant formal dances will be given Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock by the members of Alpha Delta Pi in their chapter house on Jefferson street and by the Tau Alpha members in their house on College avenue. Elaborate plans have been made for the dances which will carry out the holiday motif with Christmas trees and decorations.

The Alpha Delta Pi house will be attractively decorated for their formal with holly, mistletoe, tall trees, and a huge Christmas tree surrounded by a miniature fish pond. The feature of the decorations will be the rows of lights of candles which will burn at each window of the sorority house.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Mrs. L. B. Sikes and Mrs. R. L. Tyrnauer.

Guests Announced

The guest list includes: Jimmy Akers, Tommy Applewhite, Bob McCrary, William Arnold, Bill Bone, Buck Bowden, Harold Kenneth White, Claude Adcock Tolbert Whitfield, Bob Wood, Junior Allen, Jimmy Edwards, Hollis Moody, Roger Wernicke, Bob May, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sikes Bill White, Billy McKaye, Bob Albright, Earl and Edward Adams, Jimmy McCranie, Bob Dodds, L. H. McKown, Jimmy Dulin, Jimmie Barnes, Bill Hardin Wadsworth, Fred Moore, P. McClanahan, James Morris, Dr. C. Ted Rodenbaugh, Coffey Hollingsworth, Jack Green, Frank Morrison, Bill Newman, H. L. Gregory, Colonel Louis Voss, Owen Bruce, S. H. Greene, B. G. Peterson, Bob Chichester, Chevrey and Lewis, Billy Goss, Martin Bell, Billy Gardin, Charles Hanson.

Lt. Lassey, Jeff Davis, Louis John Leverette, Louis Gregg, William Long, Jim Garland, Harry Gill, George Applewhite, Robert Beck, J. D. Johnson, C. C. W. Dowling, Jack Emmons, James Dowling, Victor Emerson Drennark, Atkins Emerson, DeMilly, Frank Ellis, L. Douglas, J. B. Dodd, John Peter Dunn, Peter Dunn, Alvin Colman, Buddy Baker Coleman, F. O. Byrd, Gilbert Crandall, Frank Brevard, Russell Brown, Charles Henry, Jesse Richard Brock, Lamar Brooks, Douglas Hopkins, Bubs, Quinsby Shaw, Donald Bonner, Emmett Sinclair Ferry, C. L. Smith, Jr. Thomas.

Shafer, Fred Pierson, Dover Roark, W. Sewall, Tolbert Sr. Perry, Dave Bailey, Charles Earl Proctor, Tap Root, Jim Sumner, William Richard Francis Harrison, B Slack Hoe, Lamar L. Barbour, Bob Smith Jack Beals, John Haverty, John Sullivan, V. I. Hamlett Jr. W Stowe, H. Henley, Rob Bedford, Louis Saltzman, H. Tor, Jr. Elmer Skipper, E. Hollingsworth Smith, W. Horton, Fred Simpson Jack Sweger, Clark Ice R. Hopkins, Ed Anderson, Billy Tomasello, Ed Price, Jr., Otis Smith, T. J. Peacock L. Treadwell, Jim Parramore.

Visitors Named

Members of the sorority who will be hostesses are: Gibson Dyer, Jimmy Blackwell, Jerry Knapp, Knapp, Leona Howe, Pratt Wright, Barbara Holmes Milton, Weenie Rogers, Mike Rogers, Eileen Gill, Jean Virginia Dowling, Max Hopkins, Mary Isabel Harden, Buddy Roy, Virginia Sullivan, Ann Schreiber, Billy Mann, Leone Morrison, Sara Moore, Mary Neil Jean Bennett, Betty Graves, Betty Nicholson, Josephine Tranthan Hudgins, Hutchinson, Eleanor Hyde, Martha Sherman, Mary Parker, Dot Parker, Betty Phoebe Messer, Marion Evelyn Anderson.

Alma Powers, Vivian Adams, Belle Cook, Ruth Eveman, Jean Hall, Florence Gaskin, Sara Frances Griffin, Edna Sue Henderson Holloway, Mary Ellen Hall, Lena Long, Mary Sue Horton, Betty Lou Horton, Leota Kirkpatrick, Ann Lane, Mardell Lee, Marjorie May, Mary Nichols, Jane Peterson, Clementine Pearson, Julia Peters, Pauline Sikes, Frances Trantham, and Jane Wood.

Holiday Hop

The annual formal dance of the Tau Alpha sorority will be a "Holiday Hop" tomorrow evening in the chapter house, followed by a buffet supper, Sunday evening.

The main feature of the dance decorations will be balloons of various colors suspended from the ceiling above the dance floor. In the hall will be a lighted Christ-

SPLENDID LUNCH

205 South Adams Street

½ DOZ. OYSTERS WITH POTATOES 25c

HOME-MADE CHILI ..... ½ and 10c

SANDWICHES

mas tree with decorations, favors, and candies on the boughs, while Christmas greens and red berries, distributed around the house, will add to the holiday spirit.

Dance programs, decorated in the sorority blue and silver, will bear the sorority crest.

Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, and Miss Florence Tryon will act as chaperons.

Z. T. A. Guests

Invited guests are: John Witherspoon, Al Key Carlisle, A. Z. Adkins, Jr., Merrill McMillan, J. Arthur Turner, Roscoe McLeod, Jr., Charlie Clymore, J. H. Devane Jr., Wyman Cayson, Sidney Newsome, Leon Gee, Charles DeVane, Myers Parrish, J. Hamilton Everett, Chapman, John Edwards, Bill Long, Victor Embry, Paine Embry, Pruitt Gaither, Dan Mack Thompson, Francis McCall, Sonny McCall, Allen Bryan, Jerry Brantley, Bill Lester, Todd Bell, Buster Carrey, Gwynn Parker, Bob Bailey, Lonnie Hill, Edwin Hill, John Ansley, James Bell, Ben Morris, Bill Bryan, Bill Powell, George Lewis, Clifton Brock, Owen Cranding, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Williams.

Hostesses for the week-end's activities include Mrs. Wilson Warehouse, Ann Waterhouse, Margery Stump, Ena Faye Jett, Louise Bailey, Elaine Hill, Edwin Hill, Reed, Jessie Perrell, Kaise Pugsley, Myrtis Purser, Virginia Lee Johnson, Evelyn Hunt, Carolyn O'Neal, Natalie Herlong, Ruth Prather, and Mrs. Ben Hamilton.

Kappa Delta Pledges Plan Bowery Party Saturday Night

The Kappa Delta house will be transformed into a bowery cafe Saturday night when the pledges give their annual party for the pledges of the other sororities on campus.

The two front rooms will be filled with small tables covered with red and white checked cloths. The traditional candle stuck in a bottle will be used on each table. Cigarette girls will wander from place to place with their wares. Pretzels and punch will be served in the bar in the smoking room. Kaise Pugsley will be the featured singer in the floor show presented at 10:30 o'clock.

Hostesses, who will be dressed as bowery maids, include Mary Ann Anderson, Mary Myers Alford, Carolyn Brinson, Virginia Bell, Betty Ann Hester Bryant, Alleyne Calvin, Frances Cofer, Helen Dykes, Mary Sledge secretary of the Florida alumnae.

Prominent guests at the reunion which included a number of social events were: Mrs. Robert Taylor, southern district superintendent, and Mrs. George Dean, second vice-president, of the national organization; also Mrs. Georgia Pearce, alumnae adviser to the University of Georgia chapter, all of Atlanta.

Conradi Heads Committee

Dr. Conradi will preside as program committee chairman of the secondary division of the Southern Association of colleges and secondary schools when this committee gathers in Tallahassee December 27. At this meeting a program is to be planned for a convention in Dallas, Texas, next March.

Lecturer Is Honored At Several Affairs During Stay Here

Dr. A. R. Seymour, of the modern language department, entertained last night at his home with an after-dinner coffee honoring Monsieur Pierre Frederix, lecturer on campus this week.

Those who attended the after-dinner coffee were: members of the modern language department, Mr and Mrs. Harry Hay, Miss Mildred Pinneau, and Miss Margaret Dow.

On Wednesday evening, Monsieur Frederix was entertained in the dining hall at a table composed of the following people: Dr. Beulah Belle Briley, head of the economics department; Miss Mabel Ellis, political science department; Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Betty Cottrill, Lewis Cohan, Marguerite Brown, Alice Skiggs, chairman of programs of I. R. C., Bertha Lamme, French student, and Pierre Frederix.

The committee for International Relations club honored Monsieur Frederix with an after-dinner coffee.

A. D. Pi Pledges Plan For Formal Party

Alpha Delta Pi pledges will entertain the pledges of the other sororities, girl friends, and faculty members from 4 to 6 tomorrow afternoon with a formal Christmas tea. Mints, nuts, coffee and tea, sandwiches and individual cakes will be served.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. L. B. Sikes, Jean Paullin, Betty Blackwell, Dr. Mary Nichols, and Florence Gaskin.

The hostesses for the occasion are: Virtue Adams, Sallie Cook, Ruth Eveman, Jeanne Felkel, Florence Gaskin, Sara F. Griffin, Edna Sue Hendry, Jean Holloway, Betty Lou Horton, Mary Sue Horton, Leota Kirkpatrick, Ann Lane, Mardelle Larsen, Mary Eugenia Long, Lena Horton, Mary Sue Nichols, Dorothy Parker, Louise Patterson, Clementine Pearson, Julia Peters, Alma Powers, Frances Trantham, Jane Wood.

A O Pi Alumnae Elect President at Meet

Miss Elizabeth Markey, of Apopka, a Florida State college graduate, was elected president of the Florida Alpha Alumnae Club Saturday at the alumnae reunion held last week-end in the local chapter house.

Elected alumnae chairmen in the various counties were: Mrs. George Roller, jr., Miami; Mrs. Wallace Tahkin, St. Petersburg; Miss Ruth Lambert, Lakeland; Mrs. Robert Linton, Jacksonville, and Miss Sara Graham, Tallahassee. Miss Helen Davis, of Orlando, another Florida college graduate, was elected secretary of the Florida alumnae.

Reynolds will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with a special party for the girls of the club. Margaret Scott and Mary Greenleaf, newly elected treasurer and secretary, will pour. The tea table will be decorated with holly, red cellophane, and a red light. The program will include a Santa Claus giving out gifts from the lighted Christmas tree. The maids and janitors, Anna Florida, Betty Jack, and Golden, will sing old negro spirituals. Following this chorus, Anna, as maid, will read "The Other Wise Man." Special refreshments will be served to the guests.

The upper classmen dormitories will hold their regular Wednesday afternoon teas. At these teas the Christmas spirit will be reflected in the wreaths, holly, and gaily decked Christmas trees in the parlors.

As for those people not attending any of these functions, they will not go unreminded of the approaching season. At night the campus will be a spot of color in the darkness. Both Gilchrist and Reynolds hall will have beautifully lighted Christmas trees adorning the front of the buildings. Bryan will have a large cut of the shepherds following the star of Bethlehem. This cut will be illuminated and placed above the entrance to the hall.

VARIED SOCIAL EVENTS ON SORORITY CALENDARS FOR PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON

One in a series of bi-weekly teas was given Tuesday afternoon by the active and pledges of Chi Omega sorority honoring faculty members and friends.

Miss Josephine King, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, is spending several days in Tallahassee this week. Miss King is a graduate of Florida State college and a past president of Kappa Delta sorority. An after-dinner coffee was given Thursday evening in her honor by the Kappa Delta actives and pledges. Faculty members, town alumnae, dormitory directors, and representatives from all other chapters on campus were invited.

The Sigma Kappa alumnae and

Festivity Is In Air While Holidays Near

Special Parties Planned In Dormitories For All Students

As the Christmas holidays near, the campus takes on a festive air and parties become more numerous. Special parties for dormitors and freshmen have been given this week. Tomorrow there will be scenes of gaiety for the students.

Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 o'clock Miss Maude Powers will entertain the dormitors at the annual Christmas party to be held in Bryan hall. As in previous years, there will be a central theme carried out in the program. All contributions for the affair are being kept secret to add to the gaiety.

Following the party, the seniors will march into the dining hall in their caps and gowns and take their places at the special table. The tables will be decorated in the Christmas motif. After dinner, groups of seniors will go to town and call on the families of invalids and other shut-ins.

The dormitors of both Jennie Murphree and Reynolds halls will entertain the freshmen with special parties Wednesday afternoon. Both dormitories will decorate the parlors with Christmas trees candles and berries.

In Jennie Murphree hall the setting for the party will be the reception room with wreaths placed in the windows, holly, candles and greens in the archways. A Christmas tree with brightly colored lights will add its bit to the holiday tone. There will be a special program of Christmas carols and music to give the finishing touch and to brighten more the already happy girls.

Reynolds will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with a special party for the girls of that hall. Margaret Scott and Mary Greenleaf, newly elected treasurer and secretary, will pour. The tea table will be decorated with holly, red cellophane, and a red light. The program will include a Santa Claus giving out gifts from the lighted Christmas tree. The maids and janitors, Anna Florida, Betty Jack, and Golden, will sing old negro spirituals. Following this chorus, Anna, as maid, will read "The Other Wise Man." Special refreshments will be served to the guests.

The upper classmen dormitories will hold their regular Wednesday afternoon teas. At these teas the Christmas spirit will be reflected in the wreaths, holly, and gaily decked Christmas trees in the parlors.

As for those people not attending any of these functions, they will not go unreminded of the ap-

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BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

On November 27 the annual Thanksgiving dance was held in the college gymnasium. This is one of the more important social affairs on campus, rather climaxing the Thanksgiving festivities, and should, accordingly, be as smoothly run as possible. However, in spite of careful planning, unforseen situations arise, and the execution of plans is not always as careful as the making of them.

Many students enjoyed the privilege of being able to leave the dance for a smoke now and then. The arrangements under which this privilege was brought about were left up to the students. They worked out a system which involved checking in and out, and designating a definite time limit for the gym. No stated provision for an intermission were made, as it was understood that such time would be taken up with a program. The students' plans were all right. On the night of the dance the post executive in charge of the gym revealed in the fact that no definite smoking area had been designated. Two hundred members were present, enough to park their cars across the street to make an exodus of a destination, but the students had failed to live up to their bargain. Then came the unforseen situation. The program ran over time minutes, whereas the intermission lasted half an hour. Naturally, students wanted to go outside. Those students who had no share in the blame for other students' acts which made this impossible. Aside from these difficulties, the dance was complicated because the misuse of these same privileges by students last year. As a result nothing else, the many suffer for the mistakes of the few.

This article is not an attempt to make any indictments, but rather to make it clear that students were handicapped because students had been careless. The dance is over, but if that occasion course was right and we do learn through experience, then certainly every effort will be made to avoid any repetition of such an incident.—*Louise Gehan.*

Home Economics Club Has Christmas Party

A Christmas tree, Christmas carols, and a Santa Claus were features of the annual Christmas party of the home economics club, given Wednesday night in the club laboratory of the science building. Games were played. Katherine Summers gave a reading, and refreshments were served during the course of the evening. Gifts were given to the nursery school children, were distributed from the tree by the Santa Claus.

Betty Harrison, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the party, assisted by Dottie Mae Wilson and Ruth Eveman.

Miss Sarah Meador is the newly selected sponsor of the home economics club ,succeeding Miss Edna Mae McIntosh.

NUMEROUS CHRISTMAS PARTIES GIVEN AS HOLIDAY SEASON NEARS RAPIDLY

With the rapid approach of the holiday season, many Christmas parties are being given by social sororities this week and next week. At all, the decorations are appropriate to the time of year, and the customary Christmas tree with its dazzling decorations will once again hold the center of interest.

The Chi Omega actives will entertain the pledges Tuesday from 7 o'clock until light flash. During the evening gifts will be given out from the Christmas tree. Entertainment will feature the pledges' goat songs.

Thursday evening members and pledges of Kappa Delta will give their annual Christmas party. Each girl will receive a present with a finale attached which will be read to the rest of the party. These gifts will afterwards be sent to the crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Va.

On the same evening the Kappa Alpha Theta members will en-

Gosting Season Climaxed For Club Members With Christmas Party Tonight

A Christmas party, climaxing the gosting season for pledges, will be given by the 4-H club tonight in the home demonstration club hall on the lower floor of the Science building.

Gifts from a Christmas tree will be presented by a Santa Claus to the guests who will later give them to the Leon County Welfare association. Christmas games and Christmas carols will be enjoyed and refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, doughnuts, and mints will be served.

Guests invited to the party include: Miss Ruby Brown, the home demonstration agent of Leon county; Miss Elsie Lafleur, the home demonstration agent from Gadsden county; Mr. A. P. Spencer, director of the extension division at the University of Florida; Mr. Wilmon Newell, of Gainesville, general director of extension work for the state; Miss Helen Brown of Tallahassee, state home demonstration agent; and the state club members.

Initiation for the 25 pledges will be held Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist student house. Following the initiation the 40 old members, the new members, and guests will have breakfast in the lower dining room. Guests who will attend the party Sunday morning will be Miss A. P. Spencer, Mr. Wilmon Newell, and Miss Helen Keown.

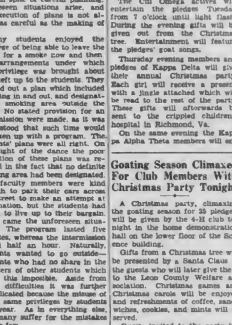
AGO to Meet Wednesday

The Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 15, in the college auditorium for a program of music at 7:45. There will be a social hour at 8:30 in the Woman's club. All music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

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Personals

Miss Marguerite Hamilton of Jacksonville was the guest of Ruth Warwick at Chi Pi Beta Phi house last week-end. Miss Helen Benton of Jacksonville was the week-end guest of Virginia Bellchion at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. J. Clay Walker, wife of the head of the German department at Tulane university, New Orleans, was a visitor at the Kappa Alpha house the first of the week.

Visitors at Alpha Xi Delta last week-end were Jean Wilder, Jackson, and Marion Weeks, of Cross City.

Helen Partridge and Joann Hand of Auburn were guests of Kappa sorority Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Highfield, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Elsbeth Griffin at the Phi Mu house.

Marion Vair has been ill in her home in Jacksonville for the past week.

Lois Adkins was taken to Jacksonville Sunday to undergo an appendectomy at St. Vincent's hospital.

Three Groups Plan Holiday Parties Soon

Classical, German Clubs And Theta Kappa To Entertain

Three language groups, the Classical club, the German club and The's Kappa, French honorary, will entertain with Christmas parties during the coming week.

On Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist student house the Classical club will celebrate the Saturnalia, which is a Roman festival which corresponds to our Christmas. The decorations will be varied and will carry out the spirit of the Saturnalian festival.

The program of the evening will be presented by Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, and will be introduced by Sandra Smith who will reign as Rex Saturnalis. The character and survival of this ancient festival will be discussed by Frederica Roberts. Another feature will be the presentation and interpretation of Vergil's Messianic Prophecy by Dorothy Dendrick. This will be followed by a group singing of Christmas carols in Latin.

Refreshments will be in the form of those served at the "convivia mensa," or refreshment table, at a Roman banquet, and favor paper favors, which is the Latin name for the Roman slave can will be given as favors.

Miss Ruth Fuerman, who is general chairman for the affair, will be assisted by the following committees: Marie Anderson, Dorothy Dendrick, Mary Clyde Greer, Geneva Nelson, Frederica Roberts, Marion Smith and Polly Ann White.

Also on Saturday evening the German club will have their "Weihnachten" at Rouse Hall.

A large Christmas tree will glitter in all its traditional splendor, and Santa Claus, or Weihnachtsmann, will be present to distribute gifts to the guests. Other Christmas decorations will be used in emphasizing the Christmas atmosphere.

A program of German skits will be presented by members of the first year German classes, and these will be followed by a German comedy entitled "Wie Man's Macht in America," or "As One Does in America." The cast of characters includes Elizabeth Knapp, Annie Jemmett, Anita Leonard, Florence Wagner, Dorothy Gluhr, and Henrietta Jacoby.

A social committee, headed by Charlotte Kamper, will serve punch and German cookies as refreshments.

In addition to the members of the German club, approximately 40 guests have been invited.

The pledges of Theta Kappa are entertaining active members and the faculty of the modern language department Tuesday evening at the Sigma Kappa house with an annual Christmas party. Pete Noel, alias Santa Claus, will be an honor guest and the usual gifts for all those present.

Entertainment for the evening will be in the form of a rFrench play which illustrates many of the French holiday customs. The The drama is entitled "Adieu, cPre Fouettard," and all the pledges will participate in the presentation.

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served.

Spanish Honorary Has Xmas Party for Group

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, entertained Wednesday night with a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Dorothy Breen, of the modern languages department.

The program was as follows: Escritura, Hazel Donegan; La Balada de Nochebuena, Elizabeth Pierce; La Navidad a Través de Los Siglos, Mary Lopez; Los Dias de Navidad Mercedes Garriga; El Dia de los Reyes Magos, Rose Appel; "Pax, Las Visaciones de Nuestra Señora," Finch, Jane Cole, and Mary I. Meriwether; La Leyenda de la Poinsettia, Frances Howell, Cobo.

Attending the party were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Seymour, Dr. Dorothy Burke, Dr. Dorothy Breen, Miss Margaret Campbell, Miss Dorothy Purse, Miss Daisy Parker, Charlotte Corrion, Mary L. Meriwether, Elizabeth Pierce, Nellie Lamar Mercedes Garriga, Jane Cole, Frances Howell, Hazel Donegan, Elizabeth Finch, Rose Appel, Kathleen Miles, and Mary Lopez.

6 Receive Honorary Bids

Six students received bids Wednesday to become members of the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. The six are Cole Mary Clyde Greer, Geneva Lester Kathleen Nelson, Elizabeth Rhoads, and Pauline Hutchison.

Initiation will not be held until after the Christmas holidays

Students View World Events Indifferently

Article Writer Finds Few Signs of Interest In Outside

By HELEN SHATKOWSKY

World affairs and the college student—do they mix? According to the consensus of collegiate students' opinion of Florida State college, world affairs are of minor importance in their lives. The average Florida State college student knows little or nothing about world affairs or even about the affairs of the United States.

We are not speaking partially or relel to read newspapers. How do you expect us to keep up with what is going on in the world?" This is the hue and cry of a great number of the Florida State collegians. It is intimated that the average student is so overworked that she has no time for reading a newspaper.

Newspapers are read in the library by most of the students, but most of them read only considered the society columns and finally pages of widest interest. And of course, for the movie fans, there are always the news reels collected from time to time. Some students mentioned the news reels as a time for relaxation.

When asked if they ever stopped to read the bulletin board, "The Talk of Florida" and students either demonstrated complete ignorance of the existence of such a bulletin board or said they were too busy to read it.

Other students when questioned answered flippantly, "Yes, we know there's a war going in China—so what?" Most students dismiss the thought from their minds with this blase statement. "It's a situation which we have not created." "We cannot contribute anything to the betterment of the problem." "Why should we inter-ne now?" "It's too far away to affect us." These are some of the thoughts that circulate among some Florida State students.

However, the intellectually minded students of Florida State college consider world affairs of sufficient importance to arouse their anger and make them look with intolerance upon their fellow students. The intelligentsia say, "The world situation is far more serious than most students realize." As a policy to be taken by the United States, isolation was suggested. Isolation would mean the end of international trade and credit, drastically lowering the reputation of the country. It would mean the existence of the United States as an amoeba-like unit. They contended that the United States is too dependent upon other countries to practice isolation; therefore, when a foreign nation becomes involved in a conflict, sooner or later, this country will become entangled.

Other students remarked that peace enthusiasts think they can solve all world difficulties with their talk of collective security. Collective security is a policy whereby all nations would establish a league with each nation represented by a certain per cent of her army. This would make the league strong enough to make its ultimatums carry weight.

The students intimated that if more students took an interest in world affairs and gave more comments, policies of peace might mean something. "It is true," they said, "that there are some forces in motion at present that would be very difficult to control, and yet if enough people were interested something might be done. Students must realize that foreign affairs of today will affect the United States tomorrow." Some colleges are doing their small part, such as the boycotting of silk stockings by students of Vassar, Syracuse, and Women's College of Rochester, concerning the Sino-Jap situation.

There were other viewpoints, one of extreme importance to every girl on the Florida State campus. If the United States were to enter another war, most of the boyfriends would be used as gun fodder. The Florida State college male looks forward to her years after college at home with a flock of admiring swains hanging around the doorsteps, and she wants to be an old maid, they added.

Another war might even change our standards of marriage, some-

Collegiates Put on Russian-like Clothing When Icicles and Freezing Winds Prevail on Campus

Simultaneous with the rapid fall in temperature is the rise in a grand collection, so predominant this week among the students of F. S. C. W., of a heavy snow fall predicted for sometime in the near future. With the temperature standing at its lowest point last Monday night at 14 degrees, this hope has reached its highest peak.

Leaders for the Emergency Relief Campaigners, busy on their rounds to boycott Japanese goods, this weather has made long woolen and cotton stockings far more desirable than sheer thin silk ones. A visitor to our campus would easily imagine himself in some part of Italy, or Russia, or even in Indian Village. Not only with bundling themselves in long woolen stockings and fur coats the students have shaken off the mode of last year's garments and gloves and have wrapped their head, peasant fashion, with big flashy handkerchiefs and knitted snow caps.

Several girls were heard exclaiming last Saturday over the "hail storm" which occurred at noon. Not daunted by a northern girl's attempt to explain the difference between hail and sleet, these girls have been enthusiastically conducting experiments. Glasses of water left overnight on the window sills were found frozen solid in the early morning. These scientists are now eagerly looking forward to a party they are planning at which chocolate ice cream is to be served. All sorts of liquid-containing vehicles have been smuggled into the dining room and window sills have appeared with triumphant rows of these containers of milk on them. Whether the results will be successful or not remains to be seen.

You can't convince the girls that this isn't the coldest winter that has been known in years, despite the fact that year before last the mercury went down as low as 14 degrees around Thanksgiving.

Our mother's donation of long flannel underwear, so unanimously scorned by her daughter last summer, is now making somewhat belated and sheepish appearance. We know because there was a young lady in modern dancing who decided that short brief leotards are not quite the thing on these cold winter days as she pulled her pink flannel drawers down to her knees below her blue leotard, and with her head held high nonchalantly walked into her class

Laundry Does College Wash On Large Scale

5000 Dresses Put Out Each Week by Modern Plant On Back Campus

By ANN LANGE

What happens to the Florida State College girls' laundry from the time it is sent until it is returned wrapped in the familiar brown paper involves the work of 54 persons.

Each week the laundry truck delivers 5,000 dresses and thousands of flat work from Tallahassee and Reynolds offices. Here the laundry is carried to the second floor in the rear of the building. As the carriers bring in the dirty clothes into the room the checkers re-mark the initials on any article of flat work which does not have the initials of the owner clearly stamped upon it. When the checker discovers a damaged article, she sends it to the wrapper, who wraps it up with a notice checking the defect.

Next the washers pour the 5,000 dresses and 6,000 pounds of flat work into the three large electric tumbling machines to be washed. Following this, the starchers place the wet clothes in the cage for the extractor, where they are partly dried. Then, hung on racks to further dry out, the wash awaits the ironing.

The presser sends the flat work either through the huge mangling machine or any one of the four electric pressers. Nineteen women work quickly on the wash dresses. Every dress leaving the shop has received at least "touches up" with a hand iron.

As soon as the worker has finished pressing the garment, the sisters put it into its proper place in the alphabetized arrangement of shelves. Other sorters also in the laundry lists in their hands proceed to assemble each laundry from the shelves. When a purchase has been assembled, girl other checkers go over it again making sure it is complete.

When the wrappers have tied and sealed the laundry bundles, the fresh bundles are carried and load the week's wash on the truck. The truck then goes to the assigned dormitory offices.

Long lines of anxious girls form at these doors, and each student awaits her turn to receive her laundry. At last she enters and rushes to her room inspecting the existing dresses underneath them for her side.

W. W. Will Meet

of the American Association of Univ Women will be held in the afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Helen Gordon Ar-

Miss will be a brief business meeting follow by the reading of a Christmas Carol by Dean Wilson, G. D.

one suggested. Unless the birth-rate for male children were to far exceed that of female children, a state of polygamy might ensue. Several students suggested that universal birth control might be a solution to war.

Frosh Fear Fire Drills

Heaviest Pajamas Are Now Nightly Attire

The old saying around campus that fire drills are always given on the coldest night of the year has evidently been revived lately and interpreted literally by scores of freshmen.

Every night since Jack Frost has taken his winter scenes in earnest and decorated the fountain with ice, many freshmen heads have been cold with fear that the dreaded summoning bell would ring out.

But, believes that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, each girl has nightly donned two pairs of heavy pajamas, with such added charms as a muffler or two wound tightly around the

Williams on Committee

Word has been received here from the department of education at the University of Chicago that Kenneth Williams, a former member of the teaching staff in the Demonstration school, has been assisting with investigations underway for the past year in Washington to determine the relations of the federal government to vocational education.

Eduarad is a member of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee. Mr. Williams has been employed as a student in the department of education at the University of Chicago during the past year.

Two Classes Plan University Dance

Holmes Melton, freshman class president, and J. Lester Poucher, sophomore class president, of the University of Florida, wired the Flambeau yesterday that plans for the general college dance are underway. The telegram read: "Freshman and sophomore class officers of F.S.C.W. have been visited today concerning plans for general college dance week-end at that city on March 26 and 26. It will be a joint occasion for first and second year students at F.S.C.W. and University of Florida. Will appreciate any release in this week. Flambeau so students may be free to the dance and week-end during holidays."

Many Things Wanted In Xmas Stockings

Students at Florida State college have definite ideas of what they want Santa Claus to leave in their (cotton) stockings Christmas eve.

Practical-minded girls want fountain pens and "really good deflection ink." Others ask for wrist watches, clothes, a lot of underwear, a Ford automobile.

A public said tha; a year at Columbia university would satisfy him. Another, a senior, said that a fur would was a Bible. Three students ask for sleighs scared ones want good grades. One girl thinks the central session of the state pleads for a week or July weather.

Weary seniors agreed that they could do with a parallel-bending machine or a robot to answer "Yes, Dr. Cashier" every time the professor says a fact that you didn't know.

Perhaps the general campus yearn was expressed in the wish of a junior, "Two weeks' vacation. I'm satisfied."

Five Delegates Attend Methodist Convention

Five members of the Methodist student organization on this campus expect to attend the national Methodist student convention December 28-31 in St. Louis, Missouri. Representing the student organization will be Jane Dowdell, Esther O'Byrne, and Pauline Flake. Alice Royster will represent the Trinity Methodist church of Tallahassee.

Miss Frances Baker, Methodist

Annual Camera Contest Opened

Amateur Photographers May Enter Competition

Of interest to members of the freshman photography club and other amateur photographers on campus is the announcement by the University of Wisconsin Camera club of their fifth annual national intercollegiate salon of pictorial photography.

This salon is believed to provide the only chance for college photographers to enter their pictures in competition with others. Any student or faculty member of a college or university in the United States is eligible to submit prints. The exhibition will be open from March 14 to April 8. The closing date for entries is January 15. Two judges from Chicago and one prominent pictorialist from Milwaukee will act as judges in the contest.

Two new features this year will be an illustrated catalog containing reproductions of the final winning prints and the backing of all accepted prints under glass. Additional information and entry blanks may be obtained from Ralph Turner, salon chairman, University of Wisconsin Camera club Memorial Union Building, Madison, Wis.

student secretary, will accompany the students to the convention where for the first time women and northern Methodists will meet together.



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